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15,000 AT WACO SEE NEGRO BURNED IN SQUARE BY MOB

Youth Taken From Courtroom Where He Had Confessed to Woman's Murder and Had Been Sentenced to Death.

Many Women and Children Witness Texas Lynching-Fingers Cut From Body After Flames Subside.

Crowd at First Planned to JEWISH MARK TWAIN Hang Slayer From Bridge - Suspended From Tree and Fire Started.

WACO, Tex., May 15.-With 15,000 persons as witnesses, including women and children, Jesse Washington, a negro boy, who confessed to the attack and murder of Mrs. Lucy Fryar, seven miles south of here, last Monday afteron, was taken from the Fifth Court District room shortly before noon today and burned on the public square. Waco has a population of about 30,

the negro's trial had ended, and after the jury had returned a verdict of guilty, giving him the death penalty. Someone not far from the negr far from the negro started the cry of "Get the negro!" It was taken up by all of those from tha part of the county, where Mrs. Fryar was killed and Washington was then seized and removed from the court- writers.

The mob at first seemed willing to hang the negro from the suspens bridge, but a suggestion that he be burned on the plaza met with instant response, and he was dragged to th city hall yard, where the chain al-ready around his neck was thrown over the limb of a tree, wood hastily secured and the fire started.

When the flames had subside somewhat, some in the mob cut off the negro's fingers and other parts

PRIEST MOTION IN THE MILL-TAX CASE OVERRULED |

The State Supreme Court, at Jefferso city this afternoon, overruled former Judge Priest's motion for a modification of the decree in the mill tax case, against the United Railways Co

8 THOUGHT TO HAVE BEEN KILLED When Gus Crivella, an Alton fruit deal-IN JERSEY POWDER EXPLOSION er, attempted to put his foot into his shoe yesterday morning he felt some-

Five Buildings at Du Pont Plant Deto Be Among the Dead.

GIBBSTOWN, N. J., May 15.—Eight la two inches long fell out. He killed and a dozen and has it on exhibition at his store. la two inches long fell out. He killed it injured in an explosion today at the Re-pauno plant of the Du Pont Powder Co. here. Among the dead are be feet of snow has fallen in the Black

Hills in the last 48 hours and rail-Company officials said they would be road traffic is seriously interfered unable to give the exact number killed with. Many trains have been alto- of George Rublee of New Hampshire to and injured until the men had been gether abandoned and others are hecked up. Five buildings were demolhours behind time ished by the explosion, which was felt a distance of many miles. So far as car be learned the blast occurred in building where nitrate was being man Dynamite and other explo s.ves, used for commercial purposes nufactured at the Repauno plant.

MAN SHOT FOUND IN RIVER

Bullet Wound Over Left Ey of Un-

identified Body.

The body of a man about 45 years old with a bullet wound over the left eye und in the Mississippi River yesterday afternoon near Modoc, Mo. In on pocket of his coat was naturalization papers in the name of Gottlieb Metzgar These were inclosed in an envelope marked with the name of the Mississippl Valley Trust Co.

No money was found in his pockets but he carried two pairs of eyeglasses. His body was taken to Renault.

\$37,000,000 PAID FOR HORSES

Allies Have Purchased 203,808 Head Since War Began.

The allies have purchased at the National Stockyards in East St. Louis since the war began 203,808 horses and 374 mules, according to General Mana-ger C. T. Jones, for which they paid about \$37,244,040.

The average price paid for the horses was \$180 and for the mules \$150. The raney went mainly to the West and

GORE'S NEW PEACE RESOLUTION

WASHINGTON, May 15 .- A concurrent resolution to pledge Congress and ople of the United States to port all efforts of the President to n aintain "even-handed and undiscrimirating" neutrality and facilitate the establishment of a permanent peace, was roduced today by Senator Gore and his request was laid over without

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CLEAR SKIES TOMORROW NOTE TO ENGLAND BEING PREPARED and vicinity: Fair

tonight.

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"Sholom Aleich-

WROTE OWN EPITAPH

He Fought Whole World and Only

He Was the Loser," His Life

Appraisement. NEW YORK, May 15 .- "Shold

leichem," the "Y'ddich Mark Twain,

em" (peace be with you) was his pen

He wrote his own epitaph, which while it loses in translation from the Yiddish, describes his life's aspiration

and purpose-perhaps failure:

Who wrote a plain Yiddish

A humorist, a writer.

And he only the loser.

And to readers he was known

He fought th whole world.

And saw in him but gladness,

LIVE FROG IS RECOVERED

He laughed all through his life,

But all the world was the gainer

And while the world was merry,

Poor man, he suffered on the qu

God knows, but no one else did.

emetic Relieves Kansas City, Kan

Man Who Swallowed Animal When

Drinking From Spring

ital. Arnold said he swallowed it when

he drank from a spring near the out

He immediately became ill and hos

pital authorities used a stomach pump

A powerful emetic proved successful

He quickly withdrew his foot, turned

ottom of it with a hammer. A tarantu-

the shoe upside down and tapped the

Three Feet of Snow in Black Hills.

tends over a period of

and Republic combined, 7 Cols.

bined, 10 Cols.

Why?

DEADWOOD, S. D., May 15.-Three

The frog, about one-half inch in diam-

etr, was still alive, and hopped about.

kirts of the city.

without avail.

thing soft inside.

Message to Go Soon Expected Missouri: Fair to Say Mail Seizure Can't tonight and Tues-Be Countenanced Longer.

day; cooler to night in east and south portions; probably light WASHINGTON, May 15 .- The Amer can Government is preparing a protest frost in southwest characterized by officials as "very vig rous" against the interference with nails to and from the United States by ally fair and cool-Great Britain.

A note to be sent forward in th hear future will take the position that the United States can no tonger countenance seizure and detention of mails to na from the United States, particularly

hose concerning neutrals. The reply recently received from Great Britain to the last American note protesting against interference with American mails is considered insatisfactory.

Protests have been made to the Government by many individuals and firms who have been injured by the frequent long delays to which mails Europe and the United will be buried today. His name was States have been subjected. The sub ject is under detailed study at the State Department and President Wilon has decided to make representations to Great Britain as quickly as note can be completed. The British Fovernment will be informed that he United States considers it impera tive that her present policy be modi-

British Seized 6670 Letters of One Firm in Few Months.

BERLIN, May 15, by wireless to Say ille.-American business men in Gernany are almost in despair over En gland's practically complete confiscation of American mails, including even regis-

one of the leading importers of New Of his small estate Rabinowitz left \$5000 for the benefit of needy Jewish York, whose firm buys annually more than \$10,000,000 worth of German goods has complained to Ambassador Gerard that the British have seized and held 670 letters, orders and memoranda fro New York for branches in Germany du ing the last few monthes. Hundred FROM A MAN'S STOMACH e said, were registered.

Another representative of merican concern reports the loss 432 letters and orders since January

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 15 .- A small WESCOTT AGAIN CHOSEN TO frog was taken today from the stom-ach of John Arnold, by physicians at NOMINATE WOODROW WILSON the Kansas City (Kan.) emergency hos

New Jersey Attorney General Confers With President on Speech to Be Made at Convention Here.

WASHINGTON, May 15.—President Wilson has asked John W. Wescott attorney-General of New Jersey, who rade the speech nominating him at Baltimore convention, to make the eminating speech at St. Louis. Wescott has accepted and conferred today FINDS TARANTULA IN HIS SHOE with the President. Alton Man Kills Big Spider After

When the President asked Wescott to view of the President's wish to have Wescott, it is expected the Governor will withdraw.

Close advisers have been mapping understood to have been settled upon being among the principal issues.

Rublee Nomination Before Senate. WASHINGTON, May 15 .- In executiv session today the Senate took up the fight over the long-delayed nomination the Federal Trade Commission. Sena

Another Shining Example of

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chants bought more space in the POST-DISPATCH alone

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EFFICIENCY BOARD

in Full Day at Office or Give Up Jobs.

To make the Efficiency Board mor efficient, Mayor Kiel announced this morning that he would at once issue an order, requiring the three members day at the board's office in the Munic-

with the chairman of the board, Thom- on this side of the Atlantic. This year's design and construction in this cour- Saturday. as H. Rogers, who has been accustomed to put in a full day's work on his job. bers, Patrick F. Cook, assistant editor cut the platform to be presented to the of the St. Louis Lumberman, and Harconvention. Peace and prosperity are ry G. Clymer, an architect, to make a rangements, if they are going to hold of the Aero Club has set aside \$20,000

ary as Rogers, \$3000 a year. Cook recently said, when asked about his fre quent absence from the board's office, that he told the Mayor, when he was tional competition and laid it before the appointed, that he could not afford to ut his whole time on the work. Clymer as also been frequently away from the

The Mayor's announcement was made the course of a hearing, held by the Board of Estimate and Apportionment f which he is a member, on the Ed-ciency Board's request for another \$4000, in addition to its previous appro-priation of \$22,000, to complete the work classifying the city service and stand-

The Board of Estimate, after hearng arguments, reaffirmed its decision of two weeks ago, not to grant the extra \$4000. The other members of the Board of Estimate are Comptroller Player and President Hall of the Board of Aldermen.
Paul V. Bunn, efficiency expert of

he Simmons Hardware Co., spoke in n a discussion with him that the Mayor said two members of the Effi-ciency Board were not working full time. Dunn replied that the Mayor should have the power to make them

J. E. Turner, president of the West appeared in support of the \$4000 item. were residents and voters of St. Louis

GOV. MAJOR, HERE FOR SEVERAL

rning, said he would remain in St. fore the war. and 10 per cent State business." There- lows: fore, he remarked to reporters, he will "New York, May 2. pay his own hotel bill.

He said he still had on file the resigliams, and that he had not accepted it. of a successor to Williams.

AIR RACE FROM ATLANTIC TO PACIFIC PLANNED; CUP AND \$20,000 FIRST PRIZE

130,000 Marched Saturday Passing the Public Library

Mayor Orders 3 Members to Put Aero Club in Reply to Kalph Pulitzer's Suggestion Outlines Great Transcontinental Derby With Awards That May Total \$100,000.

the advancement of a year of peace.

"We, as a people, are trying to follow

perimental types and having saved the "waste" of evolutionary mistakes, we

an at the end of the war adopt the full-

fledged aeroplane that will have been

perfected by all the lessons of the war.

"If we follow this theory we shall un-

oubtedly save money and effort, bu

what shall we sacrifice in the experi

"Meanwhile France and Great Britain

planes. We have, I am informed, less

not one has had military training.

Not a Military Country.

"1. This country is not a

where it ought to be first

ence and traditions of the air?

Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, May 15.—The Aero Club the phases of aeronautics, each month of the board to put in eight hours a of America announces today the instituevent will be a transcontinental race try. But aviation as a whole has stag-But it will require the other two mem- from New York to the Pacific. Late August or early September will be the a royal road to learning, waiting until.

having skipped all the intermediate ex-

onsiderable change in their daily ar- As first prize the Executive Committee from the national aeroplane fund. This Cook and Clymer receive the same sal-will supplement a silver trophy offered by Ralph Pulitzer, publisher of the World, who devised the plan for a na-Aero Club on May 2.

Additional cash prizes contemplated by have over 3000 licensed aviators, every the authorities of the Aero Club will one of these being allowed three aero make this year's race worth probably more than \$100,000.

The trophy offered by Mr. Pulitzer has not yet been designed, but he has indicated that it shall be in keeping with the importance of the country's aeronautical event. His purposes in offering

the trophy are: To quicken America's reawakening ipterest in the science which Americans first developed and gave to mankind. To induce equipment and training of military and civilian aviators for na- the manner of fostering the development

tional defense. To demonstrate the practical uses of appears to me to be reasonable concluaeroplanes for transportation of pas- sions:

sengers and mail. To open the first transcontinental aerial highway.

country. Its instinct will always be to restrict standing military establishments Already extensive plans are under way at the Aero Club for making this year's and to rely on trained citizens reserve. competition the greatest aeronautical This will apply to all branches of the event in the history of the United army, including aviation corps. There States. Constructors and aviators have is little prospect of getting from the indicated their eagerness to enter the army the number of officers and men race. The leading manufacturers, al- required to form an adequate air servthough busy with orders for export, ice. If, as is the fact, we must have will enter as many machines as can be available for our aerial defense in the next five years aviators not in the hunmanned by experienced pilots.

Henry Woodhouse, secretary of the dreds but in the thousands, we shall Aero Club, believes that 20 to 40 con- have to depend upon volunteer reserves. testants will appear and that they will make it a race comparable with the ica and affiliated aero clubs, and the DAYS, TO PAY OWN HOTEL BILL make it a race comparable with the Gov. Major, at Hotel Jefferson this pean development of aeronautics be- Aeroplane Fund, which has made it possible for 30 States to take steps to organize aviation sections in the militia;

Mr. Pulitzer's letter to Allan R. Hawon was "90 per cent personal business ley, president of the Aero Club, fol-

bay his own hotel bill.

"Dear Mr. Hawley: My visit last are all good steps in the right direction."

The Governor wore a white rosebud summer to two of the armies which "2. It is undoubtedly true that a thought the step in the right direction." in his button hole, and seemed charmed are fighting on the western front gave sand aeroplanes in use for such pur with his present view of his prospects me an exceptionally vivid realization of poses as sport, mail and express carryfor the Democratic vice presidential the vast importance of the air service ing. coast guard and life-saving service for national defense. and in the militia would insure a highly

"War is of course a marvelous cre- valuable process of selection and elimior considered further the appointment aeronautics has been and continues to be, as you well know, cite incredible. Continued on Page 4, Column 2, from Washington, May 19.

MOVE MADE FOR

George M. Brown, Security League President, Asks for Meeting to Discuss Plans.

George M. Brown, president of the ocal branch of the National Security League, today communicate! with the directors of the league, asking for a meeting this week to consider the propthe New Jersey delegates on the same the New Jersey delegates on the Section of a preparedness parade along the New Jersey delegates on the Section of the New York last the New Jersey delegates on the Section of the New York last the New Jersey delegates on the Section of the New York last the New Jersey delegates on the Section of the New York last the New Jersey delegates on the Section of the New York last the New Jersey delegates on the Section of the New York last the New Jersey delegates on the Section of the New York last the New Jersey delegates on the Section of the New York last the New Jersey delegates on the Section of the New York last the New

"All reports show the New York paade was an unqualified success," said Brown, "and St. Louis needs just such aspiration to do its share in the cause of preparedness. I believe that the men f all civic bodies would share in such a parade. The cause of preparedness has advanced greatly during the last six months.

Favors July 4 as Date. "I understand that Chicago is planing to hold a preparedness parade

convention there next month. My ldea of a parade for St. Louis would the front. Casement smiled and nodded be to hold it the Fourth of July. as he saw friends in the courtroom. As What could be a more impressive the examination proceeded Sir Roger showing of patriotism than for the showed in his movements some slight han 50 trained military and 30 naval aviators, and of our 200 civilian licensed men of the city to line up in favor of prepardness?

pilots only about a dozen have made ross-country flights of 100 miles and The league hopes to have Gen. Leonard Wood in St. Louis within a short time to help arouse enthusiasm "It seems the Irony of fate that the for preparedness. I do not think the league will invite Roosevelt to St. untry of Langley, the Wrights, Curiss and other ploneers who may be sale Louis, although he is a powerful o have given the world wings, lags last speaker and starts upon a Western trip this week. He is for prepared-"I have given some consideration to ness, but an invitation to shortly before the national convenof American aviators and the following tion might be construed as a politi-

Details Not Yet Considered.

has been considered as yet. Brown said that in all probability the parade would be thrown open to all organizations which desired to rominent business men in St. Louis ould not be behind their associates n New York in taking an active

beago Plans Defense Parade for

CHICAGO, May 25,-A call will be issued by William Mather Lewis, secre tary of the Illinois Navy League. to usiness and professional men, efficials results attained through the National of commercial organizations and civi associations to formulate plans for a preparedness demonstration to be held Chicago, similar to that in which 145,the bill introduced in Congress to ad-00 persons para ed in New York. mit civilian aviators in the efforts to in-Tentative dates suggested for the Ch troduce the aeroplane for mail carrying, cago parade are June is during the Na-

> President to Attend Celebration Vilson today decided to go to Charlotte

ROGER CASEMENT IS ARRAIGNED ON TREASON CHARGE

Details of Activities in Germany of Supposed Instigator and Head of the Irish Revolt Are Related by Witnesses.

Declared to Have Been Hooted Out of Limburg Camp and Assaulted by Irish Prisoners There.

Only 50 or 60 Out of 4000 Joined His Cause, & Is Testified-One of Them on Trial With Him.

LONDON, May 15.-Sir Roger Casenent, the supposed head and prime instigator of the Sinn Feln rebellion Ireland, was arraigned today, charged with high treason.

The few spectators who were permit ted to enter the famous old Bow Street prised when a second prisoner was placed beside Casement on the dock This man was Danfel Julian Bailey, a private soldier, whose home is at Wembley, a village near London. Bai ley was arrested near Tralee. Ireland April 21. He was jointly charged with Casement with high treason, but his exct connection with the Sinn Felners as not been made public.

In the formal char, . Casement escribed as having no occupation and The charge against

oth defendants reads: For that they did between the first day of November, 1914, and on divers other occasions between that day and the 21st day of April. 1916, unlawfully, maliciously and traitorously commit high treason within and without the realm of England in contempt of our sovereign lord, the King, and his laws, to the evil example of others in like case and contrary to the duty and allegiance

of the said defendants. Casement is reported to have made ong statement to the authorities and !! s believed this statement will considerably shorten the hearing before the nagistrate. The police court hearing . merely a preliminary to the real trial, which will take place later before a panel of judges of high court of justice

Changed in Appearance, his seat, Casement and his fellow pris the cruelties practiced on natives in utumayo by a British rubber company He sat resting his chin on his hand and

trate. Attorney-General Sir Frederick E. mith. A. H. Bodkin and Travers Hum phreys appeared for the prosecution and H. Morgan and Artemus Jones for the defendants. Sir John Dickinson

A number of relatives and friends of Casement, including seven handsomely luring the meeting of the Republican gewned women, reached court earlier and were provided with seats well to indications of the nervous strain under which he was laboring. ie paid strict attention to the proceedings, and occasionally took notes which he

> When the Attorney-General, in orenng the case for the prosecution, men ioned the conferring of the order of kulghthood on Casement the prisoner ropped his head. The Attorney-Gen ral then outlined the prisoner's career.

> In opening the case for the crown the Attorney-General charged that Casement ad conducted a systematic campaign among the Irish prisoners in Germany with the purpose of seducing them from heir allegiance. Bailey, he said, had een seduced in this manner and had made a statement explaining Casement's action

According to the Attorney-General, Bailey was born in Dublin and foined the Royal Irish Rifles in 1904. He served with his regiment in India and was honorably discharged. On the out-break of the European war Balley was called out as a reservist and sailed with he original expeditionary force to France. He was taken prisoner in Sep-

elated how a large number of Inlah risons in Germany and placed in a eard addresses by Casement, who tried to inflame their minds against the British Government and persuade them to break oath of allegiance and supp im in his projected expedition to Ire-

The Attorney-General said Casement escribed himself as the organizer of pon the Irish prisoners in German, He said he sai gade he was attempting to form wer

promised by Casement, the Attorney Berlin as guests of the German Government. In the event that German should win a sea battle he would land the brigade in Ireland to defend that country against England, and if Ger many lost the war the German Go ernment would give each man \$50 to \$100 and free passage to America.

"This is the plan conceived in15, who in 1911 was begging Sir Edward appreciation of the honor of knighthood which had just been conferred on him. When the speaker added that Case ment's offer was treated with contemp by a vast majority of the Irish priso ers. Casement smiled and glanced to-

Sir Frederick Smith forwarded the story of Casement's alleged machina ions in Berlin with details of his trip by submarine to Tralee, where he lande on Good Friday with Bailey and a third man, named Monteith, who is still at large. He also told of the sending of a ship with 20,000 rifles from Germany to Tralee and of how this ship was sunl

Casement's Flag Exhibited.

The Attorney-General here introduced a dramatic touch by having brought i to the court a green rebel flag which he said Casement had brought from Cermany to Ireland. For the prisoner sat with eyes fixed on the floor, refusing to look at this emble of the rebellion. Then he glancal up at te flag and smiled derisively Most of the tim during the Attorney General's address he sat with his elow on his knee, stroking his beard ever since his incarceration Tower of London. He appeared ob livious of his surroundings, but occa sienally he glanced up quickly, show ings, notwithstanding his apparent in-

In his efforts to raise an Irish brigade among prisoners in Germany to fight against England, the Attorney-General said, the prisoner had met with little success. Such men as he won over were set free, provided with green uniforms

and received rewards. When the Attorney-General declared of the Irish prisoners had struck Casement in the face on being asked to join the brigade, Casement was one of the prisoners seduced by

The Attorney-General said Casement was found concealed in what is known John Cronin of Cork, formerly a priocally as McKinna's Fort. He gave he name of Richard Morton of Buckvate of the Munster Fusilliers, corrobinghamshire and his occupation as an had been treated badly before Casement which contained a code, including the following:

"Await further instruction. Have de
"a contained a code, including the said, however, that those who declined statement."

"a contained a code, including the said, however, that those who declined statement."

"a contained a code, including the said, however, that those who declined statement."

Swingley said he appointed Eggemanus. author. He was seen to drop a paper began his work, but that subsequently

cided to stay. Further ammunition

and rifles are needed. Send another

The calling of the witnesses for the rown began immediately after Sir Roger began to take a more lively in- burg camp. Some members of a Munterest in the proceedings. He selzed ster regiment struck Sir Roger and sevara pad of paper which had been prowiled for him and started to take notes punished for it, the witness testified, of the testimony. A statement from Balley was read

by the Attorney-General. Bailey said he oined the Irish Brigade at the sug- regarding the activities of Casement in gestion of Casement to see whether it would be possible to get out of Germany. After a visit to the German Foreign Office, he said, he was told to make ready to depart and was taken was taken fo rlunch a new line of men at-work movement. on board the submarine U-19.

the visit was in connection with the trance. When Sir Roger took his place who are fattening their bank accounts referred to a collapsible boat as the submarine neared the coast. The boat overturned as it reached the surf. He had
to wade ashore, and then went back to

The dock he did not display any
terialism of our country stands in
marked contrast to the spirit of the
men and women in Europe pouring their
all on the altar of devotion."

The City Ministers' Association adthe boat for arms. Bailey said he and wrinkled sack suit, which looked as Casement reached Tralee and that Casethough he had slept in it in the tower, ment went into the shop of a news manding officer had arrived. He was them from using the laces to harm answered in the negative. Bailey was got into a motor car, in which he was high and smiled as he took his seat

After the formal evidence had been given by the police as to the reading of the charge to Casement and Balley in the German Press Compares Irish Execu-Tower of London, Casement arose and

Well, that man (pointing to Bailey) wrongly drawn against him." counsel to defend Bailey, who said he

Irish Soldiers Testify.

of Belfast, formerly a Corporal in the Royal Army Medical Corps, who was one of the prisoners taken to Germany in the early stages of the war and re cently released. He said that of 4000

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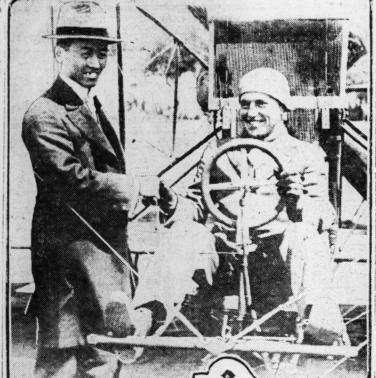
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American Aviator Stoned in Japan, Preparing for a Flight in Osaka

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tween 50 and 60 joined the Irish Brigade.

Robinson first saw Casement in the

"What was he doing?" asked counse

"Spouting about the Irish brigade,

for the prosecution

bread knocked off."

their rations being cut down

Germany.

Several other witnesses for the pros

ecution gave corroborative testimony

The courtroom was as crowded at the

afternoon session as during the morn-

tions With Cases in Berlin.

executing of Miss Cavell and other

In Government circles there is much

British hypocrisy revealed by these

"Were Germany to proceed so ruth-

lessly in Belgium as England has pro-ceeded in Ireland," a high official de-

lared to the Post-Dispatch corespond

nglish dispatch from America."

declares must be crushed."

government of Ireland.

ment in Belfast.

ASQUITH LEAVES DUBLIN

Revolt Situation.

ases in Belgium.

executions.

ARTHUR SMITH.

Irish prisoners gathered at Limburs SWINGLEY RECONSIDERS HIS

CALL ON EGGEMANN TO RESIGN Director of Public Safety Says Sec

rison camp. He was wearing civilian retary Denies Statement Attributed to Him. Charles E. Swingley, Director of Pub-ic Safety, told a Post-Dispatch reporter oday that he had taken under consid-Robinson replied in a rich brogue. He said Casement promised the Irish prisoners flo (\$50) each if they joined the for the resignation of his private sectors flo (\$50) each if they joined the retary. Charles Eggemann, who, as Germans and passage to America if Germany lost the war. He also circulated pamphlets, including Gaelic and

and was made an officer of the brigade. American writings, to further his dersement of John E. Swanger for Gov-Swingley said he called for Egge ann's resignation because he had been orated Robinson. He said the prisoners teld that Eggemann said he was being ship. Upon his return to his office to

> According to testimony given in the fternoon by Laniel O'Brien, another Mayor Kiel had not asked him to deat the request of Mayor Kiel, but that According to testimony given in the n and Eggeman's resignation. It was Irish prisoner, who was at Limburg at reported in political circles that Eggethe time of Casement's visits and who afterward was exchanged, Casement n.ann was asked to resign because he favored the nomination of Judge Henry was hissed and hooted out of the Lim-Lamm of Sedalia for Governor

JOHN D. JR. TELLS PASTORS TO PUT EVERY CHRISTIAN TO WORK

CLEVELAND, O., May 15 .- John I Rockefeller Jr. addressed today's ses-sion of the international convention of the Young Men's "Christian Associations of North America, urging a campaign to be called "the every-Christian-man ing. Almost as soon as adjournment

Rockefeller stepped outside his sul n board the submarine U-19.

and women gathered outside and waited
When they sighted Trales he was told
Trainetly, in the hope of gaining enject to take a fling at business me in the dock he did not display any on the war, declaring "the selfish ma

ourned its regular meeting to hear Rockefeller, whose speech was stopped or by the unlaced shoes which are provided prisoners of his class to prevent as the ministers filed into the hall. Ecckefeller twitted the ministers for

themselves. Sir Roger held his head coming late. "Evidenly the ministers had a conv of my speech and timed their coming to get in after I had finished talking about them," he said.

'Now I will start round two Rockefelier. "What we need in ou BERLIN, May 15, by wireless to Say | pupits today is more suggedness and ille.-The executions by the English virility. We need men who can bring n Ireland are featured in the German a response from strong men, waiting press, causing no little remark in both for something challenging to official and private circles, especially them into the active work of Chris because of the British display of horror | tianity.'

WASHINGTON, May 15 .- Presiden Wilson today made available to entry nment over what is characterized as of homesteaders more than 500,000 acres of land in the Dixie National of the area already has been file by forest homesteaders. The withdrawn is in Mojave County.



AFTER ATTACK ON BY U. S. DELAY ON AMERICAN AVIATOR

Crowd Becomes Angry at Arthur Expected Immediate Action Smith for Delaying His

Flight. OSAKA, Japan, May 15.-A rlot oc- RESENT LANSING'S STAND curred here today as a result of Arthur Smith, an American aviator, delaying was injured slightly by stones thrown

by the mob, and was taken to a hos-His aeroplane wa: damaged and its

shed destroyed. Twenty-eight of the rioters were arrested. FORMER HEAD OF SCHOOLS

IN CLAYTON GETS NEW JOB Joshua Richmond Is Appointed Su- the Government characterize as "the

perintendent of the Ritenour Consolidated District in County. Joshua Richmond of Clayton, formerols, but laterly in the real estate pointment. usiness, was appointed superintendent of the Ritenour Consolidated School Secretary Lansing's statement, issued District at a special meeting of the simultaneously with the note accepting

Ritenour board Saturday night, to suc- Germany's U-boat concessions, in which eed Henry C. Etherton, whose contract he explained that prompt action will expire July 5. Etherton opposed the three candi- to be expected because of the arbitradates for directors supported by the tion treaty with Great Britain.

Voters' League at the last election. The In official and unofficial circles, oters' League candidates were elected. well as in the press, this statement is

for re-election because he did not want answer to the "hope" or "expectation" the job any longer and because he expressed in her note to America-that culdn't get it if he wanted it. At the Saturday night meeting Presi- from the British blockade methods upon a check to pay the second interest ington Government. pons on the school district bond issue of May, 1915. An application for an injunction against the bond issue

NEGRO SHOT IN HIP FOUND

DEAD IN LOFT OVER STABLE Discovery Made After Man Takes Several Shots at Intruder In Rooming House.

Mrs. Margaret McCarthy, who conicts a rooming house at 1721 Washington avenue, saw a man attempt to enter he basement of her house at 11:30 o'clock Saturday night. She gave a reolver to her roomer, George C. Rule, who fired four shots at the intruder. The latter ran to Seventeenth street, thence north, being pursued by a policean, who also fired several shots. The man escaped.

Mattie Scott of 1619 Franklin avenue negress, yesterday saw Edward Richdson, 36 years old, of 1510 Chestnut street, limp past her house. He told her he had been shot in the hip. The negress informed Richardson's sister, who egan a search for him. This morning the sister found his dead

ody in a loft over a stable in the rear of 1723 Franklin avenue. One shot had pierced his hip.

COLONY FOR NEWFOUNDLAND Likely to Get St. Pierre After War. Through Adjustment of Fisheries

Question. ST. JOHNS, N. F., May 15 .- The possibility of the acquisition of the French colony of St. Pierre by Newfoundland 's being discussed. France withdrew the against England in the blockade matter. last of her fishermen from this side of Already the Government is being treatthe Atlantic when the war broke out, ed with a chorus of "I told you so." resulting in a critical shortage of fish at home. The Newfoundland Government decided to allow buyers from St. ring solely for food purposes.

cause readjustment of the fisheries quesion after the war, and possibly negotia tions toward the taking over of St. Pierre by Newfoundland

Robbers Wreck Bulding entered the saloon of Anderson & app after the watchman had made last round before daybreak to-v, and dynamited the safe. The lding was wrecked. They obtained 00 and escaped. A posse with odhounds took up the chase.

18 POUNDS OF BLOOD

adult, but it is the quality of the blood that determines our strength to resist sickness. With weak blood referred. In changing seasons get abundant making a vigorous denial

fresh air and take Scott's Emulsion creased the temperature in the editorcarry off the impurities.

day taking Scott's Emulsion to avert winter sickness, and are giving it to trouble in keeping the lid on the Amertheir children, you should not neglect lean question.

Gray Hair Restored to its Natural Color

"Beautiful Hair." any, Newark, N. J.

the commencement of a flight. Smith Statement That Arbitration Treaty Prevented Speedy Action Causes Unrest.

Against England Would Fol-

low U-Boat Concessions.

A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and the New York World. (Convight, 1916, by Press Pub. Co.) BERLIN (via Amsterdam and Londen), May 15.—Following the recent American notes—which members brusquest and the most discourteou manner in which one friendly Power

has ever spoken to another"-German; superintendent of the Clayton is experiencing another bitter disap That disappointment is provoked by

against the British blockade was not Etherton says he was not an applicant interpreted as notice to Germany-in

Germany need build no hopes of relief

dent W. S. Robinson refused to sign any possible pressure from the Wash Expected Prompt Blockade Action. One of the Government's chief and most telling arguments advanced to overcome the opposition to restricting submarine warfare, not only of strong and influential elements outside the Government but the opposition within the Government itself, was that if the question between Germany and Amer ica were settled in accordance with President Wilson's wishes, they ther

> also must respect American rights or the sea. While no assurance of this nature were given to the German Government, the overnment here expected to justify t its people its action in conceding Presi lent Wilson's demands against a strong public opposition, with hope for pressure

yould promptly insist that Great Britain

all doubt. Lansing's statement is taken to mean that special treaties between America and England are of such a nature that the Washington Government cannot well proceed, promptly, against alleged Brit In this is seen the partiality which

firmly believed here prevails in the Washington Government. "What would the Washington Governnent have done had there been some ar bitration agreement between Germany and America?" asked one of the promi-

nent members of the Government.

"President Wilson and Secretary Lan sing would have declared that America could not and would not arbitrate anything involving such a principle of American rights. It would have said that, because it was Germany and no England," he quickly answered himself. It can be said that the Lansing statement, as read here, is understood as indicating the lack of intention and the So far as the Government here is con cerned, it probably would have bee fore agreeable to it and less disadvantageous, had Lansing said nothing whatever regarding Washington's in tentions or lack of intentions, rather than what he did say. His statement, whether correctly or erroneously in terpreted here as a curt "Nothing doing," has set the opposition elements at work again.

The statement is made in high quar ers that had Secretary Lansing issue rupp after the watchman had made his statement before Germany's answer had been sent, it is not improbable tha there would have been an entirely different ansver.

The Reuter version of the Lansing statement, which was the first to be reeived and printed here, was so lacking clearness, especially with regard ic he references to treaties or agreements is the average quantity in a healthy btween America and England that it nmediately revived legends of a secret alliance between the two countries, to which it was believed Secretary Lansin

we find cold hands and chilly feet; Ambassador Gerard took the initiain children an aversion to study, tive to put a check to that mischievous and in adults rheumatic tendencies. talk, which found ready belief here, by Secretary Lansing's statement has in-

after meals, because Scott's Emulial rooms and set the ink pots sizzling sion is a rich blood-food that will -against which only the firm hand of increase the quality of the blood while it warms the body and helps is the reason why such press comment as has been sent to America is many When multitudes of people are to- degrees below the real state of feeling

its benefits. Look out for substitutes.
Scott & Bowne. Bloomfield. N. J. 15-25

usually quoted, exercise considerable restraint and reserve, but the provincial press is taking an entirely different course, directed sharply against strict the U-boat campaign on the de-To understand properly the psycho-

logical state of mind or the German n a few applications to its original dark, glossy people on this question, it is necessary to know much better than it is aded, and dandruff removed by

LONDON DISCUSSES GERARD INTERVIEW LONDON, May 15 .- The interview w!

28 JAPANESE HELD GERMANS AROUSED DISPUTE BETWEEN GREECE AND THE ALLIES ADJUSTED

BLOCKADE ISSUES Agreement Provides That Hellenic Neutrality
Shall Not Be Violated - English Fail in Shall Not Be Violated-English Fail in Attacks at Hulluch.

> LONDON, May 15.-The Foreign Of- and after a desperate fight lasting the fice announced today that the outstand- whole day compelled our advance ng differences between Greece and the guards to retire in some places. Final entente Powers had been settled ami-tably with the result that there would owing to the extremely heavy losses cably with the result that there would

e no violation of the neutrality of Heavy Artillery Firing Along Macedonian Frontier.

PARIS, May 15.—Heavy artillery fir-

ng along the Macedonian frontier is reported by the Havas correspondent at aloniki, telegraphing yesterday. No infantry fighting is in progress, how-

The Bulgarian camp at Xanthi has been bombarded by French aeroplanes.

Attacks at Hulluch Are Repulsed. BERLIN, by wireless to Sayville, May 15 .- The British have been at tacking the German lines near Hulich in Northern France in an effor o recapture the trenches recently taken by the Germans there, but all

their attempts have been repulsed, ccording to today's statement by the War Office In the Verdun region the French

failed in attacks near Dead Man Hill and near the Caillette Wood. The statement says: "The enemy attempted to recapture he positions taken by the Germans near Hulluch. All his attempts either

roke down under the German artillery fire or were repulsed in hand-to-han aghting "French attacks in the Meuse distric

Heavy Fighting Between Russians and Turks in Asia Minor. PETROCRAD, Ma- 15.-The War C. ication, issued yesterday,

and near the Caillette Wood were eas

"In the Caucasus in direction of Bai ourt we everywhere repulsed attacks by the Turks, who suffered heavy sses. In the direction of Erzingan and in the region of Aschk.'a, the Turks, having concentrated in considrable forces, assumed the offensive rines or mines.

dor to Germany, published in the Koelthough on the other hand she could join neiche Volks Zeitung last Friday, deal- the allies without any delay as far as ing with the statement made by Secrethe restrictions are concerned. The tary Lansing after President Wilson's treaty touches most usefully the psych Washington upon England, is beyond last note to Germany had been dispatched, and with the existing arbitra tion treaty between the United States and Great Britain, is attracting wide interest in England.

The treaty was ratified in the early lays of the war, almost unnoticed by he British public, which is only now beginning to realize its potential im-portance, especially coupled with the act that similar treatles exist between the United States and other entent Powers, but not between the United

English papers, commenting on Mr dminister it. The Graphic, in an ediorial headed "Our friendship with the Spanish Ambassador at Berlin to

America," says: "Two important facts stand out. The irst is that should any accident occur Pittsburg Terminal Road to Be Sold. if at all, until a cooling period for an in-quiry which might be the means of ers of the Wabash-Pittsburg Termi gainst us until a similar course of in- the property be sold, so that it co-

inflicted by our fire.
"In the direction of Mosul, our troops in Mesopotamia have occupied the Rowanduz region, where they defeated enemy detachments which, during their precipitate retreat, abandoned three

guns and some war materials."

Zeppelin Reported Destroyed Off Coast of Norway.

LONDON, May 15.—The destruction f another Zeppelin is reported in an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Co It is said the Zeppe's nhagen. brought down off the west coast of

stroyers went in pursuit of it. Belgians Take Capital of German

Province in East Africa.
PARIS, May 15.—Further successes or the Belgian expedition which has in vaded German East Africa were an-

nounced in the official statement issued seats. oday by the Belgian War Department at Havre. The statement says that Col. Molite street. All except Geisler escaped with n command of the southern colum: bruises. ccupied Kigali, capital of the Germa rovince of Ruanda, on May 8. The elgian troops have also captured the sland of Kiviuivi in Lake Kivu, which

the Germans took by surprise at the b ginning of the war. Courteen Killed in Air Raid Near

Dolran.
PARIS, May 15.—An aerial attack lajadagh, near the Greek-Servian fro er, southwest of Doiran, in which 1 ivilians were killed, is reported in iavas dispatch from Saloniki. The rai ccurred Friday. A number of per ons were wounded.

225,000 Tons of Allied Ships Sunk in April.

BERLIN, via London, May 15 .- An of the month of April 96 hostile merchant men of 225,000 tons were sunk by Ger man and Austrian-Hungarian subma

logy of war. Germany Admits Torpedoing of Sus-

sex to Spain.

MADRID, May 15.—The Spanish Fo ign Office has received a note from he German Government, announcin that the steamer Sussex was torpedoe by a German submarine, the explana ion being given that the commande honestly believed it to be a warship. The German Government greatly deplored the misfortune and expressed regret that Enrique Granados, the Span-English papers, commenting on Mr. ish composer, and his wife were among the victims. Germany declared its the treaty and the personnel of the so- readiness to indemnify the families of those who perished.

The Foreign Minister has instructed thank the German Government.

to antagonize America and England the two nations could not come to blows. (or the Bankers' Trust Co. of New York, verting war. Second, that America Railroad, today appeared before Judg uld not join our enemies and fight Orr in the Federal Court and asked the etween ourselves and America expired, Orr granted the requ

ONE OF SIX MEN TOSSED OUT OF A PACKED AUTO DIES

Fatal Accident When Tire of Overcrowded Machine Built

for Two Bursts.

A runabout built for two, but carrying six men, lurched and threw its rants out at Manchester and Lanhan oads last night at 11 o'clock, when on of the tires burst. Joseph Geisler, years old, of 2762A La Salle street, painter, who was on one running board sustained a fractured skull in his fall

nd died this morning at the Baptist Hospital, Garrison and Franklin ave-Geisler, Henry Scheller of 4625 Floris ant avenue, Henry Ruehlman of 273 La Salle street, Arthur Stoecker of 2801A houteau avenue, William Meyer of 921 South Jefferson avenue and Herman Schworm of 2650 Hickory street were re-

given by a German singing society at Shollander's Grove, in Rock Hill. Geisler was on one running board or cheller's auto, Meyer was on the other tuehlman and Stoecker were perched on the gas tank and the others occupied seats. At Lanham road one of the the occupants were dumped into the

BIRD CLUB ADDS 10 MORE KINDS TO ITS LIST OF 59

New Additions Are Found on East

Ornithological Mecca.

Members of the St. Louis-Bird Club have added 10 kinds of birds to the 59 ecies they have previously found at Creve Coeur Lake. The list of 59 species of bird life was published in the Post-Dispatch a week ago. The new addiions are: Turkey buzzard, Bob White, red-bellied woodpecker, alder flycatcher, Acadian flycatcher, edar waxwing, black-throated blue warbler, baybreasted warbler, house wren, Wilson's

The study of bird life thus far made has been on the east side of the lake. The marshy shores in the north and uth, with their peculiar and interesting bird life, have yet to be examined. of fully 100 varieties of lirds, a large: number than is to be found in any other single locality of the Liddle West. A number of the chief needs of bird if are met there, by the concentration, within a small area. of water, bluffs. lowlands, cultivated fields and a variety of trees and shrubs.

Three Killed in Auto Accident DALLAS, Tex., May 15.-Ernest Do dson, 33 years old, Miss Willie Jack scn. 21, and Miss Willie Walls, 20, were killed near here yesterday in the overturning of their aut mobile. other persons in the car escaped with





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U. S. TROOPS KILL THREE BANDITS, ONE A VILLA LEADER

Outlaws Defeated 20 Miles East of Lake Itascote by American Detachment.

BETTER GUARD ON BORDER

Sniping Kept Up Across Line; Suspicious Fort Bliss Fires to Be Investigated.

LAKE ITASCATE, Mexico, May 14, by wireless to Columbus, N. M., May 15,-Three bandits, including Julio Cardenas, a Villa leader, were killed in a skirmish with an American detachment near Rubio Ranch, 20 miles east of here, today.

MARATHON, Tex., May 15 .- The expedition in search of the bandits who rolded Glenn Springs has checked its dash into Coakuila, and is awaiting reinforcements before pushing on, according to reports received here today, i message has been sent to Major-General Funston by Col. Sibley, com-

was learned here, asking for aid. Military observers here point out that Mai. Langhorne and his flying squadrom of the Eighth Cavalry are perhap miles beyond their base, withou sufficient troops to protect their line of communication. Marathon, the base, is W miles from Boquillas. Several to few days of bandits cutting in behind

ey's expedition are being rushed from Marathon to Boquillas.

The two Mexican pris fato Marathon by Sheriff Shoemake be sent to Alpine for trial. They will be charged with murder.

BETTER BORDER GUARD PLANNED

By CLAIR KENAMORE.
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
EL PASO, Tex., May 15.—Army instruction schools in the South and West tons for have been closed, and the officers and Carranza. ommissioned officers who were attending them have been ordered to rejoin their commands on the border.

Fort Sill Musketry School passed through Saturday night, bound for Co-lumbus. From Fort Leavenworth, all the officers of the line schools have started to the border. These officers Obregon's efforts to clean up the ternclude men from the infantry, field artillery and signal corps.

This action will result in bringing the border units up to their highest point of efficiency, and is exceedingly pleasevidence of intention to move against

Full Border Protection Expected. The many little incidents which tend to keep the relations tense continue. Texas rangers reported vesterday that

shots were fired.

tion in this lull of activities is not fear into the bandits that it will be a snown, but the obvious interpretation is long time before they invite another that the fullest protection is to be such beating as was then given to ven the border, and the troops are to them." be put in readiness for any eventuality calling out of the national guard of Arizona, New Mexico and Texas was another move in this direction. The Mexican populace, civilian and military will doubtless be very good, and it is Villa, and that he is a political refu-

Sniping across the river is an hourly sumed that soldiers are doing the shoot

Major-General Funston telephoned an made of a fire at Fort Bliss Saturday night, in which two cavalry horses, two stables and a large amount of supplies were burned. It is suspected that the fires were of incendiary origin as the large amount of supplies and condemn now with all my energy the acts of the raiders of Columbus and Glenn Springs." fires were of incendiary origin, as the two blazes in separate parts of the cam; broke out about the same time.

The flames had gained considerable headway before being discovered, and Gen. Funston is curious to know what the sentries were doing that the alarm was not given sooner

Alleged Proposals of Obregon Gen. Gavira was advised that Gen. Obregon, continuing his journey to Mex-The understanding in Juarez is that the alternative agreement, submitted by Gen. Obregon in the last days of his conference with Brigadier General Scott was, in brief, included in these

three propositions: That a zone extending along the border, and reaching 100 miles north and
A hundred causes may contribute to
the condition of thin blood that is troops of either country in which to

That such pursuits should be con fined to cavalry or mounted infantry.

3. That a period should be decided on which would be the maximum & any such pursuit to continue.

SCOTT TALKS OF BORDER TO BAKER

WASHINGTON, May 15.-Major-Gen eral Hugh L. Scott, chief of staff of the army, returned today from his Lorder conferences with Gen. Obregon. will be sent free on request by the Dr. hopeful for the situation, despite the Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, fact that the conferences resulted in no formal agreement for co-operative action. The chief of staff conferred with Secretary Baker, but made no receipt of price, 50 cents per box, six with Secretary Baker, but made no receipt of price, 50 c formal report. Secretary Baker said boxes, \$2.50.—ADV.

Congressional Union Suffragist Who Assails the Democrats



en. Scott stated he thought a favor-PLEADS GUILTY TO COLORING ole situation had been created by the

inference. Gen. Scott will see Secretary Lansin morrow, and meanwhile no steps will e taken to reopen diplomatic negotia

ment, Carranza troops are being moved the United States Penitentiary at Leav orthward into the bandit-ridden por ins of Mexico. The A erican expeershing is being withdrawn into strong groups on the line of communication ritory to the south. Major-General Funston has mapped out a co-ordinate scheme for border patrel.

U. S. Troops Are in No Danger, Says Perabing.

LAKE ITASCATE, with American ex-

pedition, May 13, via Columbus, May 15.—Gen. Pershing visited the camp this afternoon and denied reports that the troops were in danger.

Texas rangers reported yesterday that soldiers from the Juarez garrison fired it them across the Rio Grande near Ysleta, 15 miles south of El Paso. Deputy Sheriffs hurried to the scene and lav in hiding for two hours, but no more ro danger of attack from any source or direction. The result of the bettle at Ojo Agules a few days ago put such

> Villareal Denies Responsibility for Glenn Springs Raid.

NEW YORK, May 15 .- Antonio Vilmoral effect of these orders on the lareal, who declares he is "persona non' grata" with both Carranza and possible this will be the result sought. | gee in the United States because of acmination. He said that, according to his efforts to maintain national hor or and dignity, in his natve country Both side take part, and issued a statement here today deny while the identity of the Mexican snip- ing any participation in recent raids along the Mexican border.

areer will understand that it is imrectly or indirectly, in the proposi-

Woman Bitten by a Bear.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., May 15.-Mrs arl Hyne of New Harmony was bitter by a bear yesterday. Gypsies camped near New Harmony had two bears and Mrs. Hyne was caressing one when the unimal sank its teeth into her arm and with his paw badly bruised her neck and back.

YOU CAN HAVE PINK CHEEKS What causes the color to fade from ink cheeks and red lips? In a word

When the fading color in cheeks and lips is accompanied by a loss of brightness in the eyes and an increasing

known as anemia. Overwork, lack of out-door exercise, insufficient rest and sleep, improper diet, these are a few of them. The important thing is to restore the blood to normal, to build it p so that the color will return to

heeks and lips.
Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are the great blood builder and invigorator. They be-gin at once to increase the red corpuses in the blood and the new blood carries strength and health to every par of the body. Appetite increases, digestion becomes more perfect, energy

and ambition return. A booklet, "Building Up the Blood,"

OLEO AND GETS TWO YEARS

Brother-in-Law. Helped While Here on Visit, Is Fined \$1000.

Lloyd C. Lewis of 2003 East Grand cenue, was sentenced to two years in I tah: Mrs. F. C. maire, Montana: Mrs nworth, Kan., today by United States Wallis Williams, Washington; Miss Ma-District Judge Dyer after he pleaded guilty to coloring oleomargarine for mercial purposes.

Lloyd White of San Francisco, h prother-in-law, also pleaded guilty to the same charge, and was fined \$1000. He will serve 30 days in the St. Charles Jail, as he is unable to pay the fine He said he recently passed an exami ation as fireman in the San Francisc Fire Department, and was here on in-law while Lewis was ill.

while at work in their "Rivervice creamery," at the East Grand avenu

GOUVERNEUR CALHOUN, 47, DIES

Commercial Representative of A. T. & T. Co. Had Been Ill Two Weeks. ercial representative of the America elephone and Telegraph Co., died a o'clock this morning at his home the Chesterfield Apartments, 5295 Water nan avenue. He had been ill for two eeks with acute rheumatism, but was believed to be improving. Dilatation of the heart was given as the immediat ause of his death.

Calhoun was a native of Chicago and graduate of Yale University. During is student days he was president of the Tale baseball club. He was married 1902 to Miss Felicia Judson, daughte f Frederick N. Judson. His service with the American Telephone and Telegrap! o. was continuous for 23 years, an e was successively superintendent i incinnati, Indianapolis and St. Loui pefore becoming commercial representa ive here. He was a member of the Mercantile, City and Algonquin Clubs.

COUPLE HIT BY AN AUTO tun Down While Walking With Um

brella Up. Peter Arenz, 43 years old, of 4657 Rose venue, and his wife, Mrs. Clara Arenz 42 years old, were knocked down las night by the automobile of Frank Hal ama, a coffee salesman, of 4743 Han-

ver street. At Gravois and Dresden avenue where the accident occurred, the side valks have not yet been laid. Arenz and his wife were walking in the middle of the brick-paved street. A heavy ain was falling and they had an um

Mrs. Arenz suffered concussion of the brain and cuts and bruises. Her husheaviness in the step, the cause is to band was cut and bruised. Halama was be sought in the state of the blood.

ST. LOUISAN "MAINE" CHAPLAIN The Rev. Truman Post Riddle to Re-

port for Duty May 29. The Rev. Truman Post Riddle, son Mrs. Truman Post Riddle of the St Regis Apartments, and an assistant t the Rev. Karl Refland, tector of St George's Episcopal Church, New York, will report May 29 for duty as a chaplain in the United States navy, attached to the battleship Maine, His appointment was announced here April 29, when he

is sister, Miss Emily Riddle, and F. E. owler Jr. The young clergyman is a graduate of mith Academy, St. Louis, and of Yale. and received his theological training in Union Sepinary, New York. While he was in the seminary, he did missionary preaching in Colorado.

performed the marriage ceremony for

MAN FREED ON BOND BEFORE POLICE LEARN HIS IDENTITY

SUFFRAGISTS HERE

12 "FREE" STATES

Congressional Union Party

Makes 20-Minute Stop

En Route East.

By Marguerite Martyn.

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Mrs. Robert Baker, Mrs. Jane Goode

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irns, Brooklyn; Miss Ella Riege

da; Miss Julin Hurlbut, Miss Agn

empbell, Mrs. cyrus Mead, Mrs. Flo nce Bayard h lles, Mrs. Townser

ead, all Eastern women, with the

ddition of four who joined the expe

ition en tour; Miss L. C. Reynolds of

The local women on hand to welcom

visitors were Mrs. Charles Pass

Irs. N. C. Fordyce, Mrs. Frank O'Hare

Stop of 20 Minutes.

The train, due at 7:19, did not arriventil 8:20, cutting the stop to a brief

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The women's party will hold a con

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aper in St. Louis that receives or publish news gathered by the Associated Press

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Scott, Mrs. Gertrude Newell, Mrs. Per

Miss Edith Goode, Washington;

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Kettering.

election in 12 "free states" is what fur

on unloaded in a few moments'

Theater, Was Wanted in Kentucky for Postoffice Robbery.

ents that Charles B. Lee was re sed on a \$200 bond in the Court of riminal Correction before the depart lescription and finger prints, which ere mailed out after his arrest at the mpress Theater, April 24.

On May 2, the day Lee was to have appeared in court for hearing, the deartment received word that he was n ithland, Ky., March 19, 1915; that his al name was James Keating; that he ad half a dozen aliases, and that a

Lee filed to appear for trial and his ety, Chris Schawacker, a profession bondsman, got the case continued clendant and prevent forieiture of a \$200 bond. Lee was charged with a asdemeanor, in placing a bottle o cash you expect him to pay, do you the theater to cause an odor.

iblican party platform, but from the STATE QUITS RAISING BIRDS Just then the platform railing of the AND LEASES ITS GAME FARM

> tered by Hunters and Marauders; \$60,000 Spent on Experiment.
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> JEFFERSON CITY, May 15.-Mis

m was closed and the land leased to later. neighboring farmer. The game farm was opened in 1911. hen Jesse A. Tolerton was State Game nd Fish Commissioner. Tolerton con ould be greatly augmented by the prop

gation of English pheasants and Huncarian partridges. Pheasants by the thousands were aised for two years and scattered over e State and thousands of Hungaria Today it is doubtful if 500 of the neasants are alive in Missouri and othing is ever heard of a Hungarian

Eailure of the experiment has been at ributed to the ruthless slaughter of the irds by hunters and the fact that they ronment in which they were placed ink and other marauders. Perhaps

ST' LOUIS WHOLESALER HELD IN ILLINOIS DOUBLE MURDER

Paul Ferrandello Detained Following Death of Wife's Parents, Found With Their Necks Broken.

MURPHYSBORO, Ill., May 15.—Paul cirandello, partner in a wholesale ore at 926 wash street, it. Louis, was rrested today in connection with the urder of his wife's parents, Mr. and ere, Mrs. Herman L. Wickmann, Miss Irs. George Picoraro, 70 and 68 years harlotte Rumbold, Mrs Fred Taussig. id. here. Wednesday night. The necks iss Mary Semple Scott, Mrs. M. B.

Blaggia Picoraro, a nephew, ident ed a revolver found after the murde s one Ferrandello had in Johnsto ity 10 days ago. Ferrandello says he eve it to the old couple several weeks

No Deposit Required Electric Light & Power Co. Service

G. O. P. COMMITTEE MEETING National Body to Meet in Chleago

June 1. Republican National Committee dyance of the Republican Nationa ontests, according to notice received t ay by National Committeeman Jacon . Babler of Missouri. The committ ill hold daily sessions to dispose of

the 44 contested seats. There will be but one contest from Missouri, that of the Eleventh Congres ional District, which resulted from ight between the administration an nti-administration factions in St. Loui or control of the delegation. More tha ne-half the delegates to the Nationa Convention this year were selected direct primary, and this had a tendence keep down contests.

en hold the balance of power to the routh which has prevailed for weeks snowstorm which continued through

ar weather conditions prevail in South

Dakota and Wyoming

GARDNER'S FIRM SAID TO HAVE SENT WHISKY IN COFFINS

Anti-Saloon League Completes Investigation of Shipments Into Dry Territory.

The Missouri Anti-Saloon Leas within a few days will announce the result of an investigation it has made in: reports that the St. Louis Coffin Co., o which Fred D. Gardner of 4508 Wes Pine boulevard is president, had shippe hisky in coffins to customers in ntil June 2, in an effort to find the territory. Gardner is a candidate for the The Rev. W. C. Shupp, State Super ntendent of the league, before leavits Springfield, Mo., at noon today, talke ith a Post-Dispatch reporter over long stance phone. He admitted that to ague's investigation into the Gardne natter virtually had been finished. ould not make a statement as to th

dings. Other persons connected with the eague, however, told a reporter that he league had satisfied itself that the Louis Coffin Co. had shipped whisouri's experiment in game propagation ky in coffins to its customers in dry tas ended today when the State's game territory in 1967 and 1908, and probably

Letters as Evidence

ad at one time come into possession inpany had mailed to a customer an which the offer to ship whisky wit ffins was made.

ate today and efforts by the Post r a statement were unsuccessful.

The Anti-Saloon League has bee naking a fight upon Gardner for that certain politicians in St Louis supporting Gardner for Governor The league also, on March 27, sent letter to Gardner asking him wheth er he would sign a statutory prohi-bition law, with a peace, health or 0,000 was extended. The money was safety clause attached, so that the derived from the sale of hunters' li- referendum could not be invoked gainst ft.

Gardner did not reply to the letter s campaign managers said. r was written had already come out gainst him. Gardner's manager: arged the league with unfairness and circulated a letter written by Gardner's pastor, the Rev. William Wirt King of the Grace Methodist Church, to offset the effect of the

MRS. LELIA HATTERSLEY WINS FIRST PRIZE FOR PLAY NATIONAL GUARD

ward Made by the Park Theate Management-Pulitzer School Pupil Gets Second Money.

First prize in a playwriting cont ducted by the Park-Shenandoa eater management was won by Mrs elia Chopin-Hattersley of 5561 Clen as avenue, according to announce ark Theater. Her play, pronoun y the award committee as best of the ore than 100 submitted, is a three-ac omedy, "Kitty Comes In." The pris \$100. The second prize, \$50, was we William Bruce Carson of 4373 West ter place with a four-act wa rama, "Pro Patria."

ayers at the Park and Shenandon beaters. Mrs. Hattersley's play will be ut on the two weeks beginning Ma; Carson's play will probably be proceed in the fall.

The committee was comprised of W am Marion Reedy, Prof. Otto Heller Jelville Burke, Fred Bishop and James

Mrs. Hattersley is the widow of Fred rick R. Hattersley. She was recently warded first prize in a contest of the rama League with "Desiree's Baby, adaptation of a short story writte her mother, the late Kate Chopin son is a son of Dr. Norman B. Ca son. He was graduated in 1913 from Washington University and has studied 'olumbia University.

Wedding and Graduation Gifts-

BRANDEIS AGAIN CONSIDERED

committee Is Not Likely to Make

Recommendation.
WASHINGTON, May 15.—Louis D. Brandels' nomination to the Supreme Court was discussed again today by he Senate Judiciary Committee in executive session and the Senators esent were bound to secrecy.

The report was current and gener ally credited that the committee had decided to report the nomination without a recommendation and le

ter had not been sent to candidate other than Gardner. He said that the league was going to use all of its omination, and failing to do so in he primary election, would carry the ight into the general election.

The Gardner campaign manager say that no candidate can be elected lovernor who commits himself either o the drys or the wets, as the vote necessary to elect. The only thing candidate can do, and hope to wit

Monday

Have you started that Mercantile Savings

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MAULL BROS., St. Louis, U. S. A.

o analyze the food you're getting? Take Faust Spaghetti, for

TO MAKE ANOTHER APPEAL FOR MEN

ime for Enrolling Recruits Before Going to Summer Camp Extended Till Tomorrow

he First Regiment sent word to the va-ious officers of the regiment today the the time for seeking recruits so as t nent before going into camp this sum er had been extended until toporrow ight. Recruits must have 60 days raining before being permitted to at-end camp. It had been announced that Il enlistments must be recorded by to ig this date the officers had allowed

e taken advantage of. A rally similar to the one held Satur-ay night will be held at the armory tonorrow hight and the officers hope for etter results. None of the officers take any effort to conceal their disaprecruiting has proceeded during this

"I cannot tell how many recruits we ve secured during the campaign to get more men," said Col. Robbins, "The lembers of the Officers' Reserve Corps least one recruit each, have sent erd that they have been so bus nev wish all the time possible to try to fulfill their promises. 1 do not know now many recruits they have secured,

but the number is small." with long-range, high-power ordnanc of a larger force was demonstrated b terday. The defending force consisted of 10 men. The attacking party name bered 40.

Capt. E. J. McMahon's Company H on their last stand behind a barricade of and of Lieut, James J. McMahon, The

Capt. McMahon, who refereed the bat e, proved himself a diplomat by cal

THE DAY IN CONGRESS.

ublee to the Federal Trade Con

HOUSE.

CHILD'S FOREHEAD ROUGH AND SCALY

Kept Spreading Into Hair. Itched a Great Deal. Hair Fell Out and Head Looked Badly.

HEALED BY CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

"When my little brother's trouble began t looked rough and scaly and we thought that he was breaking out with the heat. At first it was just across his forehead, but self; save two dollars this week-or even it kept spreading into his hair and was very red. It itched a great deal which caused him to scratch and he was very cross and would often lie awake nights. His bair feil out and made his head look very badly.
"We had him treated but it seemed to It's so little you'll be ashamed to draw it make him worse. He had the trouble about four months when I sent for a free sample of out and it'll be so lonesome you'll put Cuticura Soap and Cintment, and afterwards bought more. We used the Cuticura Soap and Cintment according to directions and in about two weeks he was completely healed." (Signed) Miss Susie Van Doren, R. F. D. 1, Camanche, Iowa, July 22, 1915.

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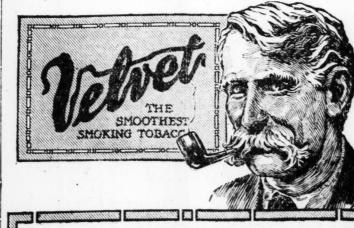
that they cannot afford to be ill. They must keep themselves in the best of health at all times. Most of all, the digestive system must be kept in good working order. Knowing the importance of this, many women have derived help from

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These safe, sure, vegetable pills quickly right the conditions that cause headache, languor, constipation and biliousness. They are free from habit-forming drugs. They do not irritate or weaken the bowels.

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To Absorb Freckles And Other Blemishes

cipe for removing freckles. Last yea very favorable reports were received fror many who had used mercolized wax dur-ing the freckling season. The wax seem

What to Do for Eczema

not be applied if good, clear skin is wanted. From any druggist for 25c or \$1.00 for extra large size, get a bottle of zemo. When applied as directed, it effectively removes eczema, quickly stops itching, and heals skin troubles, also seres, burns, wounds and chafing. It penetrates, cleaness and southes, Zemo. Transcontinental Competition. penetrates, cleanses and soothes. Zemo s dependable and inexpensive. Try it, as we believe nothing you have ever

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TUST wave them aside, because nowhere will you find so good a laxative - so find so good a laxar.

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as Pluto, nature's remedy for
indigestion, constipation, kidindigestion, and stomach troubles.



Ralph Pulitzer to Give Cup for Aero Race Across U.S.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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and an invaluable spread of experience and expertness in aeroplane operation.
"No peaceful stimulus that we can evise will produce the feverish prog- touring popular, just as the advent of ress in flying machines and flying sol-diers that the hothouse of war has he win or lose emulation of sport.

flying will stimulate a movement which will in a short time train aviators, evolve types of aeroplanes suitable for every-day purposes and will cause the extery-day purposes and will cause the The Contest Committee proposes establishing of permanent landing stalid for automobiling.

Favors Annual Competition.

nental aeroplane competition in which sportsmen, military and civilian aviaers can participate. This should be done this year, if possible.

"Being anxious to contribute my share oward the important work to be done o make the United States first in aeroautics, I take pleasure in offering, brough the Aero Club of America, a uitable silver trophy to be competed or annually under rules and coadiions to be drawn by the Contest Committee of the Aero Club of America. Said rules and conditions to be proressive in accordance to the progress nade in aeronautics.

"Kindly advise me at your conveni once whether your contest committee distance cross-country competition this Yours very sincerely

"RALPH PULITZER." President Alan R. Hawley of the Aero

Club replied as follows:

"New York, May 8, 1916.

"My Dear Mr. Pulitzer-I beg to acnowledge the receipt of your construcive and instructive letter of May 2, is which you so aptly point out the aero-nautical needs of the country and very generously offer a suitable silver trophy for annual competition, with a view of fostering cross-country flying, training of aviators for national defense, spornd utilitarian purposes.

Has Tremendous Possibilities.

This liberal offer opens tremendo sibilities, and in thanking you for and in expressing our hearty appre ciation and assuring you of our fullest co-operation, we beg to be allowed to give you an idea of how much we be foster the development of American

"We believe there can successfully b held a transcontinental aeroplane com-petition this year and that such a competition will result in:
"I. Inducting civilian and militia avi

ors to train and equip themselves an form a reserve of trained aviator which may be needed in the not distan Mexico and Americans living along the

"2. Break in and train civilian aviators for the army. Secretary of War-Baker has advised the Aero Club that he is in favor of dimitting civilian

"3. Form a body of trained aviators which, in case of war, could inspect and protect the railways while the nation's military resources are trans-ported from different parts of the ountry to the center of distribut many sensitive sains that are much exposed to winds and changing temperatures. To a half pint witch hazel add an ounce of powdered saxolite which quick-ly dissolves. Bathe the face in this; the effect on a wrinkled skin is remarkable, hard the control of the army, navy, militia, coast guard and postoffice.

tia, coast guard and postoffice.

'5. Establish a permanent transcont That to Do for Eczema nental aerial highway with landing stations at intervals of between twenty and fifty miles, which will popularize

Transcontinental Competition.
"Therefore the contest committee of
the Aero Club of America recommends that the first competition for your Zemo. Cleveland. -ADV. trophy be made a transcontinental com, etition, the route to be selected after consideration of the various factors which go to making such a com-

"Appreciating the fundamental value of successfully bolding such a competition, the executive board of the Aero Club of America, which has charge of the national aeroplane fund has decided to set aside \$20,0% from the Na-tional Aeroplane Fund to be offered as first prize, to be awarded to the aviator making the best time in the

ranscontinental competition. "The value of the transcontinental ompetition will be thoroughly apprecited by the country at large, and we can est assured of the co-operation of the numerous organizations which are now co-operating with the Aero Club of America to develop aeronautics for na ional defense and to establish permanent landing stations for aeroplanes. These include 27 affiliated clubs. the National Guard and naval militia of ev National Guard and navai militia or ev-ery State, chambers of commerce, cities, the Lincoln Highway Association, Na-tional Highway Association, patriotic or-ganizations and thousands of representa-

ive men and women. "The success of the National Aeroplane Fund, which in 10 months has nade it possible to take the first steps toward organizing aviation sections in the militia of 30 States, shows that the public realizes the necessity of developpublic realizes the necessity of develop-ing trained aviators to make up for the serious deficiency in this respect of the army and navy, which, if the measures being considered in Congress are adopted, will not have even 200 trained avia-tors, combined, by June 30, 1917.

Other Prizes Expected.
"Cities and organizations along the route to be followed by the aviators, as well as individuals, will be invited to offer prizes. We are now awaiting word from a city on the Pacific Coast which may offer \$20,000 to make that city the terminus of the race. Other cities will offer between \$5000 and \$10,000 for prizes so as to be made "controls" where the

viators will stop for 12 hours.
"Whereas the route selected for the competition may be adopted as part of the permanent aerial highway across the continent, for which there will be established landing places at intervals of between 20 and 50 miles, the mos and other similar purposes, the total rogressive cities will realize the appor mount will be so substantial that the militia of every state and organization tunity afforded to establish permanen eroplane stations in their localities and o-operating will enter well equipped aviators in the competition and use the will give substantial co-operation to make this competition a success. As aeroplanes are now safe, the establishprizes to build their aviation detaching of such a chain of landing stations across the continent will make aerial Considering that there are about 50 rained aviators, 50 civilian and military

good roads made automobiling popular. diers that the hothouse of war has forced in Europe. The nearest substitute for the life or death in battle is and that any city, organization or inwin or lose emulation of sport.

"I believe that with sport coinciding tween \$5000 and \$10,000 for this competiwith patriotic purposes, a proper in-gucement to encourage cross-country plane station at any one place along the

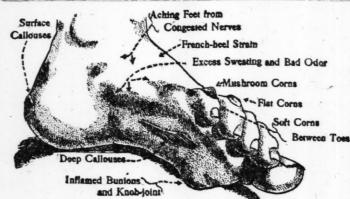
ons throughout the country which will to be followed be postponed until the do for aviation as much as good roads plan is made known and the committee hears from cities, organizations and in "3. The thing to be done, it seems to me, is to hold an annual aeroplane competition for flying across country; if possible, there should be a transcontinental aeroplane competition. We hope that our appeal for prizes will bring such response that prizes can be given as followed: dividuals who may wish to co-operate

First prize, \$20,000. Second prize, \$15,000. Third prize, \$10,000. Fourth prize \$7500 Sixth prize, \$2500.

oming two months; and, further, that Eighth prize, \$1500 here are about 150 aviators who took If to these can be added special prizes there are about 150 aviators who took their pilots' licenses in the past two for best time made between large but have not kent in their train. years, but have not kept up their training owing to lack of inducements and cities, mail carrying, longest sustained flights made, best demonstration of opportunity, we may expect as many utilitarian value of aeroplane, best demnstration of military value of aeroplane as 40 to 50 aviators.

"If substantial prizes are offered the competition will induce aviators to in mediately train and equip themselve with the aeroplanes and to study the routes along the continent and along the Mexican border so that if the need arises in the immediate future they will e able to render valuable service

"The Contest Committee considers this Continued on Next Page.



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viators being trained and that there

will be as many more trained during the

It acts through the pores and re-moves the cause by restoring the tisues to normal; the results are truly remarkable. Get a 25c package frem any druggist; he is authorized to refund money to anyone not fully satisfied.—Advertisement.

Tuesday Tomorrow

Announce a Special Showing and

Sale of White Dresses

Sizes for Misses 14 to 20 Years



Sizes for Women 34 to 44 Bust



A number of clever models in pleated and flounced net, with trimming of white ribbon or satin. Some have dainty bows or white flowers. Straight line or tiered skirts, making for quaint and old fashioned effects. Others are very plain and suitable for graduation. All sizes for misses and women up to 44.

Pretty White Dresses at \$15. Crepe de Chine, Organdie, Net and Lace Dresses; 17 new styles; all fresh from the manufacturer's tables, with a size for all.

Smart White Dresses at \$29.50

Soft beautiful silks, handsome lace, silk net & Georgette are some of the materials used in these Dresses; suitable styles for the bride, bridesmaid,

graduation & general wear for this, which promises to be a "white season."

Blouses--Special for Tuesday



500 of the Newest \$1 and \$1.50 Summer Blouses

4 Styles Pictured And many other equally pretty

materials are plain and fancy Voile and Sheer Organdy, frills-color trimmings and sailor collars are featured as well as pretty lace and embroidery trimmed styles, white and pastel col-ors, all sizes, 34 to 46, but not in every style

White Golfine Sport Skirts; \$5.00 value; special Tuesday . . .

smart.

\$3.50

New Wash Skirts; Pique, \$1.98 Duck-special at

Striped Silk Sport Skirts, in colored or white stripes. Very

Priced, \$4.98 and upwards to \$15.00.

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Wonderful Values on Merchandise Most Demanded.

\$14.75 to \$18.50 Suits

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35c Silk Ribbons

16x34 inch size plain white border, neatly hemstitched,

29c Pequot Tubing

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50c Skirting

25c Suiting

25c White Voiles

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\$1.25 Novelty Silks

\$1.45 Silk Crepe de Chine 40-inch box loom, all pure silk yarn dyed crepe de chine n a range of 28 newest and most wanted Spring 88C white or flesh, yard...—Main floor. 21/2c Pearl Buttons

as; all sizes; for one ur; 5 cards

-Main floor. Gingham Petticoats

\$7.50 to \$12.50 Coats

Hemstitched Towels

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2 O'Clock Special

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Well made of gray and white and blue and white stripes, with 14-in. sectional flounce and underlay, reg. and gray and underlay, reg. and gray sizes.

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110 Spring and Summer Coats, including many new sport coats. in checks, 3.87 and plain colors, also silk poplin coats.—Third floer.

Hour Specials No Mail or Telephone Orders. Quantity Restrictions Made.

9 O'Clock Special 50c Opaque Shades

> Waltke's Soap Waltke's Extra Fam-y Laundry Soap for 150 his hour; 6 cakes -Main floor

15c Wall Papers

50c Table Tops

Children's 18c Stockings

10 O'Clock Special 10c Dutch Cleanser Old Dutch Cleanser, in ter top large cans, antity limited,

\$1 Middy Blouses

\$110'Clock Special Williams' 15c Talcum

Lawn, batiste, gingham, v

d. Wollder sses' sizes Third floor. 25c to 50c Corset Covers Of soft quality nainsook, wel

Men's 50c B. V. D. Underwear

"V" or round neck, sleeveless haves, shirts 34 to 46 to 44 to 45 to 46 to 47 t

3 O'Clock Special

\$1.50 Bolt Nainsook inches wide, 10 yards to bolt, buying limit of 1 holt to the customer, Tuesday.

—Main floor. 60c Wall Papers

Spanish leather hide effects, 30 inches wide, sunproof colors, for hall, library and dlning room, roll.—Fourth floor. Men's 65c Union Suits Porosmesh Union Suits, in white and ecru color, ½ sleeves, ankle length, closed crotch, well made, sizes 34 to 46, —Main floor.

19c to 25c Wash Goods \$3.50 to \$4 Pumps

Men's 25c Garters

Women's 65c Un. Suits

Children's 25c Stockings

5c Crystal White Soap well - known

25c Tooth Paste Kolynos Tooth Paste, cleanses and reserves the

Room-lot Wall Paper

\$1.15 Battenberg Curtains

\$7.25 Crex Rugs

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4 O'Clock Women's 25c Stockings Mercerized lisle, with high spliced heels, double soles and toes, double garter tops, white and black, 8½ to 10 Main floor.

Men's 29c Shirts or Drawers Balbriggan, extra fine finish ed, drawers have double seat, come in ecru and white, ankle length, shirts 1/2 sleeves, all sizes, garment.—Main floor. \$1.25 Bolt of Longcloth

10-yard bolts of 36-inch Longoloth, best grade cotton; buying limit of 1 bolt to the customer, 696

Girls' Middies

CLARK'S O. N. T.

50c Muslin Gowns

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unbleached;

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Made of white lin

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ild's barefoot

15c Vests

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25c SILK HOSE omen's Fiber Silk

Bungalow Aprons

Japanese Silks, in Children's Rompers

20c JAP

50c Work Shirts Men's Blue Bell and

bray Work Shirts; S1 Hemp Hats

several differ

121c & 10c Vests

Dressing Sacques

10c Curtain Madras

Screen Doors 59c

11/8-in. Thick Oak 95c \$2.77 EXPERENT \$3.98

60c Slop Jar 200 29c back; big \$4.98

steamship Voltaire. The collection is said to be the most complete of its kind ver assembled. The gift is designed, according to the fficial document which will transfer it gally to the Argentine institution, "to erve as a symbol of good will and as iterpretation of the thought, feelings nd activities of the people of the United States in the capital of our great sister

epublic of Argentina."

The idea of sending a library of this haracter to Buenos Aires is said to have been suggested by the announcement that Argentina might deposit with some stitution in the United States the lirary of 5000 volumes of Argentine books which formed part of the educational exhibit of that republic at the Panama-Pacific Exposition.

WABASH ASSISTANT CASHIER GETS THREE YEARS IN PRISON

Robert E. Rigby Sentenced After Pleading Guilty to \$18,132 Embezzlement in Eight Years.

Rigby, 34 years old, 07 Adelaide avenue, pleaded guilty in Judge Grimm's court today to embezzling \$18,132,72 from the Wabash Railroad uit Attorney Harvey he was sentenced o three years in the penitentiary. He vill be taken to Jefferson City tomorow to begin serving his sentence. Rigby was assistant cashier in the reasurer's office of the railroad. March le he confessed to F. L. O'Leary, the treasurer, that for eight years he had

ing the shortage with paper. He said e had lost the money on poker and iorse races. The Circuit Attorney said the embezdement was large, but on account of the oney having been taken from remittances of agents in scattered towns, a trial would be costly in time and money and he, therefore, recommend-

been holding out cash daily and cover-

SCHOONER IN STORMS 5 WEEKS

ed the three years' sentence.

Passengers Without Food 2 Days Before Reaching Nantucket, Mass. NANTUCKET, Mass., May 15.-Desti ute of provisions and almost unman reable after five weeks' battling with storms, the three-masted packet chooner Mystic, from Cape Verde Islands for New Bedford, dropped anor yesterday off Great Round Shoal Lightship and sent a boat ashore for

Members of the cree said that the 2 persons on board, including 150 pas-

Continued From Preceding Page. upetition the most stupendous proje posed so far for the purpose of adcing both the cause of national dease and American aeronautics in gen

Praise for The World.
Those of us who have been connect with the development of aeronautic ng of hearty appreciation the substan tial inducements offered in the past by the New York World to foster the deopment of this young art and science

"On Jan. 21, 1909, in anticipation of the Hudson-Fulton celebration, the World offered \$10,000 for the first flight beween Albany and New York. The ofer was good until Oct. 10, and Capt homas S. Baldwin and George T. Tom mson tried and failed to win the prize The World, very sportsmanlike, extended the offer for a year, and on Sunday, May 9, 1910, Glenn H. Curtiss won the

In June, 1910, the World arranged or Glenn H. Curtiss to drop bombs attleship on Lake Kuka, New York This experiment, entirely successful, furnished the first demonstration of the ossibilities of aeroplanes in warfare. Pursuant to the World's suggestion that aeroplanes should be utilized as naval auxiliaries, Nov. 14, 1910, Eugene B. Bly flew from the deck of a United states battleship five miles to shore

"On July 16, 1919, the World and the St. Louis Post-Dispatch jointly offered \$30,000 for the first flight beween New York and St. Louis in either irection, between Aug. 15 and Dec. of that year. The flight was to be made within 190 consecutive hours, a ondition which contestants failed to

"Record to Be Proud Of."
"This is a remarkable record of which
he World can be very proud. Newsapers and likewise organizations and dividuals had faith in aeronautics in those days. The men who co-operate in making this competition a success will feel as gratified in a few years as we feel when we look back to only a ew years ago.

"It is a fact that when the problems f immediately improving the national defenses are considered there is found that aeronautics afford possibilities for quick developments and immediate re-lief at only a fraction of the cost of developing other arms.

"Of all the weapons produced by this war, the aeroplane is the most efficient It protects, it destroys, it fights. It is the super-spy, super-scout, super-belligerent. It is also a fact that greater developments can be brought about in eronautics for a given investment of time or money than in any other line f human endeavor. With 5000 trained aviators, this country would be in the safe position of a porcupine which goes bout its daily pursuits, harms no one, but is ever ready to defend itself.

"Again thanking you on behalf of the eronautic movement for your substanial support, and assuring you of our earty co-operation to make the trans-ontinental competition a success, we eg to remain, cordially yours.
"THE AERO CLUB OF AMERICA.

10,000 VOLUMES TO ARGENTINA

Books Go to a Buenos Aires Society

and Are All About the

NEW YORK, May 15 .- A library of

0.000 volumes devoted exclusively to the nited States, the gift of the Carnegie

Endowment for International Peace to

the Museo Social Argentino of Buenos Aires, was shipped Saturday on the

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HEAVY, standard box-loom \$1.10 Crepes, in black, white and all dark and light colors. 40 inches wide. (Second Floor.) "Alan R. Hawley, President CARNEGIE ENDOWMENT SENDS

\$12.50 and \$16.50 coats.

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\$1.00 Shepherd Checks BLACK-AND-WHITE Shep- 69c herd checks, in popular size checks. 54 inches wide. (Second Floor.)

Silk Suits

Regularly \$29.75 to \$35

At \$15

Just 114 Silk Suits for this great Tues-

day sale, in Taffetas and Faille silk, in

navy, black, tan, gray and other desirable shades. A splendid range of models.

None sent C. O. D. or on approval. (Third Floor.)

Women's Coats

and for afternoon wear, in pretty mix-

tures, checks, plaids, fancy stripes, in woolen, golfine and a few silks. Regular

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\$1.50 Crepe de Chines

A Sport Coats, Service Coats

SPLENDID collection of \$8.95

Sizes 34 to 44 inch bust measurement.

75c White Gloves WOMEN'S two-clasp imported 55c Chamoisette Gloves, in white -sizes 51/2 to 71/2.

Women's Silk Hosiery OMEN'S Pure Thread Silk Stockings, in black and white, 5.5c clocked with contrasting colors. Slightly

(Main Floor.) 25c Fancy Socks CHILDREN'S Fancy Socks, in pure thread silk, plain white and colors—white and colors with fancy

checked and striped tops. Two pairs, 25c. (Main Floor.) Stamped Pillowcases, Pr. M ADE of good quality mus-lin pillow tubing—stamped for 25c French knot or solid embroidery. Size 36x42 inches.

Men's 75c Nightshirts OF extra good quality checked 50c nainsook-V-shape neck. Sizes

15 to 18.

(Main Floor.) 89c Union Suits M EN'S "Otis" Lisle Thread 59c or long sleeves. Knee length. Closed or long crotch. All sizes. (Square 14—Main Floor.)

25c Box Hair Pins THE "Diadem"—the very finest quality celluloid hair pin 17c Every size and color, very smooth and strong.

\$1.25 Alarm Clocks THIRTY-HOUR Alarm Clocks, 89c loud and long alarm, with bell on back, large numerals, large face, American made. Guaranteed for one year.
(Main Floor.)

75c Dressing Sacques W OMEN'S Dressing Sacques 39c of good quality light colored

lawn, in peplum style. Sizes 36 to 46-inch bust measurement. Only 20 dezen in the

Curtain Corners at 19c Ea. CABLE Net and Nottingham Curtain Corners in lengths of 1% to 2 yards—many of them alike. Lower ends of fine curtains, 19c and 25c each. (Square 16, Main Floor) \$1.50 House Dresses

W OMEN'S House Dresses of \$1.19 percale and gingham-full skirts. Some embroidery trimmed, others plain tailored. Sizes 36 to 46-inch bust measurement. (Second Floor.)

50c Lisle Vests FINE ribbed lisle thread rine ribbed lisle thread 35.c "Kayser" Vests, in regular and extra sizes. Three for \$1.00.

Toilet Specials Bourjois Imported Java Rice Complexion Powder-all tints (limit of two boxes to a buyer), box, Kirk's Jap Rose Toilet Soap—10c regularly (limit of six cakes to a buyer),

Mennen's Talcum Powder-borated and scented—limit of 3 boxes to a buyer), box. Pebecco Tooth Paste—regularly 50c (limit of 2 tubes to a buyer), tube, 29c (Main Floor.)

Books for Girls T HE well-known Mrs. Mead's Books—delightful stories for 17c young girls—about twenty-five titles. Also Mary J. Holmes' Books, about 25 titles. Three for 50c. (Second Floor.)

25c Box Stationery O NE quire of Paper, and Envelopes to match-fabric-finish, 15c good writing surfaces. Choice of pink, blue, gray or lavender. (Main Floor.)

Natural Wavy Bangs F IRST quality Natural Wavy 75c Hair Bangs, 18 inches long, for boudoir or bathing caps.

(Third Floor.)

\$2.00 Curtains, Pair A LIMITED quantity of 250 \$1.00 pairs of beautiful highly mercerized Marquisette Curtains, with wide hem-stitched borders; Cluny lace trimmed. (Fourth Floor.)

25c Scotch Madras, Yd. CREAM colored, with floral 15c and conventional designs. 36 inches wide. Ideal for Summer curtains. (Fourth Floor.)

W ELL built, padded top—for 12c ironing shirtwaists and small pleces, as well as sleeves.
(Fifth Floor.) Curtain Stretchers

19c Sleeve Boards

SIZE 6x12 feet—with adjus-\$1.19 table nickel-plated pins, on brass, which will not rust. Regularly \$1.85. (Fifth Floor.)

\$1.50 "Windsor" Kettles "WEAREVER" Windsor Aluminum Kettles with cover-of heavy guage aluminum, seamless. Splendid for cooking pot roasts without grease or water. Only 100 in the lot. (Fifth Floor.)

\$1.25 Rag Rugs L OT of 200 Rag Rugs, size 69c 25x50 inches—pretty black-and-white with inlaid stripe in border. (No phone orders filled.) (Fourth Floor.)

\$7.50 Crex Rugs S IZE 8x10 feet—ideal for \$5.75 porches, bedrooms, or dining rooms. Made with or without border. (Fourth Floor.)

\$1 & \$1.25 Cut Glass BONBON Dishes, 6-inch size, 65c cut in rich buzz-star miter design, on fine grade lead crystal. (Fifth Floor,

Needle Edge Tumblers, Ea. NEEDLE etched—two attractive, neat band designs on clear lead blown crystal blanks. Regularly 85c and \$1.00 dozen. (Fifth Floor.)

40c Chocolates, Lb. O LD-FASHIONED Bitter-sweets, with a delicious flavor, 25c and high-grade bittersweet coating. Made in our own factory.

50c Sport Skirtings IMPORTED White Skirtings, with neat fancy woven block patterns, used for skirts, suits and dresses. 38 inches wide. Quantity limited, no mail or phone orders filled.

\$1.00 Dress Linens

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-in this Six Day Underselling Campaign has a two-fold meaning. The usual Tuesday bargain inducements plus the great six

day selling campaign back of it, means thousands of opportunities for saving on merchandise of the most desirable character. A

chance to purchase every Summer requirement at a notable saving. No phone or mail orders will be filled on these goods.

RAMIE-WEAVE Linens, in all the new and popular shades, 50c for suits, skirts and coats. 45 inches wide. Quantity limited—no mail or phone orders

\$5.00 Tablecloths

S CALLOPED Tablecloths, \$7.50 made of extra quality, bleached all-linen satin damask, new patterns. Measure 66x85 inches—cut oval so as to be used for table when one or two leaves are inserted. Quantity limited—no mail or phone orders filled. (Second Floor.)

50c White Petticoats M ADE of muslin, in knee length, with scalloped bottom (Second Floor.)

\$1.50 Silk Camisoles

OF excellent quality crepe de \$1.00 chine and Georgette crepe. with shadow lace yoke and sleeves—or trimmed with lace insertion and edge. Small cap sleeves.

Night Drawers, 2 for CHILDREN'S Crossbar Nain-75c sook Nightdrawers, open front, drop seat. Sizes 2 to 8 years. Regularly

50c White Skirtings, OF medium weight-fine qual- 25c

ity-fancy woven patterns— 23C yard wide. Also suitable for waists and (Square 9, Main Floor.)

Fancy White Voiles, Yd., E XTRA quality Seed Voile, 15c fancy woven patterns-36

inches wide. Suitable for waists and (Square 6, Main Floor.)

\$3 and \$3.50 Shoes W OMEN'S "Corinne" Low \$1.75 Shoes, lace and button ox-

fords and pump styles—of patent leather, dull and tan. 600 pairs, representing odds and ends of our regular line.
(Main Floor.)

Black or White Hemp Hats A price. Small, medium and large Sailors. side-roll Hats. All perfectly fresh and clean, and new Summer styles. While the lot lasts; 75c each. (Third Floor.)

Notion Specials Coats' Chain Brand Sewing Cotton—200-yard spools, very special, 5 spools, 9c Belting—black and white—1½ to 2½ inches wide, yard, 5c

inches wide, yard, Samson English Pins-400 count, three papers. Colonial Brassiere and Dress Shields. Cambric Bias Tape—12-yd. pieces—% to 1 tn. wide—white. Regularly 15c, bolt, 9c Ocean Pearl Buttons—good quality usually 10c, at, dozen,

Middy Blouses, Special A SALE of excellent Middles of good quality galatea, soi. 45c sette, seco silk and linene—a number of the latest models—some with colored collars and cuffs, others plain white, trim-med with silk braid and lacing. Regular prices for these Middles are 75c and \$1-all for Tuesday, Economy Day, at 45c (Downstairs Store.)

59c Bungalow Aprons M ADE of Amoskeag Gingham 39c in stripes and checks-middy style, with Salior collar. Specially priced. (Sixth Street Highway, Main Floor.)

Damask Tablecloths FULL bleached, mercerized Da- 50c mask Hemstitched Table

cloths, size 58x56 inches. Only two to a customer at this special sale price.
(Square 10, Main Floor.) Embroideries - Special

ST. GALL sample strips of the 10c and nainsook, embroidered in a big variety of dainty as well as showy designs. Widths from 4 to 12 inches. Worth double and triple the sale price of 10c yard. (Square 11—Main Floor.)

Shoe Laces BLACK Tubular Shoe Laces, 4-4 to 6 PAIRS FOR 10c

Sale of Wash Waists

SPLENDID lot of Wash A SPLENDID lot of Wash Waists of voile, lawn, crepe and fancy materials. Great many styles plain tailored, others effectively trimmed with lace and embroidery-in white and colors. All sizes, but not every size in

New Silk Dresses

OF taffetas, messalines and \$3.79 silk poplins, in a great number of styles-tailored and fancy trimmed. Navy, tan, green, wistaria, Copenhagen, red, gray and black. Sizes 16 years to 44-inch bust measurement. (Downstairs Store.)

Men's 50c Union Suits M EN'S cotton ribbed Union 33c Suits—white and ecru—short sleeves—ankle length—all sizes. (Downstairs Store.)

Zephyr Dress Ginghams F AST colored, checked and striped Zephyr Dress Gingham, 62c including desirable Nurse stripes. 121/2c (Downstairs Store.)

19c Printed Voiles, Yd. 2000 yards of 36-inch Printed Voiles—tan, with brown stripes 5c and dots—made of fine combed yarns.
(Downstairs Store.)

40c Bleached Sheets $R_{\rm Bed\ Sheets,\ seamless,\ size}^{\rm EADYMADE\ bleached\ single}\,25c$ 54x90 inches.

(Downstairs Store.) 15c Irish Dimities, Yd. V ERY fine, sheer, corded and 612c striped all-white Irish Dimities, suitable for women's and infant's

(Downstairs Store.) Children's Supporters C HILDREN'S Waist and Hose 17c Supporters—white only, reg-ularly 25c, for Tuesday's selling. (Downstairs Store.)

King's Spool Cotton K ING'S 200-yard Spool Cotton, all numbers from 40 to 80-black and white. Very special. 8 SPOOLS FOR 15C

Marshmallow Roll OUR regular 20c Chocolate Marshmallow Roll, priced spe- 12c cially for Tuesday's selling.
(Downstairs Store.)

Felt Linoleums, Sq. Yd. Linoleums in a beautiful as- 27c XTRA heavy weight Felt sortment of designs-as much of a pattern as wanted-cut from full rolls. Special for Tuesday. (Downstairs Store.)

\$1.75 to \$5 Lace Curtains, Pr. JUST 110 pairs of Cable Net \$1.25 and Nottingham Lace Curtains with very slight imperfections in the weave—special, while the lot lasts.
(Downstairs Store.)

50c Envelope Chemise MADE of nainsook -low round 39c neck-trimmed with wide bands of lace or embroidery and beading. Come in all sizes. (Downstairs Store.)

Women's Tennis Oxfords WHITE and black Tennis Ox- 39c fords for women—splendid grade of canvas with A1 rubber soles come in all sizes. Specially priced.
(Downstairs Store.)

Infants' Vests

INFANTS' fine ribbed, light weight cotton Vests-high neck, 9c long sleeves-slight irregulars. Specially priced. (Downstairs Store.)

Cotton Stockings, Pr. WOMEN'S cotton Stockings in 7c splicings at heels and toes. Second quality. Special, 4 pairs 25c, or pair, 7c.
(Downstairs Store.)

50c Net Corsets

N EW models made of strong 29c —low and medium bust—long hips—em-broidery trimmed —two pairs supporters —all sizes. Special, while 50 dozen last. (Downstairs Store.)

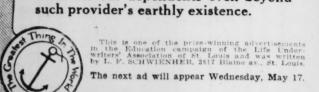
39c Wash Petticoats PETTICOATS of seersucker, in stripes with deep ruffles. 25c Specially priced at (Downstairs Store.)

Bathing Suit Mohairs FAST black and navy blue Mohair Sicilians with silk finish—for Summer wear and bathing sults— 49c

52 inches wide. Yard. (Downstairs Store.)



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GERMANY RESPECTS MONROE DOCTRINE.

Munich Professor Declares South America Need Have No Fear of Imperial Government.

RECALLS T. R. INCIDENT

Says Kaiser Backed Down in Venezuela Controversy Because of Friendship for U. S.

Moritz J. Bonn, profesor of national economy in the Imperial Univer-sity of Munich, spoke to the City Club at luncheon today on "Germany and the Monroe Doctrine." He said Germany would not undertake a program of con-quest, or even of colonization, in South

"The chief protection for the Monroe Doctrine," Dr. Bonn said, "is the na-ture of the South American problem." He said that if South America were in habited only by native tribes, it might be attractive, but that it would be to big a task to conquer and hold an South American nation with its population largely of European sto

"A large army would be needed," said. "The security of that army would depend on the control of the sea. It task would be ever increasing in si for the whole continent would have t be conquered, or the conquerors would be ejected. England's war in South Africa has shown Germany the difficult of such conquest. And England's experience in Ireland has shown her th difficulty of holding subject a race of European stock. To try and rule per manently 70,000,000 of an allen rac nany thousand miles across the sea, r. German statesman would care to under

ed by powerful nations, she wants her army for home defense, and she car end it away on oversea expeditions England does her professional soldiers

Task Too Difficult.
"The difficulty of achieving a per manent settlement in South America which would benefit and not burde Germany is the reason South America need not be afraid of Germany. the existence of the Monroe Doctrine. which prevents all nations from con quering South America, obviates any ternational struggle for that country Dr. Bonn gave his explanation of the enezuela incident, occurring during the loosevelt administration, of which po itical capital is now being made b Roosevelt's supporters. The Roosevel version of this matter is that, when dermany planned a "temporary" occupation of Venezuelan territory, President Roosevelt gave Germany 30 hours to back down, with the alternative of sending Admiral Dewey and the fleet to Venezuela, and that Germany backed down. Dr. Bonn did not deny that Ger-

many yielded, but said:
"The friendship of the United States was highly valued by the German Gov-ernment and the German people, that is why they respected their wishes. Ger many declared that she did not desire an soil, but considerd it possible that uring the blockade a temporary landng might be necessary. The United ng might be made permanent. They sorted to what might be consid

"Germany gave in because she wanted oblige the United States, not because he was frightened, for her plans are not laid in such a haphazard way as omit an ample measure of preparedess, if she had meant to effect a per anent occupation.

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NEGRO KILLS HIS WIFE AND SHOOTS MAN ATTRACTED BY ROW

Then He Telephones Place Where H Is Employed and Leaves Trail

for Detectives. John G. Stevens, 42 years old, a ne-gro, shot and killed his wife, Anna, 42 years old, at their home, 4148 Fairfax venue, at 6:30 o'clock this morning

Lewis Gelger, a negro of 4242A Fairfax avenue, was delivering coal in the neighborhood when he heard the shot He entered Steven's house and was shot brough the jaw by Stevens. Geiger was aken to the city hospital The police have not learned as vehe cause of the trouble between Ste ens and his wife. She was shot

hrough the heart. Stevens, after the nooting, called up the foreman at the Manchester car barns, where he is em loyed, and said that he would not report for work this morning, as he was going to the headquarters of the United Railways Co. at Thirty-ninth street and

Detectives went in an automobile t he general offices of the company, and ound Stevens there. He was locked ip in the Laclede Avenue Station.

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OPERATORS AND MINERS CONFER

Kansas City Meeting Is to Arrange

New Contract.
KANSAS UTTY, Mo., May 15.-Reprentatives of the United Mine Workers America from the three Southwest tricts, comprising Missouri, Kansas klahoma. Arkansas and Texas, and ferees appointed by the Southwest 'cal Operators' Association, were here eday to begin negotiations for new age contracts for two years. was said that the negotiation

ould not cover all branches of the ing industry, as there were certain ontroversy

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Yellowstone and other National Parks. Secretary Lane of the Department of the Interior is taking a lively interest in getting more citizens to see Yellowstone Park and our other national beauty spots, because our national scenic resources are properly conserved only when they are used by a maximum number of Americans.

An important part of the new gove nment program is the publication of beautiful, authentic descriptions of our great playgrounds in brokiets which soon will be ready for free d.stribution. Through the courtesy of the Interior Department the Union Pacific System will co-operate in the movement to increase travel to Yellowstone Park by reprinting the government book on this wonderland.

To all who send in their names this book will be mailed as soon as it is off the press, together with full information on how to reach the Yellowstone. rates, etc.

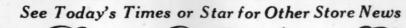
About two-th'rds of all who visit the Park enter through the western gateway (Yellowstone Station), the Union Pacific entrance, because Colorado and Salt Lake City may be so a on the way without added expense, and also b cause this makes a convenient side trip on he way to California or the North Pacific Const.

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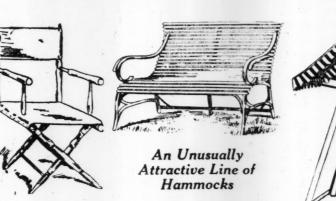




- NINTH - TENTH The Best Goods for the Price No Matter What the Price

Our Special Sale of Rugs Continues Tomorrow

A Complete Line of Lawn Furniture, Swings, Etc.



In the Ninth-street Section of our Second Floor-the space formerly occupied by our Indoor Golf Course-we are making a most extensive and interesting display of the articles that are needed to derive full enjoyment from your porch and lawn this Summer.

We invite your inspection of this line at your earliest convenience.

Folding Chairs

Folding Yacht Chairs with white maple frame in the natural finish, and seat and back of extra-heavy white canvas. Regular \$2.50 value for \$1.98

Folding Settees

Folding Settees, 44 inches ong, well made and very comfortably shaped; the frame is painted bright red and the seat-slats are in the natural color. Special at

Lawn Benches Bentwood Lawn Benches

painted red or green: 4-ft. "Mound City" Mound City" \$4.00 \$4.50 6-ft. "Mound City" 4-ft. heavy "Hercules" \$4.50 5-ft. heavy "Hercules" \$5.00

6-ft. heavy "Hercules" \$5.50

"Hercules" Swings "Hercules" Lawn Swings for four passengers; made with paint ed hardwood frame, full bolted Second Floor, Ninth Street

Lawn Swings

"Kalamazoo" Lawn Swings of extra quality-very well made and painted red, price

Canopy for lawn swing \$8

The "Samson" Special Lawn Swing is 7 ft. 10 in. high, the frame is painted red and it is made to carry four passengers. \$4.98

50e charge for setting up

Decorative Pieces for the Lawn and Garden

In our Salon of Decorative Art you will find many articles of Stone, Terra otta and Cement, for beautifying the yard, garden, lawn and porch. For example-Pedestal Bird Founts of

cement, upward from \$15

Stone Sun Dials \$22.50 Bedford Stone Benches

\$29.50 pedestals

Cast Stone Fountain Figures, upward from \$22.50

Fourth Floor.

Terra Cotta Bay Tree Pots Gazing Globes on cement

Flower Boxes on pedestal supports, upward from

Bird Baths of Terra Cotta \$5.90 "North Shore" Rose Arbors

\$22.50

Our Special Sale of Silks Continues Tomorrow

Specials in the Downstairs Store



A Special Sale of Women's Summer Suits, \$7.50

Tomorrow morning, in our Downstairs Store, we will place on sale about 50 Women's smart Wash Suits in three clever models, two of which we illustrate.

These are made of linens, Palm Beach cloth, Cablecords and mercerized poplin in the most popular shades of the season. Choice of the semi-Norfolk, flaring-hip or finger-tip-length coat, with self-trimmings or self-colored braid trimmings. Sizes 34 to 46. The skirts have the fullflaring lines, and some have yoke and patch pockets.

This is an exceptional opportunity to provide for hot weather. Very special at

Awnings at 98c

These awnings are in the regulation styles of blue and brown stripes—they are all complete ready to hang and choice is given of four sizes. -2-ft. 6-in., 3-ft., 3 ft. 6-in. and 4-ft. wide. Bring the size of

your window. Corset Covers at 25c Women's Corset Covers of longeloth with Val. lace and ribbon-drawn. Special at

Extra-Size Gowns, 75c Women's new Extra-size Nightgowns of good cambric -high neck or V-shape, with tucked yoke and hemstitch-75c

Lisle Vests at 25c

ing. Special at

Women's fine-ribbed Lisle Vests made low neck and sleeveless; taped neck and arms: regular and extra sizes. Special at

Women's Shoe Sale

In our Women's Downstairs Shop we shall feature, for tomorrow, a quantity of Pumps, Oxfords and High Shoes of good materials and lasts. They are exceptional values at

\$1.45, \$1.95, \$2.45 and \$2.95 Pillow Slips at 25c

Pillow Slips of white-andblue Japanese prints. Particularly good for porch, bungalow and canoe use. Special

Porch Chairs, \$1.25

Chairs and Rockers to match, in natural Maple or green finish; just what you want for porch or lawn use Special at, each \$1.25

Fumed Oak Tabouretsvalued at \$1.25. Special at

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Extra fine Marseilles scalloped, 90x

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Bigelow Body Brussels Rugs; size 9x12; the rug that wears

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Girls' fine gingham Dresses, colors and plaids.



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Remnants

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59c White Corduroy

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\$3.50 Skirts

Coupon for Curtains

25c Matting

89c

LINGERIE WAISTS

50c Lace Curtains

P. R. R. TELEGRAPHERS RAISED

of the Men.
PITTSBURG, Pa., May 15.—It became own here today that all telegraph Pittsburg have been notified of g to the merit of the men and the

Many of the 300 Western Union op rs whose wages were increased fro to 33 1-3 per cent were notified who ites were effective today. For othe

TWO-LIGHT

ELECTRIC SHOWERS

Coupon for Sheeting

oupon Worth 314c Yd

8c Sheeting

Coupon for Hair Switch

\$1 Hair Switch

49c Cham. Gloves

25c Cantonian Silk

Coupon-House Dresses

This Coupon Worth 30

89c Housedresses

Coupon for Shades

This Coupon Worth 25c

50c Window Shades

Coupon-Feather Pillow

This Coupon Worth 20

50c Feath. Pillows

59c

St. Louis' Aid Asked for by Other Organizations Interested in Construction.

ads between St. Louis and Springfield, , were discussed today at a meeting at the Planters Hotel and attended

reater Springfield Committee, told a ost-Dispatch reporter before the meeting that if St. Louis would co-operate oute of the two roads that both roads would be completed before the end of the year. When the roads are complet-ed, he said, it would be possible to travfrom St. Louis to Springfield by auto less than a day. Woodruff and a arty of good roads boosters arrived in St. Louis Saturday night, having started from Springfield in automobiles Friday orning. They held meetings in more

nan a dozen towns en route. Woodruff said that the road be veen Springfield and Houston, in hape, and that the section of the oad between Houston and St. Louis ould be made with comparatively ttle work. In many sections of the ountry the ground contains so muc cessary was to grade the road.

the Greater Springfield Committee Jobbers' Association, the Young is Business Club, the Retail Merints' Association and the Commer

to Springfield, one, by a southern route, would be by way of Mansfield, Seymour, Iountain Grove, Cabool, Houston, Rolla rn route, would be along the main line Marshfield, Richland and Dixon, and nion. Both routes would be the same

Springfield pays the salary he roads, organizes special road disricts, and renders other services. W ith the Ozark Trails party, is the ex loved to render free legal advice in the Woodruff said that since the commi-

er. Laclede, Christian and Taney cour

wo Ozark highways. Woodruff sald lined, two trays.

Louis had been neglecting its opporities in the Ozark country, and that culd be worth much more to St. Louis outh America.

The members of the Ozark Trails parnte Na. Ark., president of the Ozark rails Association; Ed L. Sanford, vice pringfield: Jesse Tolerton, secretary nd treasurer of the Southern Missouri ust Co., Springfield: A. J. Eisenmeypresident of the Eisenmeyer Milling of Springfield; Ben Givens, W. H. Seeds, the good r ds expert; J. A. Chase, president of the Commercial Cox. president of the Commercial Club women's silk Hose, \$1.10 Women's silk Hose, fancy & silk of Cuba: Charles L. Woods of Rolla and J. W. Terrill of Vienna. The visitors will leave St. Louis to-night for Union, where they will hold a neeting. Tomorrow meetings will be

neld at Owensville, in Gasconade Coun-y, and Vienna, Maries County, and Wednesday in Lebanon and Marshfield. Palm Beach Suits Laundered. Ladies', 90c; gentlemen's, 65c. Aaldaundry Co., Lindell 1749, Delmar 1807. Excited Fisherman Falls, Fractures

Leg.
Peter Freitag of Belleville sprained wrist and fractured his left leg when fishing yesterday. He got a bite, and in the excitement fell from piling onto a number of skiffs. atholic Free Library, 505 N. 7th St.

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Anyhow, That Hailstorm Saturday Didn't Break the Browns' Losing Streak

JONES SAYS TEAM WILL IMPROVE; IT CAN'T GET WORSE

Total Loss of a Batting Punch Answers Eternal Question: "S'matter With Browns?"

PLANK VS. BUSH TODAY

World's Series Heroes Will Pitch in Game That Involves Seventh Place.

By J. E. Wray,

Sporting Editor of the Post-Dispatch PHILADELPHIA, Pa, May 15. Former heroes of World's Champion ship series will do the pitching this afternoon, when the Browns and the Athletics meet in the second chapter of the struggle for the occupancy of last place in the American League, now held by the precarious margin

festined to step down from their ped destined to step down from their pedestals, and on to the hill, this afternoon (according to the official mouthpleces of both clubs) are Eddie Plank and Joe Bush.

Bush, next to Myers, is the Athletics leading representative on the hill. He would be their one best bet but for the unprecedented performances of Myers last week, when he won three games against three different clubs, beating among other opposing victims, the 42-centimeter pill hurler, Walter Johnson.

Plank has been Fielder Jones' most re liable flinger, just as he was the de pendable ace when, formerly, Conni-Mack wanted to take a trick real bad by.

Mack wanted to take a trick real badly.

Jones states that his club will win every remaining game of the Athletic series. The deponent also admits that he has a much better team than Connie Mack, and an infinitely better one than could be believed, merely by noting the playing of the men, this year.

He confesses frankly that Connie Mack is lingering in the lap of seventh place only through the favor of an ally known as "Breaks" and can prove in 16 ways that the Athletics have as much right to be above the Browns as the mouth of the Father of Water has to be above its source.

the Father of Water has to be above its source.

He can see the Athletics distinctly only with the aid of a microscope, which is precisely the way everybody else has been able to view the Browns at this writing.

Strange to say, Jones is genuinely optimistic about the future of his squad. He recalled the history of his 1906 world's championship club, which departed on a midsummer Eastern trip in a hopeless position, but finished with a world's championship. He also cites that his 1915 Federal League club, with which he finished only 90087 out of first place last season, had a bad start almost similar to the one now being experienced by the Browns, yet it came

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good enough to win, is getting under the skin of the boss is evident from the skin of the boss is evident from Saturday's curtain lecture read to some members of the club. Jones is displeased with the way some of his sure-shot hitters are not hitting, and he called two of them strongly for bending their backs too hard when trying to land on the ball.

"The next time you two try to kill that ball, instead of meeting it, you'll be benched," he told Pratt and Marsans. He also read a further lecture to the club in general at the latest and the sure of the club in general at the latest and the sure of the club in general at the latest and the sure of the club in general at the latest and the sure of the club in general at the latest and the sure of the club in general at the latest and the sure of the club in general at the latest and the sure of the club in general at the latest and the sure of the club in general at the latest and the sure of the club in general at the latest and the sure of the club in general at the sure of t to the club in general at which some of the men were all but moved

lts entchers have not been cut-

Its catchers have not been cutting down steals.

It has cracked under pressure
on defense, in several important
lnstances.

The tail end of its batting order
lacks a punch.
So does the top end, and likewise the middle.

The good points about the club are:
Erale Johnson—a regular ballplayer,

Ernle Johnson—a regular ballplayer.

Ed Plank, Bob Groom and Carl
Wellman, genuine blown-in-thebottle pitchers.

Ward Miller, a game guy.
The honest intention and willingness of all the men to give
Jones the best they own.

The team is sure to do better—if
nly for the fact that it couldn't do
ny worse. Nor should the blame be
laced on Jones for using his Fedral Leaguers, Look to the batting
verages for the trip East printed
unday and you will find the chief
ausses of defeat are the following
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auses of defeat are the following verages:

Shotton 219, last year 288.
Sister 121, last year 285.
Pratt 160, last year 291.
They are all American Leaguers, Johnson, Miller. Marsans, Groom and Johnson, Miller.



PENNY ANTE: Kicking About the Light

By JEAN KNOTT



Receipts of Events May 25 Will Go Toward Building a Pool at School.

In an effort to swell the fund now being raised at Washington University at the Lorelei Natatorium, Thursday evening, May 25, the proceeds of which

This will be the last attempt of the

Director of Athletics William Edmunds

recently returned from Ann Arbor, where

MENDELS WIN BOWLING HONORS FOR ILLINOIS



THE Cabinet had assembled for its

The President rapped for order and When he said: "We'll take up the ques tion. What's the matter with the

The German Imperial Government I've got the allies going and I'll giv 'hat to their Uncle Sammy they wi

have to doff their crowns, o we'll now discuss the question

Our soldiers are now pursuing Pancho Villa o'er the hills and Congress is taking action on the various army bills

it present everything's tranquil in Mexican border towns. "What's the matter with the

our grand old party's fate.

straighten out the Browns." Going Some.

The Browns are about three jumps ahead of mid-season form. They don't usually arrive in the cellar before the first of June.

Sign Him!

in the sixth. The kid beat out an field hit. Sign him, Hug! The Cards tried to work the delayed rally again Sunday and nearly got away with it.

Ollie O'Mara, the native son, shine very bright yesterday.

The well-known firm of Klem & Emslie are back in town for a brief visit. The senior member of the firm had a bad day yesterday.

Bob isn't as young as he was when he was chairman of the Reception Committee that met the Pilgrim Fa-thers on their landing at Plymouth

The firm that furnishes uniforms for he Dodgers is losing money on Wilbert-Robison unless he charges by the yard.

The Browns are in the cellar, but May 14. Chicago 13. Tesreau, Benton are we discouraged? Not a bit of it.

We look for our boys to beat the Athletics today. Leoking is one of the neatest little things we do.

Eddie's old side partner, Chief Ber der, took the Reds into camp yesterday The Chief can't do anything that Eddi can't do.

There is bound to be a large crowd then Robbie is among those present Miller Huggins' Mill Tax Dodgers will meet the Brooklyn Trolley Dodgers in the third game of their series today.

STRAIGHT BEHIND

l'esreau, Anderson, Perritt and Matty Have Finally Rounded Into Form.

We have been in the cellar before Robertson Still Hitting.

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SIMPSON HAS NOT LOST A RACE THIS YEAR; 16 VICTORIES

Missouri Hurdler, Who Has Twice Broken 120-Yard Record, Has No Competition.

Missouri University may be shy of funds, but it's far from bankruptcy in athletics. Indeed, if there was a forced sale of track and field assets and such items had a market value, the Jungaleers could put Bob Simp son on the auction block and he would bring enough to wipe out the debts of everybody in and around Columbia, Mo. He's the Ty Cobb of the college campus.

Simpson's record so far this season enal. He has started in 16 races and finished first in every out. He has beaten Joe Loomis, the national champion and shattered records is being regarded in the same light as Chief Wilson as an outfielder. He's so good he's monotonous. Simpson's contribution to the pages of athletic history Saturday might be considered only an ordinary day's work. He skedaddled over the high hurdles in the unrecognized world's record time of 144-5 seconds. He

Equaled Indoor Record. Those are only five of his 16 con nests this season. In the K. C. A. C.

Yesterday's Results. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

3-9-1, Cardinals 2-9-3. Batter Miller; Sallee, Jasper, Ames

world's record, 61-5 seconds, for the 50-yards high hurdles. He also won the 50-yard dash.

A week ago against Ames he won four firsts, making the world's record in the high hurdles for the first time. Sixteen starts and 16 firsts!

Simpson, according to Guy Kirksey, a former Missouri U. star, hasn't yet reached the pinnacle of his athletic natures.

Great Records Saturday.

There were some notable athletic EVENTS. chievements Saturday in all parts of sociliz in the 50-yards low hurdles, in the indoor meet with Kansas U. Ted Meredith, trained for the occasion, breezed through the half-inile run at Philadelphia in lm. 52 1-5s., bettering his own world's record made at

COLLEGIATE RACE

Hanover Nine Climbs From .217 to .270, Menacing Columbia's Lead.

ensational drive to the front was the ost conspicuous feature of the week in ollege baseball circles.

college baseball circles.

Although Lehigh and Columbia continue to head the race in team batting, neither hit the ball as hard in the last 10 days as Dartmouth. Working up from an average of .217 in the second week of the season, the Green is now hitting .270 and is getting better each week.

Columbia continued to slump, and in team batting fell to .278, while Lehigh added only three points to its mark of the previous week, its average now tanding at .307. Harvard is doing slightly better than holding its own, but Yale has dropped far in the rear, while Cornell has moved forward. The Army made a good gain but the Navy dropped far-



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HORNSBY ADVANCED IN

HUG'S NEW SWAT LIST

R ogers Hornsby, the milk-fed kiddo, who has been indiscriminately annihilating all National

annihilating all National League pitchers this spring, has been boosted from seventh to third place in a new batting order promulgated by Manager Huggins today. Bescher will continue to lead off while Betzel replaces Jack Smith as No. 2. Then comes Hornsby and next Chief Wilson, who isn't hitting a lick.

Miller will swing fifth with Jack Smith, Roy Corhan and the battery men following. Wilson is placed in the clean-up berth to mix up the assortment of right and left-handed hitters.

of right and leit-mands ters.

Tommy Long is able to walk on his alling prop again and Huggins thinks Tomaso will be ready for pinch-hitting purposes in a week. His absence is being felt just now.

Pfeffer's record:
Date. Opponent.
April 2!—Boston
April 28—Philadelphia
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May 6—Philadelphia
May 10—Cincinnati
May 14—Cardinals

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ran, who never wasted one kilogram o

They're Giving a Lot of Passes IN Not TO the Games This Season

Cards Make More Hits Off Pfeffer Than Any N. L. Club This Year

Although Beaten, 3-2, Locals Put Up Satisfying Fight Against Brooklyn's Star Moundman — Huggins Announces Shift in Batting Order.

By W. J. O'Connor.

SOME 14,000 Cardinal rooters came closer to being satisfied with defeat yesterday than they have been since the first vote was taken on the Free Bridge bonds. The adolescent little army of Miller Huggins bit the PREVIOUS BOUT FAILED dust, 3-2, but only after the most stubborn, satisfying fight of the season.

Big Jeff Pfeffer, who has won four of his five games this season, didn't fool the Cards half as handily as he has other clubs. He was touched for nine hits, including a triple and a home run, and he was saved at least from an extra inning battle by the breaks-including those in Bob Ems-lie's line of vision.

lie's line of vision.

Emsile missed a play at first on Corhan in the seventh. He called Corhan out when Daubert was pulled off the bag by Mowrey's throw and then along came Hornsby with a home run. That would have knotted the score and with Ames to finish up the Cards' chances surely looked brighter than Brooklyn's. However, that's the break. As for Emsile, it is pertinent to remember that he has been a member of the National League staff for 27 years without ever having officiated in a world's series. There's something wrong somewhere, probably the ocular nerve.

Emslie Misses Play.

Sallee's work was the only disappointment. The Old Master made a

practice in years past of beating Brooklyn, but Manager Robinson yesterday benched Casey Stengel, a left-handed hitter, and put Jimmy Johnston in right field. Johnston's triple started Sallee on the road to ruin. It followed Daubert's single in the sixth. Mowrey's triple came a second later and then Cutshaw's single. That virulent attack netted three runs and victory, 3—2.

But the tenacious uphill fight of the Cards won the sympathy of the rooters. In their portion of the sixth the locals grabbed a run. Hug was cheered when he batted for Sallee and, again when he batted for Sallee and, again when he singled through Mowrey. Bescher forced him, but retrieved his batting failure by stealing second. After Smith falled, Betzel singled, scoring Bescher.

Then came Hornsby's home run in the seventh, and after that a tearful incident in the eighth. Bescher opened with a triple, but never scored. With the 'infield drawn in, Smith, Betzel and Wilson fell down and the Brooklyn boys owned the box score.

Manager Huggins has been guilty few managerial slips this season, but his strategy in the seventh was condemned by the grand stand manager. With two out and none on, Synder singled. Hug then sent Gonzales in to run for Snyder and put Butler up for Jasper. Butle

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MURPHY TO MEET

Young Benny's Manager Claims His Protege Is Positively Championship Timber.

Same Principals Failed to Meet at Keokuk A. C. Because of Small House.

By Harry S. Sharpe, Referee for the Future City Athletic Club and the Post-Dispatch's Boxing Authority.

"Young" Benny, the New York bantam-weight, is to get the chance he has been waiting for since his arrival in St. Louis about three months ago-an opportunity to show before the Future City Athletic Club. He has been matched before that insituation with Jimmy Murphy for an eight-round bout tomorrow night. Not only is Benny glad to appear be-fore the leading boxing club of St. Louis, but he says Murphy is his choice of all the local bantams, and his manager makes powerful predictions of the opped to the catcher and Snyder was

orced out of the game with no material Benny's manager is one of the most enthusiastic managers seen in our material managers are weakened. Hug unquestionably was playing a huncn.

None of the breaks came our way, but it is satisfying to know that the Cards made more hits off Pfeffer, a whale of a pitcher, than any club this season. Pfeffer's record:

Date. Opponent. R. H. Inn. Dec. Date. Opponent. R. H. Inn. Dec. Tax and make the recently acquired reactions.

A Jumping Hyena.

"This boy is a humping, jumping, cumping, thumping hyena, and when we get through cleaning up here we will be ready for Johnny Ertle and 'Kid' Williams, one at a time or both of them the same night. Wait till you see my boy Tuesday night, and if he isn't all wool and a yard wide I'll never have another word to say."

Benny had been matched with Jimmy Murphy before the Keokuk A. C. on the night of April 15, but when it came time for the bout to go on there wasn't enough money in the house to buy a supply of peanuts for Jim, the Forest Fark elephant. The scarcity of money on that occasion made no difference to Benny, but it did to Murphy and the latter was conspicuous by his absence. Benny, weighing about 112 pounds, 'threw himself in the ring and nearly annihilated a substitute for Murphy in the person of Billy Scanlan, a soldier from Jefferson Barracks. Scanlan weighed about 130, but was so fat he exploded at the end of the first round. Williams, one at a time or both of them coran, who never wasted one kilogram of energy. No throw is hurried; they're all measured, and aithough Roy's arm doesn't seem to contain the same steel as Beck's, Roy manages to bring down the allen birds on the wing. He ripped Myers on a pair of hits to deep short vesterday, once in a dire pinch. He got his man perfectly, but for some reason or other we find ourselves throwing with all our might every time Roy does.

Referee Takes Chances.

The only real test of Benny's merit in St. Louis came when he met Lec Schneider at Jefferson Barracks on the night of March 8. Schneider was award ed the decision on points by Refered ed the decision on points by Referee Eddle Randall, much to the chagrin, disappointment and violent profest of Benny, his manager and friends. In fact, Randall says he had reason to fear an attack by the opposing forces that night and was given an escort of regular United States infantry to insure his safe passage to the car. Once on the car he found himself worse off than before, but, believing discretion the better part of valor, he avoided a conflict by ignoring the pushes and criticism directed his way. Referee Randall now by ignoring the pushes and criticism directed his way. Referee Randall now recalls the circumstances of that night as merely incidental to the life of a referee. In justification of Randall's decision, however, it may be said that it was substantiated by many competent judges of boxing who were at the ring-side.

Taylor to Box Leders.

Another bout on the program which should prove interesting is one between Jimmy Tay or of New York and "Kid" Leders of Cin

lor of New York and "Kid" Leders of Cincinnati. This is scheduled for eight rounds at 118 pounds.

Taylor has been seen here twice, 'nce when he boxed Benny McNeill, on March 21, and again on April 11, when he boxed Archie McLeed. He was beaten on both occasions. The night he boxed McNeill, Taylor was a big favorite prior to the bout, but the fleet-footed, fast-hitting Englishman made a punching bag of him.

Leders is well thought of in Cincinnati, and gained some pronunence several years ago by shading Benny McGovern of this city. While Leders has quite a lengthy record none of the boxers, with the exception of McGovern, that he has met are known here, so that but little comparison can be made of his ability. preliminary bout will be between Bennett and Pete White, six rounds pounds.

Municipal Results.

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE. Wells Fargos 6, Welsbachs 1, Keen Kutters 4, Ellermans 1, Yucatans 14, Adams 9, Weekes 5, Suburbans 3, COMMERCIAL LEAGUE. Yawits 13, Gray Adams 6. Kinseys 6, Dittmans 2. General Electris 10, St. Louis Brass 6. Arcades 14, Unions 1. MERCANTILE LEAGUE. Wagners 10, Westerns 2, Ben Millers 8, Stag A. C. 1, Geller, Ward & Hassners 11, St.

SOUTH SIDE LEAGUE.

SODALITY LEAGUE.

St. Ambrose S. St. Leos 1. Holy Trinity IN. St. Augustine S. St. Francis de Sales S. Perpetual Help 2. St. Joseph 15, St. Barbara S.

CITY LEAGUE.

American Association.

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Today's Schedule. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

American League.

Kirmayer Draws Release. Ollie Kirmayer, pitcher, obtained from

Alpen Braus Are Winners.

Dan Griner Is Sent

Hustlers beat the Ben Millers, 4-2, Manewals defeated the Wabadas, 8-3 and East St. Louis Giants whitewashed Southerns, 3-0. Hazenbruck holding osers to two hits,

to St. Paul by Cards

Dan Griner, the big blonde right-hander, who has been a member of the Cardinals single the Fall of 1911, was yesterday the Re Paul (American Association) club by Manager Huggins under an applicant larreement. Oriner this season that are a mem for the local National casurers. Griner departs tonight to the Manager departs tonight to the local statement.

Peterson Stages Events.

Charley Peterson has scheduled three iments to be played at his parlor this wo of them will be at three-cushions

E. McElheny of the Rex bowling team shot to first place in the individuals of the entral handicap tournament on the DeSoto inte alleys last night, when he counted 658 ded by a handicap of 27 pins. He also is the hin the allevents with 1758. Fred chrader with 632 went into fourth place, hile sixth went to C. Becker with 629, aided a donation of 60 pins.

President Returns to Capital. WASHINGTON, May 15 .- President and Mrs. Wilson returned today from their week-end cruise aboard the naval yacht Mayflower. The homeward trip was without special incident.

North End Oarsmen Win.

McElheny Goes Into Lead.

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NEW PUBLICATIONS.

DEATH OF GIRL BY

Student Charged With Murder of High School Miss at Lake Forest, Ill.

SAYS SHE KILLED HERSELF

Evidence to Be Presented at Waukegan Expected to Be Largely Circumstantial.

CHICAGO, May 15 .- The trial of Will H. Orphet, University of Wisconsin stulent, on a charge of murdering Marion Lambert, Lake Forest High School girl, opened at Waukegan today with the selection of jurors. A first venire of 133 men was ordered to report, but owing to the wide publicity given to the case, it is not expected that the jury will b completed from this number.

Evidence to be presented, it is said question for the jury to decide will be mether the girl took the polson which caused her death or whether Orphet adinistered it to her

State's Attorney Ralph Dady of Lake County will conduct the prosecution and James H. Wilkerson, former United States District Attorney at Chicago, and Leslie H. Hanna, former State's Attorney for Lake County, will appear for the defense.

Orpet and Miss Lambert were sweet earts, but the youth's affection cooled nd he became engaged to another girl hat while Miss Lambert previously had er fears were removed and that he statements to Orpet shortly before her death that they had been renewed were abricated in an effort to win his mack Orpet's father and the father of th states at Lake Forest, a suburb of Chi eago. Each had a supply of cyanide of cotassium to fight plant pests. The deense will allege that the poison was

o establish an alibi. He is said to have nade elaborate arrangements to make t appear that he was at the Universit f Wisconsin when he was in fact on a trip to Lake Forest to see Miss Lambert

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MAN SHOOTS SELF THROUGH THE HEAD, BUT MAY RECOVER

Bullet Ranges Around Skull of Legless Popcorn Vender, But Dees Not Penetrate Brain.

David Sappington, a legless peanu and popcorn vender, 51 years old, shot nimself in the head at the home of his ister, Mrs. Sarah Wilson, in Edwards ile, today. Though the bullet entered at the forehead and emerged at the ack of the head, surgeons found that ranged around the skull, under and did not penetrate to the brain is believed he will recover.

Sappington's legs were cut off by witch engine, 12 years ago, when has an office employe of the Madiso oal Corporation. For many years he d popcorn and peanuts from a wagor front of the Edwardsville Courthouse nen the new \$300,000 courthouse was bened a short time ago the authori es decided that Sappington's wagor lid not harmonize with the new build-

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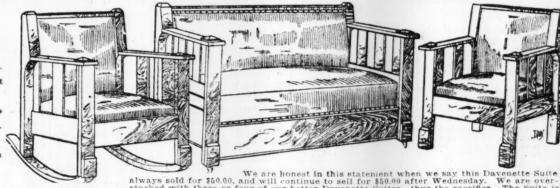
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From the position of one who has served a threeyear enlistment in our local regiment, your reasoning appears to be faulty.

In the first place, membership in the national had after 13 years of litigation, when will it be guard at the present time is a case of giving had? something for nothing, a system on which no organization can be a success. When a young man and instruction. This sounds very easy, but after the first three or four months, when the novelty tegins to wear off, military drill and instruction to do, it becomes hard work. In return for this hard work he gets nothing but glory. Have you ever noticed what a lot of glory there is about

the recruits begin to tire of the monotony of military service and unless their courage is kept rates of interest than at present, and persons deup by an earnest desire to perfect themselves in siring to buy farm lands will have as long as 36 things military (there are about 10 men in every 100 who come under this classification) they drift anay. The receive no pay for their service therecannot be compelled to keep up their duties, and increase the number of home owners. and the only thing to be done after continued atsences from crill is to discharge them. About 400 or 500 men are discharged from the regiment

Under the provisions of the new militia pay bill, the members of the national guard will recrive a small compensation for their service which will more than reimburse them for the time aich they devote to the service and will also give those in authority over them power to compel them to complete their three years' service as they would be compelled to do in the regular army. There are few men in the regulars who after their first few months, but then comes promotion and life commences to take on a new in-It would have the same effect on the

If all the men enlisted under the present conditions, which have absolutely nothing to offer in return for the service, were compelled to carry ou to quit at any time they feel inclined to do so St Louis would now have at least three regiments instead of one, as you will note by the figures quoted above, which will show that nearly 1500 ien are discharged in the course of three years' mitted to occur under the proposed new system These 1500 men represent the strength of two regiments on peace footing.

I believe the above facts will show you that the idea that 400,000 men could not be obtained for the national guard is as erroneous as the asser that we should not authorize an army 250,000 men simply because someone thinks this

Give the national guard a chance and, above all, don't be constantly harping on its present Remember, you're getting something

EX-NATIONAL GUARDSMAN.

Vandalism With a Purpose

To the Editor of the Post-Dispate surprised to note the number of gravestones that had been disloged from their places and were lying prostrate upon the ground. Nearly all were ruined beyond repair and upon close examination, the tell-tale marks of the pinch-bar or chisel-bar were evident. Such vandalism should be incomigated.

OBSERVER.

It seems to all the intelligent professional me that the State Board of Examiners should superthat the examining boards are not only derelict but antiquated who insist on additional examinations outside of the schools. The duty of the State Examining Board is so to regulate colleges as not to permit them to graduate ipeffi-cient students for the sake of additional lucre. This is what we really are fighting for. I hope their full duty.

A ST. LOUIS W. STRIKER.

VOICE MIDWEST SENTIMENT.

Commenting on the evidence in the replies from Missouri editors of a strong sentiment in favor of adequate preparedness in the Midwestern States, the Post-Dispatch proposed a nation-wide preparedness demonstration in all cities—a national preparedness day, following the example of New York's great parade. Sunday we referred particularly to the value of a popular preparedness demonstration in these words:

The sentiment in St. Louis is stronger than in the interior of the State. A great popular demonstration in this city would have a tremendous effect on public sentiment and on Congress. It may be necessary for the men and women of St. Louis and other Western cities to express by popular demonstration their demand for adequate preparation. It would be well for the Mayor, as the local representative of the Municipal Security League, and the local officers of the National Security League to consider the wisdom and practicability of a St. Louis demonstration.

The need of a demonstration was never greater than now.

Congress is only half awake. The compromise army bill is not satisfactory. An army of 206,000 men has been created on paper. Provision has been made for volunteer camps and training. An attempt is made to federalize the militia and to raise it to a strength of 425,000.

But there is no guarantee that a dependable army will be trained subject to service on call. There will not be a guarantee of this kind until every able-bodied citizen is trained for military luty and is subject to service whenever neededuntil the duty of military service in time of need made obligatory for the defense of the country, just as taxes are made obligatory for the support of the Government. Congress is just beginning to realize the needs of the navy.

There is no doubt of the majority sentiment of the Middle West. Out of 41 Missouri editors who replied to the questions of the Post-Dispatch—the poll is not complete-30 unqualifiedly voted for adequate preparedness; two were in doubt and nine opposed special preparation. In the cities the sentiment is stronger than in the country.

Mayor Kiel, President Hall of the Board of Alder- ber. The local Aero Club and the Business Men's men, George M. Brown, president of the local branch of the National Security League; Gen. Spencer, N. G. M.; Charles Nagel and Mayor Mollman of East St. Louis heartily indorsed the idea. It was suggested that the St. Louis demonstration embrace the Mississippi Valley.

A popular demonstration of Mid-West sentinent before the national conventions would have a tremendous effect, not only on Congress, but on the national political conventions.

-+++ WHOSE FAULT IS IT, JUDGE?

Judge Priest says that if the childishly silly motion for which he asks the serious consideration of the Supreme Court is denied, "the defendant the Balkans, no ambitions for ocean supremacy will never have had an opportunity to have his entered into the causes that brought about the defense heard." If such opportunity has not been attempt to bring Irish independence by force. A

On the far-fetched assumption that the absurd collists in the national Guard under the present statement is true, whose fault is it of the utmost binds himself to give a certin has not been done for a defendant that has occuamount of his time each week to military drill pied the attention of so many Judges during the fighting to Ireland. lapse of so great a period of time?

THE RURAL CREDIT BILL.

With the objectionable rider, exempting employes of the Federal Farm Loan Board from the national guard service and what a distin-civil Service rules, eliminated, the Rural Credits guished honor it is to be a buck private in the bill passed by the Senate and now before the House has many desirable features.

> It will enable farmers to obtain loans at lower years to pay principal and interest in easy an-

Opponents of the bill ask why the farmer this way every year, after having served from six Inquirer, should one class of citizens be supplied ith money by Uncle Sam, while ALL THE OTHERS are left to their own resources and rehog or die?

banking laws, any number of citizens, not less youth took, after sitting at the feet of the philosthan five, may organize a national bank, and that, by the law of 1913, the Federal Reserve Board were not thoroughly disgusted with the service will issue to such a bank Federal Reserve notes such notes being secured by the bank's "rediscounted, high-grade commercial paper?" It used to be required of national banks that they deposit Government bonds for all Government notes issued to them. That is no longer necessary.

The banks turn over paper, that is to say, what appears to be well-secured promissory notes and other evidences of indebtedness to themselves, and in exchange receive Government money.

The farm owner or buyer turns over to the time in the local militia for non-attendance of Farm Loan Board, under the proposed act, his drill or other causes which would not be per-land—which is his all. It is something that only a natural cataclysm can destroy. And he receives as a loan, not its full value, but half its full value, carefully appraised.

It is difficult to see favoritism toward the farm owner or buyer in this.

ATTRITION IN THE GERMAN ARMIES.

In the British estimate of 2,822,079 as the total casualties of all German armies, an interesting point is the small number of prisoners-137,798. The total is only 334,892, if all those who are many unknown dead, are added.

total wastage of all German armies in dead, severely wounded and prisoners appears to be only 1,681,911, which number may include not a few men available for guarding lines of communica- Every morning it raises a disturbance when we tion or lighter but necessary duty.

minimized German losses in the estimate, but a or two sooner than we want to. wastage of 1,681,911 during 21 months of war figires out a permanent loss of about 80,000 a month mystery. Gentle sleep has barely kissed our eyefor all fronts-Turkish, Balkan, Russian, French lids when the family clock slams our ears with vise the final examinations in the colleges and and Belgian-or about 960,000 a year. April's to- its unearthly clamor and night is no more. tal losses, including those at Verdun's "greatest battle in history," are placed at only 91,162, of we need in this country, and especially at our

whom thousands can return to the ranks. Horrifying as these figures are, considered in morning. Another thing we need is a Society for terms of national sacrifice, they do not justify the Suppression of the Alarm Clock. If it cannot a too sanguine reliance on attrition. If it is true be entirely suppressed, maybe it can be set back that between 500,000 and 600,000 reach military an hour or two. That would help some. To those

and disabled have already been replaced. With net losses reducing military strength at the rate of not more than 350,000 a year, attrition will be a long time in whittling down the German armies. Germany claims to have prisoners of war alone more than her own permanent losses in effectives. -+++

It almost seems time for Peter Parley to drop the Mexican problem.

MAKE ST. LOUIS A STATION.

The transcontinental aerial center, concerning which full information is given in today's Post-

Dispatch, has a special interest for St. Louis. The contest, which was suggested by Ralp! Pulitzer, publisher of the New York World, who offers a silver trophy for the winner, will be held under the supervision of the Aero Club of America. The object of the contest is to stimulate interest in aviation in America which, as Mr Pulitzer says in his letter to the Aero Club, gave 'the world wings." Europe, under the forcing pressure of war, is making giant strides in aviation while America lags. One of the results of the contest, which may become an annual event, will be the promotion of aviation invention and manufacture and the training of aviators for military service when needed. It is expected to develop a transcontinental touring route. The prizes announced range from \$1500 to \$20,000.

The special interest for St. Louis lies in the selection of stations where the aviators will ston for rest and supplies on their way between oceans St. Louis as the metropolis of the Mississippi Valley and one of the first western cities to take p practical aviation, should be the principal middle west station. It will be necessary to raise fund for expenses and for participation in the prize list. There should be no delay in putting St. Louis into the contest. The time selected for Interviews in the Republic this morning from the contest will be a date in August or Septem-

> -+++ On the border and on the sea American life must be protected.

League should act promptly.

MOTIVE IN THE WAR.

In a statement just prior to the uprising, Patrick H. Pearse, President of the Irish republic

motives underlying this struggle? Are these notives just and noble? Is Ireland's struggle with England more sacred? Yes, it is.

No jealousies of trade, no political rivalries in conviction of what Irish destiny demands for its fulfillment, a desire to benefit themselves and their compatriots, a genuine affection for the motherland, explain the origin of the brief phase of the war that for the first time brought the

If it comes to a question of motive, what bel igerents have taken up arms under purer, more disinterested promptings than the misguided Irish insurrectionists?

The Texas lady now busy on her ninth divorce might give expert testimony as to where some marriages are "made."

ASPIRING CINCINNATI YOUTH.

The Golden Age of Pericles is redivivus over at Cincinnati, W. B. Melish, president of the Cincinrual installments. This will diminish tenancy rati Chamber of Commerce, who came here to tell the Business Men's League how the Ohio city has cleaned up, told something about a movement stir-

Twenty-five hundred of the older pupils of the quired to hustle around on the principle of root the Chamber of Commerce and is fostered and encouraged by it. And these 2500 youths have taken Has the Inquirer forgotten that, under the the Athenian oath, the oath which the Athenian ophers. They call it "The Oath of the Athenian Youth." It is on a tablet set into the wall at the entrance of the Hughes High School:

> We will never bring disgrace to this our city by any act of dishonesty or cowardice, nor ever desert our suffering comrades in the ranks: we will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the city both alone and with many; we will revere and obey the city's laws and do our best to incite a like respect in those above us who are prone to annul or set them at naught; we will strive unceasingly to quicken the public sense of civic duty. Thus, in all these ways, we will transmit this city not only not less, but greater and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us.

Not only the youth but the citizenship of St Louis would do well to take the oath of the Athenian youth.

Matters might be worse. Billy Sunday thinks e won't be able to visit St. Louis before 1918.

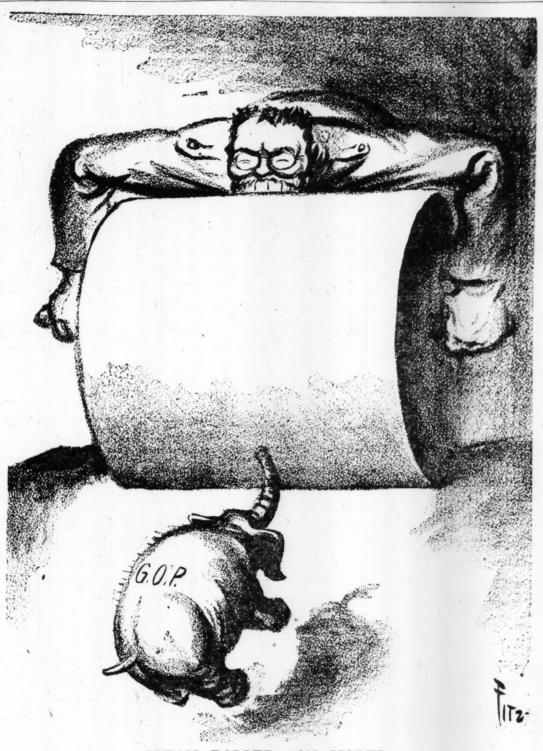
---WHAT-THE ALARM CLOCK!

This thing of setting up the clock an hour or wo for the sake of getting up an hour or two classified as "missing" and who must include earlier may be all right for England and Scandinavia, but it won't do over here. Not for the clock As the slightly wounded number 1.141,169, the at our house. It doesn't need any setting up. What it needs is setting back.

It is in many respects a very estimable clock but it is inclined to be fast. It runs all night want to sleep and alarms the whole neighborhood It is to be assumed that the British have not And we have to get up and go to work an hour

How it gets through the night so quickly is a

Who wants more daylight? Nobody does. What house, is less daylight, particularly early in the age yearly in Germany, two-thirds of the killed who would set up our clock we say, hands offi



STEAM ROLLER, 1916 MODEL

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams



MR. ANTWINE ON THE CHICAGO CONVENTION.

R. ANTWINE lighted his pipe and released a few puffs of blue smoke in the bright sunshine of May.

"I have half a mind to go to the Chicago convention," he said. "No more significant event in the history of our country has occurred since the battle of Gettysburg. I don't know whether you people realize it, but there is a chance that the Chicago convention may see the last of the Republican party. If it can't make peace with the Progressives, it will probably run third again, and that will about end its career as a great force in American politics. A great deal has been said of these two branches of the Republican party getting together, but I observe that the leaders on both sides are exactly the leaders of four years ago. On the one side are Barnes, Penrose and Crane; on the other Roosevelt. Those men are still in control, and the feud between them is just as fierce as it was when the Republican party

"Of course, many people will tell you that peace between the Republicans and Progressives is only a matter of a few little adjustments, but let us consider what is going on. When the Republican National Committee was in session at Washington, Mr. Perkins was in Chicago obtaining options on all the good

hotel space in the Chicago hotels. As soon as the vote was taken, the news was flashed to him by a friend, and he closed his options. The result will be that when these two parties simultaneously meet in Chicago next month the Republicans will have the Hotel Haussenpfeffer, the Municipal Lodging House and the cafeterias, while the Progressives roundezvous in the Blackstone and other fine hostelries in Chicago and eat in marble halls to sweet and seductive music. Some of the delegates to the Republican convention may even have to camp on the lake

"You may imagine the rest-feeling-fist fights-Hughes-Roosevelt. Hughes will probably come out against playing marbles on Sunday. Roosevelt will declare for another empire like that of the Romans. Meanwhile, the Democrats will renominate Wilson, and he will be re-elected, imperialism probably finishing second and no-Sunday-marbles a bad last. I feel that I cannot consistently miss a show like that. The divided Republicans really ought to give a tworing circus in Chicago, and have it outdoors."

Ben Jonson had just been asked to participate in the Bacon-Shakspeare controversy.

"O. I guess Shakspeare can stand it!" he said, yielding to a natural fondness for trouble.

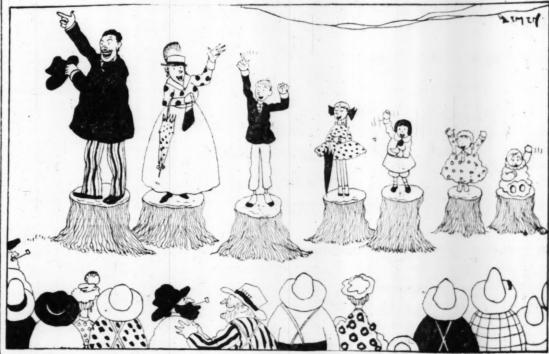
The Ethical Culturists are holding a rally where the

newspapers are satisfactory.

If it is to turn out that Fielder Jones is only mortal, we shall owe him an apology.

"Are you for Hughes for President?" "I think I must be. I have been having chills."

RUNNING FOR OFFICE IN MISSOURI.



ANSWERS TO QUERIES

CHANGING EYES.

TOTS.—A Chicago doctor changed pair of greenish-gray eyes to own and was sued because he had to made them black. In the South-n mountains a drop of jimson-weed ice in the eye is, said to turn blue black. We have no record of make eyes blue. One proceed the latest the south-latest part of the sou DATES.

J. B. B.—Fe. 20, 1914, Friday, READER.—Gypsy Smith was at the Coliseum in January and February

H. B.—Constitution of the U. S. was worted Sep. 17, 1787, by the convention, and was ratified by the States on vari-bus dates. Delaware ratified first (De. 1, 1787); Rhode Island last (May 29, 1790).

HEALTH HINTS. H. M. G.—It is not advisable to use eroxide in cleaning the teeth; it may

HOUSEHOLD HELPS.

prominent druggist recom-stant application of kerosene y treatment that will destroy nd their eggs. The efficacy mends constant application of Kerosene as the only treatment that will destroy bedbugs and their eggs. The efficacy of this remedy was proved by absolutely clearing an upholstered folding bed which had given much trouble for a long time. Apply the kerosene thoroughly in all parts, using an ordinary oil filler with long nozzle. It will require a number of application to exterminate them. A physician says: terminate them. A physician says: terminate them. A physician says: terminate them, of turpentine 7 teaspoonful, oil of turpentine 7 teaspoonfuls, benzine 1 pint. Use with brush, spray or atomizer. Or use corrosive sublimate & ounces, salt \(\frac{1}{2} \) ounce, formaldehyde \(4 \) ounce, salt \(\frac{1}{2} \) ounce, formaldehyde \(4 \) ounces, spirits of turpentine \(6 \) ounces. Whatever you use watch out. One formula is highly inflammable, the other poisonous."

LAW POINTS. B. A. Y.—It would depend upon all he facts in the case. We cannot ay how a court would view the of-

PARK.—The Illinois law makes it unlawful-for any person, not a registered optometrist, to open or conduct store, shop, office or other place of ousiness, where eyes are tested and pectacles or eyeglasses are recommended and sold, unless such person shall employ and place in active and personal charge thereof a registered optometrist. Examinations by State Soard of Optometry, which meets once in three months in Springfield or Chicago; certificate fee, \$10.

MISCELLANEOUS.

W. M.—Edna May is Mrs. Oscar wisohn. Her first husband was Fred ewisohn. Her first husband was Freick Titus.
M. E. M.-Write on corresponder

rd: I thank you much for the beauti

ful flowers.

THE.—To the question, Do you owe allegiance, to the U. S.7, say yes, if you are an American citizen.

F. H. E.—Smoke Inspector, city hall, or Complaint Board, might consider the smoke nuisance you mention.

BECK.—We hope some river veteran will write us the name of the Captain of the Belle of St. Louis in 1894.

WANTANO.—Try writing Postmaster WANTANO.—Try writing Postmaster f Augusta. There are thousands of oil-oom towns and we haven't space for

PLEASE ANS.-Ireland is in one sense ation. See definitions in the big dic-aries of Public Library reference

SCHANG -For admission to night gh school, a certificate of graduation om district night schools or other ridence of sufficient preparation is re-

uired.
J. J. About 10,000 times it has been unblished that full information as to comestead land may be had by writing to the General Land Office, Washington, or was there are readers in the U. S.? Are there no readers in the U X. Y. Z.—The system of fagging in inglish schools existed in the sixteenth entury and probably is much older othing is known as to its origin. For a good answer to the rest of your question read article on education in the Encycle pedia Britannica under the subheads En-gland and United States. (Public li

C. P. M.-The Charlie Chaplin "Car-C. P. M.—The Charile Chaplin "Carmen" film has been in St. Louis only a
few weeks. It was made before Chaplin
entered into his recent contract, and hehas endeavored to prevent its exhibition, charging that, in the form in
which it is shown, it is an injustice to
his reputation. This statement does
credit to Chaplin's taste, for a poorer
jecture has rarely been seen here.

credit to Chapiln's taste, for a poorer picture has rarely been seen here.

7—At Armory, Grand and Manchester, you may learn all about militia enlistment. Age, 18 to 45. The cost is nothing. National guardsman gets: (a) Knowledge of military drill, duties and discipline of a soldier. (b) Instruction and experience in life and duties of a soldier in the field. (c) Instruction in personal hygiene, camp sanitation, use of field ovens and how to live in the field alone or in small groups. (d) Thorough instruction in rife practice, thus learning the value as well as danger of explosives and all firearms. (e) A broad knowledge of men through association in the ranks. Many friendships are thus formed that are lasting and beneficial if) Cultivation of indoor athletics and games. (g) Opportunity to extend social courtesies to friends through the regimental hops and company entertainments, (h) Higher and greater than all is the satisfaction of knowing that through service in the guard a man is performing a part of the duty everyman owes to serve his State.

FIRST I RESIDENT.—The Mayflower are used to bring colonists to Massa-

FIRST I RESIDENT.—The Mayflower was used to bring colonists to Massa-husetts on more than one occasion.

The best known trip in her history was when she brought the Pilgrims to be Plymouth colony in 1809. When the was when she brought the Pligrims to the Plymouth colony in 1620. When the Pligrims decided to make the journey to America they bought a vessel in Holland called the Speedwell, and also chartered the Mayflower in England. The Speedwell proved unfitted for the voyage and the entire party of 101 per-mons with their goods set sail Sept. If in the Mayflower. After a stormy pas-sage of 53 days they sighted Cape Cod and came to anchor in Cape Cod harbor Nov. 9, 1620. Here they remained until Dec. 15, when they set sail for Plym outh and anchorogi in the harbor there outh and anchorod in the harbor there next day. The Mayflower sailed for England on her return voyage April 5, 1621. Many shiploads of passengers came to the new colony during the next few years, and the Mayflower made the trip in 1829, when a company numbering 50 women. 25 children and 300 men. among whom was the Rev. Francis Higginson, left for Salem, bringing food, 11ms, tools and 140 cattle in May. The

When the English Fought the French

A Story of the Sussex Coast

(England's Sussex coast, lying west of the Straits of Dover, is watch ing from all its headlands for invaders and raiders, and its fishing fleets dare venture out only under protection of warships, or else are laboring in war service. Today's story is from R. D. Blackmore's "Springhaven," which depicts a similar state of affairs during the time of the Napoleonic

of his hat the Government contract "This contraction," said he severely

"Springhaven is like that," answered

"We does a thing one and all togethe",

"Springhaven" appeared in 1887, 18 years after that great and famous

novel "Lorna Doone." Blackmore himself declared that "Springhaven"

was a better work than "Lorna

Doone," but the world declines to

agree with him. This is not because

'Springhaven" lacks great qualities,

but because "Lorna Doone" is so

supreme a work in the estimation of

practically all reading peoples that

few other modern books can stand

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Household Helps.

Early "Preparedness."

SERGEANT FRANK P. VAYO, com-

of them, Frank, aged 10; Percy, 9; Har-

in the barracks and is expected to be in

dition, We Have a Remedy.

We ask every weak, run-down per

"I am in the millinery business

the army.

comparison with it.

even if us reasons concerning it.

otherwise as directed"-

the Lieutenant.

APT. ZEBEDEE TUGWELL was allowance for youth." He pulled co standing, who well knew what an elephant and was firmly resolved on ng his own way. Out of his great golden beard there emerged little language, but what there was always was sv as to enrich the wisdom of Spring-

He was chief of the Springhaven fleet -seven bold fishing smacks, each owned by Springhaven men born who saw to it that no strangers should use their fishing grounds. They were a snug and plump community, with many fine rules, ed from the south with the tide makthe chief of which was that it was not well to work harder than they needed, without no knowledge of the Pig whatand that it was much better to throw somever, fastens all your pulley-haulies fish away than to undersell them.

Therefore, when Capt. Honeyman, in the British 38-gun ship Leda, drove the day, for the honor of Springbaven. French corvette Blonde hard and fast on the White Pig. a sunken bank off shift all the guns and heavy lumber Springhaven, these good men, aware forrad to lift up her starn, and we will that they deserved much, were glad tackle her by the head, and off she that Providence had done them some comes. Twill be well, though, to have justice. They recognized that it was Admiral Darling around the corner first, their patriotic duty to bet the French sir. Not that he knoweth much about prize off for their country and that they it, but 'a might make believe to do so. must be paid well for it.

Two guineas a day for each crew was the price agreed between Capt. Tugwell and Admiral Darling, whose hard-working conscience was twitched by the toget into that state of mind, although strife between his duly to his paties. ing conscience was twitched by the strife between his duty to his native land and his duty to his native village of Springhaven. As an Englishman, he was wrong!" exclaimed Lieut, Scudaof Springhaven. As an Englishman, he was wrong!" exclaimed Lieut, Scuda felt that the Springhaven fleet was more. "I never came across such peo likely to make more out of it than could ple! be made from the finest fishing; but, as a Springhaven man, he was constrained to admit the common justice in Capt. Capt. Zebedee, with becoming pride to admit the common justice in Capt. We does a thing one and all together Zebedee's position when the latter pointed out that they threw in their boats free of charge. "The same as our breeches," said Capt. Zebedee. "Whenever we works, we throws in they, and

They Tugged Away at the Boat for More Than a Week.

HOROUGHLY sound English indignation overcame the Springhaven men because of the scurvy terms offered by the Government; but the patriotism conquered and Capt. Zebedee offered generously to take command of the salvage fleet and refused to claim any credit for it except double pay for himself and his

"I does it,' he said, "without any intention of bettering myself, but mainly for the sake of discipline and the respectability of things. Sup pose I was under you, and knew you was getting no more than I was, why, my stomach would fly every time you. was getting no more than I was, why, my stomach would fly every time you gave me an order. But as soon as I feels that you pocket a shilling in the time I pockets two pence, the value of your brain ariseth plain before me."

With hawsers and other gear, all

the French corvette and pulled man-British Empire without ruining their raising. constitutions and thus causing a loss | If you wish to thread the needle of to the country that could not be paid by a hundred French prizes.

steadily, with only the pauses dictated by a sane regard for refreshment when you are going to use your meat and rest, but the Blonde refused to and rest, but the Blonde refused to grinder, first place a small piece of quiver. The second week began, and tin between it and the table. This will still they pulled, and still the corvette sove your table from getting denied.

Then there came signs of a change in the weather. "Rain afore Friday," said Capt. Zebedee, "and a blow from the sow-west afore Sunday. 'Twill break up the Blunder, I reckon.'

Having permitted this dark prophecy to settle well into the minds of all concerned, he sat down on the beach with Lieut. Scudamore, who was in charge for the Government.

the chaps as fetches her out of that snug little berth?" asked Capt. Tug- bed by 7:30 and to be ready early in the straight for the rock where little Reddy well with frank candor

Not a penny beyond the Admiral's boys go through the setting-up drills of terms, which is double pay the day you

"Can't a'most believe it." said Capt. NO APPETITE--LITTLE SLEEP bedee. "The English country as I belongs to can't quite 'a coom to that

"I fear that it has, indeed," insisted Symptoms of a Run-down Con-"Well," sighed Capt. Tugwell, "If us could 'a got 50 pound out of Government, son in St. Louis to try our Vinol,

why, so much more to us and no harm to they. But a Englishman must do money will be returned if it does his duty, in reason, and when 'a don't not re-establish their health. hurt his self by the same. There's a ters like the following give us conchange in the weather as forbids more fidence: delay. You shall have the Blunder off

and on my feet most of the time. the Lieutenant, "after laboring nine lost my appetite and was unable to days all in vain?

All the Time They Knew They Were Pulling the Wrong Way three weeks after taking it I noticed

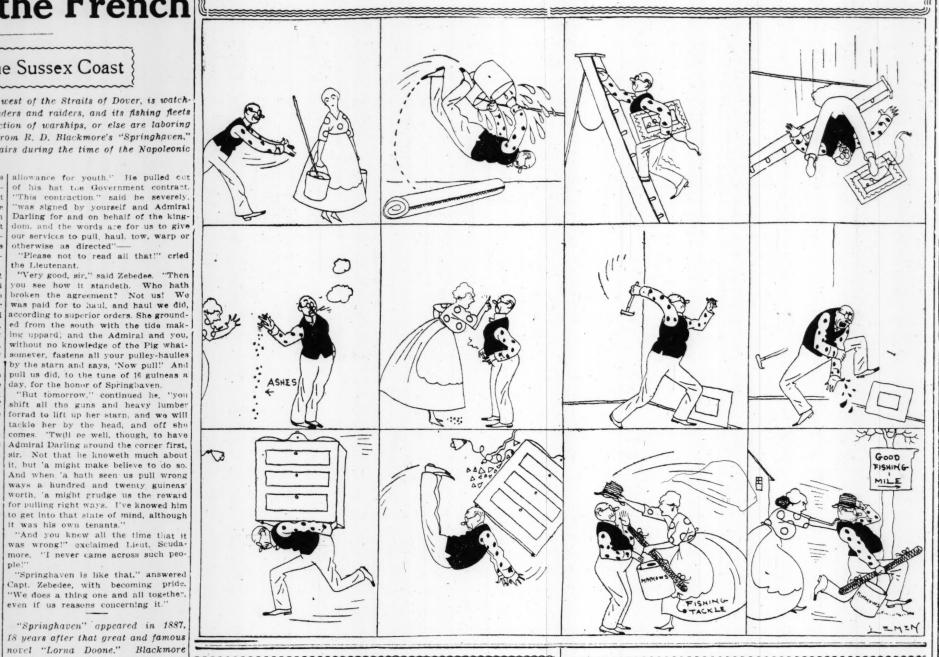
APT. ZEBEDEE hesitated be weight, health and strength. I am weight, health and strength. I am

just indignation. "a officer should be Wolff-Wilson Drug Co. and by all other drug stores in St. Louis that he really did catch the duck they were hope the Lord will do the same, with display the Vinol Agency sign.—ADV. eating, but little Reddy Fox only stood

Mr. Handy Husband <=



Drawn for the Post-Dispatch BY J. R. LEMEN.



Reddy Fox's Adventure

Sandman story of how he finds the duck pond and later he and Mother Fox have a duck for din-

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

one day to see what was going on, while his mother swam along in the pond with a branch of a tree in her mother go that way very early in the mouth, which the ducks thought had morning and they had not returned, and fallen into the pond, and they were

around another way, so little Reddy to the ducks and grabbed the fattest missed them, but he didn't miss any-thing else, as you will agree when you bank, where little Reddy was waiting, read this story.

First he saw a duck, and he ran at dinner.

her, but Madame Duck plunged into With hawsers and other gear, all supplied by the Admiralty. Spring-haven attached its valuable smacks to the Frank correction by the Admiralty of the Frank correction by the Admiralty of the paper up and throw away, or her, but Madaline Bu

It was soft weather and a in the dough, when you have bread to water, getting his mouth full, and if bland sea. Therefore, the crews were bake. They grease much easier and confined him to the house, so had long been separated. Olga, had have been drowned. "How are you going to get off that friend, Jack, to tea.

the country that could not be paid your sewing machine and the light is rock?" asked one old duck, swimming all and place a white card under the present pulled for the week, hard and seedly, with only the pauses dictation. But her violent temper rock?" asked one old duck, swimming all around Reddy. "You can't get home around Reddy. "You can't get home without getting into the water again." Tommy rushed into the dining room lived in a village some miles away. I can swim, and I'll eat you, too," re- This his father did, behind a big armplied little Reddy, for he was very quick chair.

"Maybe Mr. Dog will come along and chase you off," said another duck; "he often comes down to the pond for drink.

pany quartermaster at Fort McKin-ley, Portland, Me., is bringing up his pany quartermaster at Fort McKin-ley, Portland, Me., is bringing up his children in a soldier-like way, and four of them. Frank, aged 10: Percy, 9: Har-thing about him, but in a minute he heard a terrible noise and, looking on old, 7, and Reginald, 6, are well drilled the other side of the pond, there stood and live as they might were they in Mr. Dog barking at him.

'Chase him, Mr. Dog," said Madame Duck. "He thinks you cannot swim."
Into the wate: went Mr. Dog and

Just as Mr. Dog got to the rock and was scrambling up on one side, little Reddy Fox plunged into the water right into the midst of all the distance. into the midst of all the ducks, and, knowing he could not swim much, he Rub Musterole on Forehead and spread just opened his mouth and caught a big Temples.

duck by the tail. How they all did quack and swim, and the big duck swam faster than any of them, which carried little Reddy Fox lieves headache and that miserable along at a fast rate, and the other ducks, feeling from cold or congestion. And old Madame Duck fast in his mouth. them the ducks and little Reddy Fox externally, and in no way can affect were safe on the bank of the pond, stomach and heart, as some internal and little Reddy Fox gave old Madame | medicines do. "How can you say that," demanded I got so weak and run-down that I Duck a poke, sending her over on her

an improvement, and soon gained in been in the water?" tween discretion and pride of knowledge. Then he shook his and they also speak highly of it." At your druggist s, in 20c and 50c had and all about it, but she didn't punish him because he had her where the ducks were, and best that, she felt sure he could help to catch one or two of them.

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week's fishing lost, our duty to our families was to pull her on harder, and with the help of the Lord we have adoed it well."

"How could you be so dishonest?"

"How could you be so dishonest?"

"Young man," answered Tugwell, with the document of the country of them. So she gave little Reddy a cup of the country of the So she gave little Reddy a cup of Company, Cleveland, Ohio. Vinol is sold in St. Louis by the they had duck for dinner.

ITTLE Reddy Fox ran over the hill on the bank and ran back and forth

Reddy was sure they were having a good watching little Reddy Fox on the bank.

Then Mother Fox dropped the branch
But his father and mother had gone

Watchful Waiting

"I'll stay here until I grow up, then and asked his father to conceal him.

Presently in came Jack, and instead of beginning his search, calmly threw himself down on the rug be "Come, Jack," said Tommy's fa

ther, "aren't you going to look?"
"No fear," was the small boy's calm retort. "I'm waiting till he calm retort. "I'm waiting till sniffs!"-London Answers.

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thinking he was swimming by himself, it acts at once! MUSTEROLE is a thought he had fooled them and had clean, white ointment made with oil of Before Mr. Dog could catch up to ter and does not blister. Used only

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Pneumonia).

At your druggist's, in 25c and 50c when I would ache so bad when I would bend down I could



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THE MATCH-By Anton Chekov.

was on an October morning that side was trambled. There were splotche T was on an October morning that the Servian police were notified of the murder of Marcus Klausov, a retired army officer. One of Klausov's men servants brought the tale of the murder. And presently the police found themselves confronted by the most baffer of the discarded boot the grass.

Mysterious Disappearance.

HE police examined the room and garden. They decided that Klausov had been attacked just as he began to undress (the discarded boot the grass).

themselves confronted by the most fling mystery of their experience.

Here, in brief, were the facts that gave them the idea); also that two or more men must have seized him. Marcus Klausov had lived in a big dragged him out into the garden and nouse on the town's outskirts. With him had lived his sister and a house-hauling his body away.

A peasant had seen two men carry confined him to the house, so had long been separated. Olga had ing a body between them toward he was allowed to invite his young loved her husband with an almost in- nearby river. Klausov's servants were questioned. One of them tried to account for the blood spots in the garden sane adoration. But her violent temper by saying he had killed a chicke there. Another wore a rough blue sul which matched several shreds of cloth A servant going to summon Klausov on a thorn bush under the window. to breakfast had found his bedroom in fearful state of confusion. Except Both these men were arrested. Both for one boot that lay near the bed, were found to have unsavory records. there was no sign of Klausov himself. Both told confused and conflicting sto A window was open. The ground out-

Then it was that Dukovski took hand in the game. Dukovski was the police Sherlock Holmes of that region Prowling about the wrecked bedroom he found on the floor a match of odd pattern. No matches of that sort were used in the Klausov home or in that of the stores for a 10-mile radius A last he found a dealer who said he had recently sold a box of such matches He had sold them to Olga, the discard

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UKOVSKI and a police inspects went at once to Olga's curative powers were doubted and had to be proved. But the proof told her all was discovered an came, and gradually the use of them demanded to know what she had done spread over the whole country. Now that hundreds of thousands of with her husband's body. The scared these medicines, their value has become generally recognized, and Lydie E. Pinkham's Vegetable. pound is the standard medicine for down on them.

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> coughed Klausov, as he finished his story; "I'm fed and she gives me plent; a week or so I think I'll try to escape

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She told me what it had done for her, and when I had taken only two THE rare version of the Bible which in one place declares "Thou shalt not need to be afraid for any bugges at hottles of Lydin E. Pinkham's Vege-table Compound my head began to feel better. I continued its use and night," should create a furore in New Jersey and other mosquito localities ur new I don't have any of those troubles."-Mrs. L. J. Hannan, R. F. bogie, and is the word which the King

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"GERMANY MUST ASK FOR PEACE

President Poincare of France Replies to Chancellor's Words as to War's End.

in an address here yesterday, responded to Germany's declaration regarding peace contained in the German reply to the American note.

tender peace," said the President, "but wants here adversary to ask for peace." The President then made known clearthe only kind of peace which would be acceptable to France. The address was delivered at the Molitor Garrison before a large number of Lorraine refugees, to whom the President, after expressing his sympathies and renewing romises of solicitude and protection

th dangers of new aggressions. The central empires, haunted by remorse for having brought on the war, and terrified by the indignation and hatred they have stirred up in mankind, are trying today to make the world believe that the Entente Allies alone are responsible for the prolongation of hostilities-a dull irony which will deceive no one.

"Neither directly nor indirectly have. ur enemies offered us peace. But we do not want them to offer it to us: we want them to ask it of us. We do not want to submit to their conditions; we want to impose ours on them. We do not want a peace which would leave imperial Germany with the power to re-commence the war and keep Europe eternally menaced. We want peace which receives from restored rights serious guarantees of equilibrium and sta-

"So long as that peace is not assured to us; so long as our enemies will not recognize themselves as vanquished, we President Poincare told the refugees

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Misses Irene and Gladys Donahoe daughters of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Donahoe of 3847 Flora boulevard, will entertain at dinner this evening at the Missouri Athletic Association in honor of Miss Lucille Robyn, whose marriage to Edward Lee Tobin will take place tomorrow. Her guests will be the mem bers of Miss Robyn's wedding party and included Mr. Tobin, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Tobin, Miss Virginia Robyn, Miss Virginia Lebeau of Pensacola, Fla., Frank Tobin, Charles Gallenkamp and Gerald Mullaney of Milwaukee. Miss Robyn is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Paul Robyn of 3716 West Pine boulevard. Her marriage to Mr. Tobin will take place Wednesday morning at nuptial high mass in the Church of St. Francis Xavier. A wedding breakfast and reception at the home of the bride's parents will follow the church service.

Mrs. James Bell Dobyne is giving luncheon at her home, 6006 West Cab anne place, today, in honor of the newly elected officers of the Bay View Read ing Club, Mmes. John Reinhardt, Charles L. Bromm, W. B. Greenleaf, James A. Stansbury, W. W. Milne, W. P. Nelson, Charlotte Buchanan, Harry G. Nicks and Miss Annie Ewing, Forty one members of the club are present. Following luncheon the guests will be entertained with the presentation of the playlet, "The Mysterious Nine."

Mrs. Willard Bartlett of 4257 Washligton boulevard has returned home after a week-end visit with friends in Louisiana, Mo.

Mrs. Edward A. Faust of 1 Portland place will give a matinee party at the Shubert Theater Saturday in honor of her young daughter, Miss Audrey Faust. The guests will be school friends of Miss Faust

Miss Pauline Brooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Brooks, 4354, Morgan street, and Miss Jeanette Crowdus. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Crow us of 5047 Washington ave Birmingham, Ala., attending the reunion

of United Sons of Confederate Veterans which opened in that city today. Both girls are representing the St. Louis di-S. C. V., Miss Brooks as

poulevard returned home this morning after spending the last few days as a

Mrs. E. F. Kraemer of Los Angeles, Cal., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Van Arsdale of Ferguson. Mrs. Kraemer was before her marriage Miss Alice Van Arsdale.

Mrs.R. T. Scholes has returned to the United States after more than a year's residence in Manila, Philippine Islands, and is expected in St. Louis during the next fortnight. Mrs. Scholes was formerly Miss Blanche Moriarty, daughter of Mrs. Joseph Moriarty of this city.

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Country

Arrested After Fishing Trip. on a fishing trip yesterday. On his way home from the East Side the wagon he pointed Minister of the Mexican de was driving broke down and when he Mrs. Harry E. Wagoner of 4167 Lindell facto Government to Berlin, and a reached his home he was arrested on a number of Mexican business men on charge of having stolen the wagon from the Oriental Tea Co.'s plant here. their way to the German capital.

William Jones, 1721 South Third street. property loss is estimated at \$7500.

Wiedermann denied stealing the wagon He said he merely borrowed it with out telling Jones.

y an explosion of gas during a fire at

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MONDAY EVENING, MAY 15, 1916.

QUOTATIONS ON STOCKS RECORD

Some Issues Are 3 to 5 Points Higher; Traders Ignore Peace Talk.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, May 15.—The Evening Post, in its copyrighted financial review,

today, says:

"Accompanied by a more active market and a greater volume of sales than had been witnessed for a week, prices on the Stock Exchange today again moved upward slarply, with few of the setbacks that had occurred frequently in recent days. Industrial shares, especially in the motor stocks, were the most prominent in the trading, except for one or two railroad issues like Reading and St. Paul, which kept pace in a measure with the industrial shares. "In fact, the railway issues, while denied the leadership, were no exception to the general upward trend. Advances of 3, 4 or 5 points in some of the industrial stocks were common. The steel stocks were special favorites.

Market Ignores Peace Talk.

Market Ignores Peace Talk.

"Assuming that Wall street gave serious attention to the reiterated talk that the war might be nearing its end, the action of stocks apparently indicated a shifting of the viewpoint that prevailed when any rumor of peace was sufficient to send many shares tumbling.

"For one thing, it was assumed that a desire for peace on the part of Germany would act as a check on the enterprise of submarine commanders, since it was argued that that country could hardly wish to become embroiled in fresh throuble with the United States, at such time.

trouble with the United States, at such a time.

"Along with the disposition to minmize the importance of the out-and-out war stocks," which has been evident for some time, and the growing belief that the cessation of the kind of business they have been conducting will not seriously after the industrial outlook of the country, the trend of sentiment today, under auspices still largely professional, set toward the industrial list, as a whole, with especial attention directed toward the motor issues and with the raliway shares participating in the advance.
"Rumors in regard to dividends, mergers and fresh business of one kind or smother helped along the advance in special securities."

and both doubtless figured in the movement of prices.

"One of the noteworthy aspects of the trading last week was the fact that in pite of the 'peace talk' which filled the lir, the shares of the munitions manufacturers suffered no precipitate declines, the week's net changes being fractional in many cases.

"For instance, Westinghouse Electric gained & point in the week, and American Can %, while in neither of the locomotive stocks nor in Crucible did the week's decline amount to as much as points. This class of stocks today out its market leadership to the most uponts and the stocks have been as the control of the local points. This class of stocks today out its market leadership to the most uponts are market leadership to the most uponts are market leadership to the most upont in the general upont of the industrial shares.

"The Export Figures."

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"Of the various classes of materials entering into total domestic exports in March of \$406,204,688, against \$292,360,231 in March, 1915, the only groups showing an increase were the finished and semi-finished manufactures, according to the Government statistics published today.

"Materials partly manufactured for further use in manufactures totaled \$54,000,000, an increase since March a year ago of 90 per cent, white manufactures ready for consumption, which constituted half the total domestic exports, gained 150 per cent. With shipments of completed war material now running large, it will be interesting to see what ratios such exports bear to aggregate shipments of manufactured products.

"No definite influences could be detected in the foreign exchange market, where rates were little altered and where quotations, in most cases, remained practically nominal.

"Stefling sold fractionally lower, and German marks were quoted at 76% cfor 4 marks, compared with 77% on Saturday. Slight fluctuations carried the rate for lire somewhat further against Rome, and in favor of Vienna, Stockholm checks were somewhat lower, with no especial feature to be seen in this department. Francs were changed only fractionally.

REBELS OBEY U, S. AND QUIT

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Strip Forts of Guns and Depart in American Minister.

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Repub lic. May 15 .- The warning of the American Minister, W. W. Russell, that the city of Santo Domingo would be taken force unless it was given up by the rebels not later than Sunday morning resulted in the evacuation of the city Saturday night.

The rebel leaders and rural guards stripped the fort of guns and war materials and withdrew from the city, leaving the civil police in charge. They notified Mr. Russell of their with-

WASHINGTON, May 15.—Landing of more American marines at San Domingo City to deal with the revolution led by Gen. Arias, Minister of War, against former President Jiminez, was reported former President Jiminez, was reported to the Navy Department by Rear 2 at the control of the Navy Department by Rear 2 at the control Caperton, commanding the American forces. So far no hostilities have been reported. Secretary Daniels said today about 500 marines have been

NEW FRISCO REORGANIZATION PLAN IS TO BE SUBMITTED

Sam Lazarus Notifies Public Service to Be by Stockholders.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., May 15 .- The State Public Service Commission was notified today that a new plan for reorganizing the St. Louis & San Francisco Railway would be submitted for its approval late this month.

The notification was served by Sam Lazarus of St. Louis, a large stockholder in the road. The commission set the tentative date of May 29 for the hear-

It is understood his plan will be one prepared by the stockholders, a proposal by the bondholders recently having been rejected by the commission.

Har Silver.

LONDON, May 15.—Bar silver, 3614d per concerning the per cent. Discount rates—Short bills and three months, 4% 24% per cent.

W	York	Stock	Quotation Dispatch by G. 1 Fourth street.	STOOTTON	IS STRONG THE NEW	
alke	r & Co.,	307 North	YORK May 16.	NEW Y	IUC WEAL	ı

47% 47

WHEAT IRREGULAR ON

Pittsburg Livestock,

Cotton Futures.

NEW YORK, May 15.—Cotton: Futures opened steady; May, 12.93c; July, 13.01c; October, 13.18c; December, 13.32c; January, 13.38c.

THE BOARD OF TRADE

NEW YORK, May 15.—The cotton market opened steady at an advance of 2 to 11 cables, with July selling at 13.02c. Oct. at 13.19c and Dec. at 13.33c on the call. Better prospects for rain in drouthy Eastern belt sections promover realizing and wactionary sentiment, however, and prices soon as well as profit-taking, while general business with a profit-taking, while general business with selling and wactionary sentiment, however, and prices soon as well as profit-taking, while general business as the selling and selling at 15.2 selling at 15.2 selling at 15.2 selling at 15.2 selling at 15.2

DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S

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NEW YORK BOND SALES.

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-		PORK	1	-
May July Sept.	\$24.00 23.70 23.40	b 23.85	\$24.00 23.75 23.35	\$24.05 23.75a 23.37b
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July Sept.	13.126		12.87	12.87b
		RIBS.	ſ.	
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nery browns, 244,225c. taske, hearby hen-chese—Firm; receipts 777; state, held specials, 184,46194c; fresh specials, 174,c; do average fancy, 17c; Wisconsin twins, held, 184,4619c. Live poultry—Firm; broilers, 354,37c; other prices not settled, dressed quiet; chickens, 18 4,32c; fowls, 174,422c; turkeys, 294,38c.

7 for weedy and low-grade, \$10 to \$14 for air to fance.

ROOTS—Quote: Spring dug—Golden seat.

3.75@4: lady slipper at 18c; seneca. 25c to 7c; pink. 20c; black. 4@44\c; May apple.

234\c; snake. 16@41\c; black snake (schiacea). 10@41\c.-split half price; angelica.

c; wahoo, bark of root. 18c—bark of tree; snake loc.

c; wafer ash bark. 10c; blood root. 4\c/sqc

c; stripped blueflag. 4c; sassafras. bark f root. 5c; wild ginger. 7c; scull cap. leaves.

bright 5c dark less; snikenard. 3\c/sc; will insens. \$6 to \$6.50—transplanted. \$3\c/sq. 3\c/sc.

ilitivated. \$1.50\c/sq. 20c; star root. 20\c/sq. 20c

cots must be dry and free of all foreign latter to bring top prices.

SHEEP FELTS—Quote cach; wool pelts to 55.7c. spring lambs 15c to 20c, shearings 5c to \$5c. Dry stock 18\c/sc. 20c per 1b, or light and 3\c/sc lock for heavy.

GOATSKINS—Quote 45\c/sc ach—kids. 10 lbc.

The BEESWAX—Quote prime at 30½c per pound—Impure and inferior less.

BONES—Quote dry at \$22 per ton in car lots and \$18 in small lots.

STOCK PEAS—Quote. per bu, whippoorwill at \$1.2561.30, new era at \$1.2861.40.

mixed and clay at \$1.1061.18; black Soy beans at \$1.28 at 1.36.

SALT—Quote No. 1 medium at \$1.26 at 1.6.

SUNFLOWER SEED—Nominal at \$2.50 to \$5 per 100 pounds. LIVERPOOL Cotton.

LIVERPOOL, May 15.—Cotton—Spot, teady; good middling, 8.65d; middling, 8.85d. Sales 1000. For speciation and export, 1000. Receipts 16,000. NEW YORK Lend.

NEW YORK, May 15.—The Metal Exchange quotes lead \$7.45@7.55. Spelter weak, East St. Louis delivery, \$16 asked, at London—Lead, \$33 10s. Spelter, \$98.

St. Louis Lead Market. Lead was stronger at \$7.37\(\frac{1}{2}\)650 in St. ouis market today. Spelter weak at \$15.25\(\tilde{0}\)16 nominal.

6c—skinned 3c. fluer tubes 80. I at 20c. Act.
2 at 3c.
8 CRAP IRON AND METALS—Quote per
100 pounds: Heavy cast 50c. wrought 40c.
malleable, steel breakage 30c. stove plate 35c;
light brass \$10.50. heavy red brass and light
copper \$16. heavy vellow brass \$13.50.
heavy copper and copper wire, \$20. sine \$11,
lead \$5.75. pewter \$25. tinfoil \$35. tea lead
\$4. scrap iron in car lots \$902.10.
MAPLE SUGAR—Quote cnoice Missouri at
16c ner pound. Advertising and Sales Promotion. It was announced this morning, at the offices of the Lindell Dry Goods Co. DRIED FRUIT—Quote: Apples—evaporated things and quarters at 3%c to 4%c per lb. (poor less), bleached chops and peelings at 15% Eun-dried quarters apples at 15% Eun-dried quarters apples at 25 to 3c for dark. 464%c for fair and 4%c to 3c for dark. 464%c for fair and 4%c to 26 to 26cc. Peaches, 2%c

Mr. Levy declared his absolute con fidence in the future of the Lindell Store, and says that the most aggres-

means of the extraordinary values that it will give day in and day out, and by proving to the frugal housewives of St. Louis that it pays to shop at the Lin-

Mr. Levy came to St. Louis from the East and enjoys an enviable reputation as a successful advertising man. as a successful advertising man.

YORK MARKET TRADING QUIET,

Values Show Small Changes on Stock Exchange; Bonds Are Steady.

ST. LOUIS CLEARING HOUSE STATEMENT. Today Clearings Balances 18, 355, 184 \$2, 187, 63 Last Monday 18, 962, 831 2, 224, 625 month 19, 529, 362 2, 790, 878

CLOSING QUOTATIONS. SALES BETWEEN SESSIONS.

LIVESTOCK.

fair \$9.006,9.50, best pigs \$8.506,0.00, and others \$7.506,8.50. The close was a little quiet. \$7.506,8.50. The close was a little guiet. \$7.506,8.50. The close was a little guiet. \$1.506,8.50. The close \$1.50. The close \$1.506,8.50. The close \$1.506,8.50. The close \$1.506,9.50. The clo

much the same as the previous week
were unchanged.
HORSE QUOTATIONS.
Heavy draft. extra
Eastern chunks
Southern horses, good
Southern horses, plain
Southern horses, common
Choice saddlers

MULE QUOTATIONS.
to 1016 hands
to 1516 hands
to 1316 hands
to 1316 hands

Store, and says that the most aggressive sales and value giving will be the Lindell's policy.

"It is quite necessary for a new store such as the Lindell to force itself on the attention of the public. This, he says, the Lindell intends doing, by means of the extraordinary values that

Prices on Beef Cuts. Following are present market prices beef cuts in St. Louis market:
DRESSED REEF

No Essential Change Noted in the Good Demand Prevails. EGGS—Quote fresh firsts at 20c; cases re-urned ½0 less. Arkansas and Southern tock, principally defective as to weight.

discounted 1/2014/c depending on quality. Goose eggs 450 per dozen.

BUTTER—Quote creamery extras at 28c; firsts at 25c; seconds at 24c. Packing stock at 210211/6c, depending on quality.

LIVE FOULTHY—Fowls, 1514c; fall chickens, 23c; springs, 1916, per pound, 14ppunds and over, 33c; springs, less than 14ppunds and over 33c; springs, less than 14ppunds and 14ppunds and 14ppunds 14ppun

Vegetables. OLD POTATOES—Quote on sound bright nother and rural at 98c to 96c— rural at 98c; dark and poor st

ONIONS—Quote skd red glober stock) at \$1.50, to \$2.25 per 100 lbs CHOKES-Quote California at \$1.50

Fruits.

886,000 bu. Corn receipts 940,000 bu, against 677,000 bu; shipments 557,000 bu, against 441,000 bu. Oats receipts 1,358,000 bu, against 577,000 bu. Broomhall cables:

"Pacific Coast—There was nothing shipped by steamer last week, Toninge is very scarce and stocks are large. Prospects for the new crop not favorable and weather is against seeding.

"Australia—Victoria reports general beneficial rains, Otherwise dryness continues and holders of wheat are still firm.

"United Kingdom—World's shipments this week to the United Kingdom ports amounted to 6,682,000 bu, against 6,593,000 bu last week. These are considered ample as native offers, and there is a native offers, and the considered ample as native offers, and there is a native of the considered ample as native offers, and there is a native of the considered ample as native offers, and there is a native of the considered ample as a native of the considered ample as native Callornia valencias at \$2.5023.25 per as in size valencias at \$2.5023.25 per as in size.

EMONS—Firm; quoto Callornia at \$2.75 per as consistent at \$2.75 per at \$2.5023.00 per box delivered at \$2.5023.00 per box delivered ANANAS—Quote in shipping order at \$2.5024.

against 6,593,000 bu last week. These are considered ample as native offers are liberal and floating quantities large and stocks continue to increase. Weather clear and warm, and this is favorable.

Liverpool stocks of wheat this week are 4,288,000 bu; last week, 4,-128,000 bu; last year, 2,328,000 bu. Corn this week 1,301,000 bu; last week, 1,479,000 bu; last year, 1,284,000 bu.

Corn: A,80,000
Agentine . 2,057,000 1,921,000 1,901,000
America . 1,068,000 778,000 919,000
Others . 357,000 315,000

Totals 8,482,000 3,014,000 2,220,000

Oats: American . 3,912,000 2,434,000 2,939,00 Argentine . 580,000 1,260,000 440,00

St. Louis Cash Grain.
Cash wheat was unchanged to le lower on soft grades; hard wheat neglecter.
Cash corn, ½c to 1½c lower than Sa

Northwest cars:

pound.
OCOANUTS—Quote in jobbing way, at
50 per 1000 and at \$6 per 100 delivered.
INEAPPLES—Quote Cuban at \$2.2562.75
crate, according to size.
JAMES—Quote Jamaica at \$1.50 per 100 in
bing way delivered.

Totals ... 4,492,000 3,694,000 3,379,000 Stocks of grain in all positions in Chicago: Wheat increased 473,000 bu last week; corn increased 396,000 bu.

The domestic visible supply of wheat decreased 496,000 bu last week; corn decreased 400,000 bu; oats, decreased 45,000 bu.

Total visible shows: Cattle Strong at Omaha. Total visible shows: Total visible shows:

This Wk. Last Wk. Last Yr.

Wheat 46,708,000 46,876,000 24,174,000
Corn ... 18,699,000 19,009,000 17,201,000
Oats ... 11,490,000 11,948,000 17,661,000
Eussell's News: New York wired:

"Export sales were reported of small parcel lots of wheat, but in the aggregate will run only 200,000 bu to 400,000 bu."

ST. JOSEPH. Mo., May 15.—Hogs—Receipts, 7500, 10@14c higher; top. \$10; bulk. \$8,750@9.95. Cattle-Receipts, 2500; steady; steers, \$7,50@9.75; days and heifers, \$4750@19.50; catves, \$0410.80. Sheep-Receipts, 1800; 10@25c higher; lambs, \$17,50@12.10. Minneapolis stocks of wheat increase Minneapolis stocks of wheat increased 5000 bu for two days. Clearances of wheat today were 1,154,-900 bu; flour, 9000 bbls; wheat and flour, 1,195,000 bu; corn, 184,000 bu; oats, 901,-000 bu. Cincinnati Livestock.

VALUES QUOTABLY STEADY HEAVY RAIN IN KANSAS LOWERS PRICE OF WHEAT

counted 1/4 @11/40 depending on quality. Futures Close Nearly 1 Cent Down After Early Buying by Professional Traders-Corn and Oats Are Irregular.

MONDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.

JULY WHEAT. SEPTEMBER WHEAT. 114% 113% @ %a 113% 114a 117% 116% 116% 116% 110% @ ½ 106% 106% 119% 117% 118-118% 124% 123½ 123½ 43a 46¼b 47%@%b SEPTEMBER OATS.

lightly lower.
The Liverpool cable said: "The whea market is dull but steady, as influenced

> TOLEDO, O., May 15.—Wheat, of Iay, \$1.23; July, \$1.23½; September Omaha Grain.

> > 65,648 Situation Wanted advertisements. which is almost twice the number printrs combined, the four totaling 37,275

Crops Reports Are Censored by the Board of Trade CAGO, May 15.—Officials of the co-





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MOVING PICTURES

PLAZA THEATER, Clara and Etzel-To night, Kitty Gordon in "Her Materna Right," 5 parts. (()
FLYMOUTH THEATER, Hamilton an Plymouth—Tonight, "Souls in Bondage, with Nance O'Nell; 7:20, 9 p. m. (()

RESORTS

party. R. O. Jasperson, 182 Wis Milwaukee.

BECKMANN—Entered into rest Monday, May 15, 1916, at 2 a. m., Pauline Beckmann (nee Bircher), our dear mother, grandmother and greatgrandmother, after a lingering illness, in her seventy-seventh year.

Funeral Wednesday, May 17, at 2:38 p. m., from residence, 4037A
Hartford street, Interment private, Motor.

BUNIAN—Entered into rest on Mon day, May 15, 1916, Mathew J. Bun yan, aged 31 years, beloved brother of Michael Bunyan and Mrs. Mary Dallett Funeral from residence, 1101 Marof funeral will be given.

CALHOUN—Entered into rest at his residence, 5295 Waterman avenue, at 8 a. m., Monday, May 15, 1916, Gouveneur Calhoun.
Funeral Tuesday, May 16, at 3 p. m., from 3733 Washington boulevard. (Incineration.) Please omit flowers.

CANTY—Entered into rest on Mon-CANTY—Entered into rest on Mon-day, May 15, Nan Canty (nee Wha-len), beloved wife of Thomas Canty and dear mother of Thomas Canty Jr., be-loved daughter of Demis Whalen and sister of Mrs. Martin Walsh.

Funeral from the residence of her dister, Mrs. M. Walsh, 1218 Cleveland wenue, East St. Louis.

Due notice of funeral later. (c)

CULLEN—Entered into rest on Sunday, May 14, 1916, at 7 a. m., Henry Cullen, our dear father, father-inlaw and grandfather, aged 67 years. Funeral from the Leidner cnapel, 2223 St. Louis avenue, Tuesday, May 16, at 2 p. m. Funeral private. (c) 16, at 2 p. m. Funeral private. (c)
DALY—Entered into rest on Monday, May 15, 1916, at 7:39 a. m.,
John F. Daly, son of the late Michael
and Bridget Daly, dear brother of
Mrs. Julia Hermann, Mrs. Joseph McMenamy, Mrs. Minnie Helderle, Mrs.
Jacob Stemmer of Oklahoma City, and
Mrs. Rose McMinimon, dear brotherin-law and uncle, in his forty-second
year.

n-law and under, in partial from residence of his sister, Mrs. Joseph Mcdence of his sister, Mrs. Joseph McMenamy, 3676 Rutger street, will be given (c) GARGER—Entered into rest, suddenly, on Sunday, May 14, 1916, at 8 a.m., Joseph Garger, dearly beloved husband of Magdelina Garger (nee Eberhard), and our dear father, brother, brother-in-law, son-in-law and uncle, at the age of 38 years and 20 days.

20 days.
Funeral will take place from John
Deiss' funeral parlors, 1509 Mallinckrodt street, on Tuesday, May 16, at
1:30 p. m., to Holy Trinity Church,
thence to Calvary Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend:

Carriages.

(c)

GOOD—Entered into rest on Sunday,
May 14, 1916, at 5:30 p. m., Charles
A. Good, beloved husband of Bertha
Good (nee Buchter), dear father of
Emil Good, Clara Marohn, Carrie
Dalton, Minnie Zettwoch, Mamie
Werkmeister, Bertha Kehm, Charles
Good and the late Clarence Good, and
our dear father-in-law and grandfather, at the age of 57 years 2
months and 10 days.

Funeral on Wednesday, May 17, at
3 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros. chapel,
2623 Cherokee street, to New St.
Marcus' Cemetery. Carriages,
Highland (III.) papers please copy.

GOWER—Entered into rest on Mon-

GOWER — Entered into rest on Mon-day, May 15, 1916, at 2 a. m., Al-bera V. Gower, beloved daughter of Walter R. and Mary A. Gower, dear sister of Audrey Gower, in her cighth year. r of Audie,
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meral on Wednesday, May 17, at
p. m., from chapel of George
igshauser Undertaking Co., 4102
chester avenue, to Zion Ceme. Funeral private. Carriages.
(c2)

GREEN—Entered into rest on Sun-day, May 14, 1916, at 8:30 p. m., Michael Green, brother of the late

a Powers.
Uneral from 2209 Hebert street
Tuesday, May 16, at 8:30. Inter-HAIN-Entered into rest on Friday, MAIN—Entered into rest on Friday, May 12, 1916, at 8 p. m., Frances Hain (nee Fiedeler), beloved wife of George Hain, dear mother of Cornelia E. Hillebrand (nee Hain), Frances M. Luecke (nee Hain), mother-in-law of William Hillebrand and Harry J. Luecke, grandmother of George and William Harry Hillebrand, and our dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt, in her fifty-fifth year. Funeral from residence, 3953 De Tootty street, on Tuesday, May 16, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Margaret's Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery, Motor. (c)

etery, Motor. (c)

HOLLANDER—Entered into rest on Monday, May 15, 1916, Rose Hollander, beloved wife of Frederick Hollander, our dear mother, mother-in-law and grandmother.

Remains will lie in state at residence, 3720 Hibbard street, until Tuesday, May 16, at 6 p. m. Funeral Wednesday, May 17, at 2 p. m., from the Belderwieden-Dunkman undertaking parlors, 1934 St. Louis avenue, to St. ePter's Cemetery, Motor. (c2)

HULL—At his home, Uvada Place, San Diego, Cal., April 8, 1916, William F. Hull of St. Louis, Mo., aged 55 years, brother of Mrs. Clara B. Holmes of San Diego and David P. Hull and Leon L. Hull, deceased.

Cremation at Greenwood Cemetery.

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KADERA—Entered into rest'on Saturday, May 13: 1916, at 9:46 p. m.
Jacob Kadera, beloved husband of Caroline Kadera (nee Kasal), and father of Jacob, William, Frank, Albert, Rudolph, Bertha, Sylvia, Mrs. M. Konricks (nee Kadera) and the late Mrs. A. Leickt (nee Kadera), also our dear grandfather, father-in-law and uncle, at the age of 56 years 11 months and 13 days.

Funeral from family residence, 2142 Victor street, on Tuesday, May 16, at 2 p. m., to New Picker Cemetery.

KEINER—Entered into rest on Sunday, May 14, 1916, at 7:15 mm.
George Biggs Keiser, aged 11 years, beloved son of Frank J. and Irene A. Keiser, at 4916 Fountain avenue.
Funeral at late home, Ironton, O. Cincinnati and Ironton (O.) papers please copy.

please copy.

KUHN—Entered into rest on Sabbath
merning, May 14, 1916, Elizabeth
Jane Kuhn, beloved wife of Dr. Dantel Kuhn, and mother of James S.
Kuhn and Mrs. Edward H. Pelton.
Funeral from her late residence,
4583 Forest Park boulevard, on Tuesday, May 16, at 2 p. m. Interment in
Bellefontaine Cemetery.

Beliefontaine Cemetery. (c)
MATTHEWS—Entered into rest on
Saturday, May 13, 1916, Garrett C.
Matthews, beloved son of John D. and
the late Millie A. Matthews, and dear
brother of Mrs. Florence Bamber,
Mrs. Blanche Ryan, Mrs. Pearl McKnight, Ross Matthews and Miss
Fern Matthews.
Due notice of funeral will be given.
Houston (Mo.) papers please copy.
WIRPHY—Entered into rest on Sup-

DEATHS

Death notices, first 6 lines or less, \$1, ach extra line 15c; memoriams etc., 200 POKORNY-Entered into rest Sun POKORNY—Entered into rest Sunday, May 14, 1916, at 4 p. m., John Pokorny, aged 77 years, dear husband of Mary Pokorny (nee Marek), our lear father, grandfather, father-inaw, brother and uncle.

Funeral Tuesday, May 16, at 8 a.m., from residence, 2340 Menard treet, to St. John of Nepomuk's Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

Paul's Cemetery. (c)
PHILLIPS—Entered into rest Saturday, May 13, 1918, at 6 p. m.. John W. Phillips, beloved son of Emelia Phillips (nee Franz), dear brother of Margaret Sacre (nee Phillips), Thomas and Harry Phillips, grandson of Susanna Phillips, and our dear brother-in-law and uncle, at the age of 30 years.

of 30 years.

Funeral on Tuesday, May 16, at 8

m., from Zlegenhein Bros.' chapel,
623 Cherokee street. to New St.
darcus' Cemetery, Motor, Deceased
was a member of George Washington
odge No. 9, A. F. and A. M. (c) was a member of George Washington Lodge No. 3, A. F. and A. M. (c)

SENF—Entered into rest on Saturday, May 13, 1916, at 11:40 a. m., Emil Senf, beloved husband of Elizabeth Senf (nee Daniel), dear father of George, Richard and Otto Senf, Mrs. Sophie Wade (nee Senf), Emma, Anna and Lillian Senf, Mrs. Ellen Starck (nee Senf), Frances Senf, and our dear father-in-law and grandfather, at the age of 68 years.

Funeral on Tuesday, May 16, at 2 p. m., from the residence, 3114 Illinois avenue, to New St. Marcus' Cemetery, Motor. Deceased was a member of Brewers' and Malsters' Union, Local No. 6; William J. Lemp Relief Association, Victoria Lodge No. 393, K. and L. of H.; Germania Lodge No. 100, Degree of Honor; Einigkeits Lodge No. 3, A. O. U. W., and Vereinigter Deutcher Orden. (cl) SHERIDAN—On Monday. May 15, 1916, at 4:20 a. m., John Edward Sheridan, beloved son of J. B. and the late Jane E. Sheridan, dear brother of Richard B. Sheridan and Mrs. Ruth Marquette (nee Sheridan), aged 15 years 6 months and 10 days.

Funeral will take place Wednesday, May 17, at 8:30 a. m., from residence, 5442 Page avenue, to St. Rose's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery, Friends are invited to attend.

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TROIL.—Entered into rest, suddenly, on Sunday, May 14, 1916, at 9:30 a. m., Reynold Troll, beloved husband of Nellie Troll (nee Ryan), and dear father of Joseph T. Troll, Mrs. Alice Burkard (nee Troll) and Paul F. Troll, and our dear brother, father-in-law of H. M. Burkard, at the age of 58 years.

Funeral Wednesday, May 17, at 8:30 a. m., from family residence, 1109 Obear avenue, to Our Lady of Good Council Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

Cemetery, Relatives and friends invited to attend.

WALSER—Entered into rest on Sunday, May 14, 1916, at 5:29 p. m., Elizabeth Walser, beloved wife of Louis E. Walser, and dear mother of Mrs. Caroline I. Reising, Louis T. H., Stanley, Grace L., Eugene J. Walser, in his sixty-sixth year.

Funeral from family residence, 2011 Blendon place, on Tuesday, May 16, at 2 p. m., to St. Augustine's Episcopal Church, Bruno and Blendon place. Interment at New St. Marcus' Cemetery, Private. Motor.

(c)

WECKER—Entered into rest Monday, May 15, 1916, at 7:30 a m., William Wecker, dearly beloved son of Mary Wecker (nee Ruhr), and the late Conrad Wecker and our dear brother and brother-in-law at the age of 28 years.

Due notice of funeral from the family residence, 5205 Blair avenue, will be

WITTLER-Entered into rest Sun WITTLER—Entered into rest Sunday, May 14, 1916, at 9:30 a. m., Frederick C. Wittler, beloved husband of the late Henrietta K. Wittler (nee Koenmann), dear father of Mrs. Emma Shatken (nee Wittler), and our dear grandfather and greatgrandfather, at the age of 90 years 3 months and 12 days. Funeral will take place Tuesday, May 16, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 1402 Blair avenue, thence to St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend. (c)

Notice. Members of Arcadian Lodge No. 332, L.O. O. F., will please meet at the hall on Vandeventer and West Belle at 1 o'clock Sunday, May 14, to attend the funeral of Brother William Anishensel, L. BOURCHERDING, N. G. I. A. LANE. Secretary.

LOST and FOUND

AUTO LICENSE-Lost; State, No. 24,046

reward 1316 Ann.
AUTOMORILE TIRE Lost, on dem rim, Sunday aight, between Un Delmar and Walnut Park; reward. Ross 5263 Delmar H Bros. 5263 Delmar 11.

BANK BOOK—Notice is hereby given that savings book No. 5556, issued by the Grand Avenue Banko Ch. 5560 and the Grand Avenue Banko Ch. 1500 and the Banko Ch. 1500 and Ch. 1500 a mont 2510. CHILD'S COAT-Lost. Sunday: shepher check, blue silk collar and cuffs. Gran check, blue slik collar and cuffs. Grand 3830. (c)
COW—Lost, black; borns cut off, 1715 Walthut as, East S. Louis; reward on return, CUFF Bi TTON—Lost; gold; initials N. J. F. Call Main L54; reward. (d)
DIMMOND RING—Lost; left in washroom at Mrs of Halds, Post-Dispatch. (d)
DOG—Lost, white Spitz, male; license 14805; reward. 4430 Louisiana av. DOG—Lost, white female French poodle. Requirit of 2411 8, 9th, reward. (d)
DOG—Lost black and tan license number 1708; return to 2335 South Tenth. Victor 1921R. Reward. (d)
DOG—Strayed, from 1337 Semple, female brindle bull pup; reward if returned. (e)

DOG-Strayed, from 153 Semple. Termate brindle bull pup: reward for returned. Delmar 8744.

DOG-Lost, red Irish setter, female, hunting dog: liberal reward. Dr. M. Ney Smith, 501 Pine. 5530 Etzel.

DOG-Lost, Bostou terrier, female; name Trilby; brindle and white; liberal reward. Congress Hotel. 15th and Market.

ENVELOPE-Lost, 2 pedigrees Alridale terriers, Saturday evening; reward. Wehrman, 215 S. Broadway.

EYEGLASSES-Lost; gent's: on or near Grand and Lafavette reward. Main 895.

FAN-Lost, larve, black feather; Friday evening, at Smith Academy days or in front of school; return for reward. Central 8102. Tyler 2108.

FOB-Lost fol, initials J. H. T.; finder return to 3222 N. 19th st.; reward.

FOB-Lost; gold. K. of C. charm; reward Andrew Pechan, 2313 Salena.

(c)

HAT-Lost soft, dark, Hen Miller trade mark, at Ranken station, Frisco, Sunday; finder please call up Bell Sidney 2224W. Reward.

HANDBAG-Lost, on Delmar car, about 3:30

HANDBAG-Lost, on Delmar car, about 3:3 Sunday, lady's small black handbag. Cab

Sunday, lady's small black handbag. Carany 5386,
KEYS-Lost, on Walton av., or alley east of Walton, south of Delmar; reward. 4710 McPherson av.

LA VALIJERE-Lost; and pendant, with 3 small diamonds, on Cherokee st., between California and Lemp; reward. 3322 Lemp.

LOCKET AND CHAIN-Lost on 12th near Cilve; gold: large M, on one side; return to 4475 Lindell. Forest 1144.

MESH BAG-Lost; silver; Delmar Theater Airdome, containing money and jewelry; reward. 3022 Cabanne.

MESH BAG-Lost BAG BAG ST.

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Silver, containing purse, buttons, money, etc. Finder notify G. D. Simmons, 6203 Cojumbla av.; reward. (1)
FIN-Lost; turquoise, with 25 stones; reward. Tyler 25-7.
PIN-Lost, horseshor pin; rhinestone; Meramec dance floor, Sunday afternoor, reward. Forest 7724R. Due notice of funeral will be given. Houston (Mo.) papers please copy.

MTRPHY—Entered into rest on Sunday, May 14, 1916, at 1:50 p. m.,
John Murphy, dearly beloved husband of the late Mary Murphy, dear father of Kate T., Frank J. and Mary A. Murphy.

Funeral Tuesday, May 16, at 9 a. m., from residence, 3913A Flad avenue, to St. Margaret's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Please omit flowers. Motor,

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LOST AND FOUND

LOST URSE-Lost, on Grand car, or on 21st an Grand, containing address of the loser. Re rn to Goodwin Bros., 2613 N. Broadway SARY-Lost gold chain cross, engraved B. 4.11.16; please notify Leona Basche rug store. Meramec and Virginia; reward. 9 Texas. 184tk.L.A.—Lost: gold and pearl handle: 'amous-Barr Store or Page car. May 3; ne engraved. 5230 Ridge, Forest 6813; re-Dickson, gold watch and chain, A. P. on tch. A. Y. on charm; reward. Princess e Store, 2618 Cass.

ATCH-Lost; lady's, gold; Sunday evening.

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Lindell Theater; reward. Return to St. uils Shade Co., 609 N. 13th st.; Olive 3486.

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Done by order of the County Court, this first day of May, 1916.

J. A. BARHAM, County Treasurer.

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FARM-For sale, small Missouri farm; \$10 cash and \$5 monthly; no interest or taxes; highly productive land; close to 3 big markets. Write for photographs and full information. 1213 Syndicate Trust Bids., St. Louis. Mo. Phone Olive 687 Central 687 (class)

4237 AND 4243 HOLLY AV.

4522 LOUISIANA AV.

RESIDENCE—For sale, 4713 McPherson av. 83x140; 56800; nine rooms, new furnace, hardwood floors; easy terms; ready for occupancy. Keva on premises.

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

PTACEK-Entered into rest on Sunday, May 14, 1916, at 7:25 p. m. George Ptacek, beloved brother of Mrs. John Altman, Mrs. Clarence Hause, Frank Ptacek and Mrs. John Schuman, and grandson of Barbara Novak, and adopted son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Rengel, at the age of 20 years.

Funeral from Hauck & Schmitt's funeral parior, 2200 South Grand avenue, Wednesday, May 17, at 5:30 a. m., to St. Plus Church.

Jacob C. Sutter Ellen M. Sheehan

tina.
Anna Hotto, 78, 2220 Pope; heart disease.
Anna Meyerholz, 73, 2610 N. 10th; nephritis.
Edith Fugh, 34, 426 Howen; pneumonia.
James Sims, 62, 4264 Delmar; nephritis.
A. J. Linze, 41, 537A Arsenal; codema.

D. and N. Douglass, Denver; girl.

J. and E. Hemphill, 4359 Forest Park bl.;

girl.

J. and E. O'Neal, 4297 Kennerly; girl.

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J. and E. Durnii, 3112 Hickory; girl.

J. and M. Thomas, 13112 Hickory; girl.

J. and M. Thomas, 1312 Hickory; girl.

J. and M. Singman, 1416 N. 16th; girl.

R. and R. Meyer, 3134 Heantner; girl.

G. and C. Rocca, 1232 N. yhi; girl.

J. and M. Schuller, 3835 North Market;

girl.

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girl.

J. and P. Fleming, 423 Bonhomme; girl.

W. and R. Westchale, 5831A Garfield; boy.

J. and K. Hoffman, 625 S. Thi, boy.

J. and E. Hisckwell, 5894A Highland; boy.

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J. and B. Bachmann, 330 Eljaa; boy.

J. and M. Maddock, 1814A Gregon; boy.

J. and A. La Scala, 1236 N. 11th; boy.

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J. and E. Peilerito, 1218 N. 7th; boy.

J. and S. Gløsner, 4234 Easton; boy.

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FARMS FOR SALE

COTTAGE For bale, new, 4-room brick, with bath, gas, electricity, water, sewer, title porch, fruit cellar, large basement, hot water heat, 1218 Midland; 7000 west on

HOUSE—For sale; 6 rooms, bath; 25x18; \$3200; or exchange for 4 and 5 room single lat, on North Side preferred. 4234 Blair, ;2

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rates. Room 1881 Reliway Exchange Hide. (cs)
MONEY for salarted people upon their own names; easy payments, condiential, quick. Fisher & Co., foom 619 Commercial Bidg., 6th and Olive.
UNITEL FINANCE CO., \$23-24 Chemical Bidg., furnishes money in any amounts of 45 to 430 to honest working people, which are security, on easy weekly or monthly payments; cheapest rates, square deal. (cl4)
Made to anyone, on a repsyment plan that is both practice, and the standard practice of the standard practice of the standard practice. The REGISTRAGE CO.
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For salaried people and to owners of furniture, planes, etc., \$10 up; cheapest rates; easiest payments; confidential; don't pay fees in advance; come to us. Bell Phone Olive 109.

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2081 Railway Exchange Bidg. (cl4)

a sums to suit; \$1000 to \$8000 to lean at 5 are cent and 6 per cent, on good security, t Louis improved real estate only.

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SOUTH COTTAGE—For sale; modern, well constructed, brick; 5 large rooms, reception hall, bath, acreens, sleeping porch; close to new high school; terms to sult; make offer, 4223 Grace.

The Jarr Family

By Roy L. McCardell.

Jarr Asks for Strawberries for Breakfast and the Usual Squabble Follows.

tired of oatmeal as the only fruit for breakfast," said Mr. Jarr. "Why don't we have straw-

can't expect a strawberry fruit course, replied Mrs. Jarr, starting to weep, as she poured the coffee.

'Great Scott! What's the matter with you now?" exclaimed Mr. Jarr. "You are like all the rest of them?" replied Mrs. Jarr enokingly. "While I scrape and save at home to make one dollar do the work of four you are out having a good time, eating deli-cacles, spending your money on a lot of

people who wouldn't give you ten cents if you were starving! And then you sneer at the breakfast we have at ome. Oatmeal is good enough for your wife: oatmeal is good enough for your "But we had eggs and we had steak

It was a very good breakfast, indeed. No, I wasn't finding any fault. Hon-He hadn't had a chance to open the eggs; and his steak was getting cold or his plate. But he thought to placate

"I saw you sneering," sniffed Mrs. Jur. "If you wanted strawberries, why didn't you bring them home? But, no, those men down at your office; for that Gus at the corner; for that man Ran-gle; for that swful old Mr. Slavinsky,

the glazier, maybe!"
"Surely you don't mean that!" he said in surprise. "Why should I buy strawberries for that bunch? Are you

erany or am I?"

Mrs. Jarr only continued sobbing and Mr. Jarr, with continued calmness, went

"The fact is," he said, "I have just had one strawberry this spring so far." "It must have been interesting to have seen you and her eating a hothouse strawberry together!" snapped Mrs

"Her? Who?" asked Mr. Jarr. in "Why, Clara Muldridge-Smith, Don't deny it!" replied his good lady. "She

telephoned me the other day she had me hothouse strawberries her hushand brought her that were as big as 'Great geewhillkens! I haven't seen

the woman. I wouldn't eat strawberries with her if I did. If you want to know, I had one in a cocktail with Jenkins! And he slammed out of the house. Strawber-r-i-e-s!" cried a street ped-

iler in his ears. And Mr. Jarr got in a terrible fight with him all over the sidewalk and the reighbors think Mr. Jarr is drinking

A Spin in the Car.

With gasoline at 18c: "Be glad to have ou in the car with us Sunday. We're when the bell rang feetously and an exwith gasoline at 233: "Got time to go porch:

With gasoline at 233: "Got time to go porch:
"Foh de Lawd's sake! won't you-all going out for a little 50-mile jog."

down to the island and back with me in the machine? Glad to have you, if moh till I kin git his clo'es round to moh till I kin git his clo'es round to

around the block a couple of times in the car? Jump in. We won't be gone over 10 minutes."

With gasoline at 40c and up: "We're going to roll the car out to the curb



Six for \$3.50. Carbon \$1.50

the weight for generation. Box of 100 mas for \$1,50,

25c Adams N. SIXTH

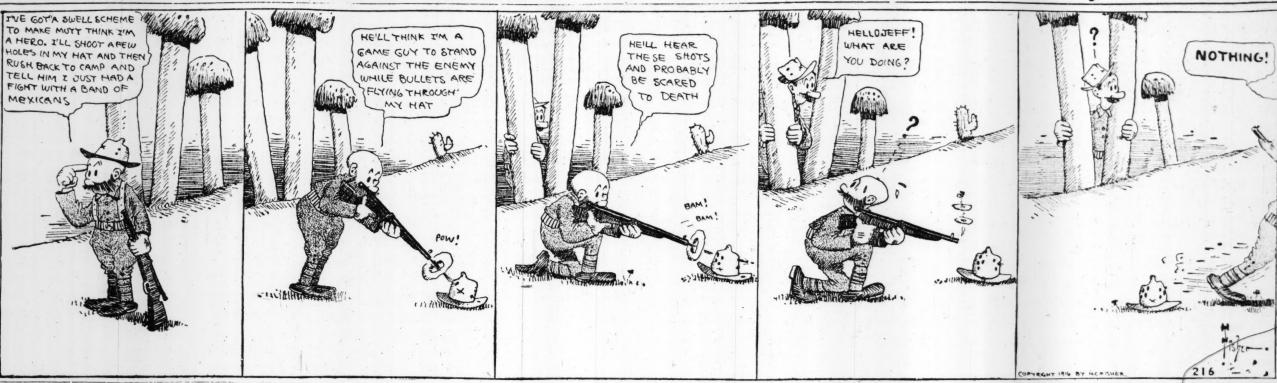
Typewriter Cleaning Brush



MUTT and JEFF—A Good Hat Shot Full of Holes!



By Bud Fisher



S'MATTER POP?



Uncle Si Doesn't Understand Baby Talk!



Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By C. M. PAYNE.







Only One Name.

"Yes, and, what's more, my hu-can call everyone by name."

"Don't dare to use that name



ENTURES that fail are the ones most usually that have been in the hands of persons who should have been striving at something

A Guilty Conscience.

A YOUNG fellow who was the crack sprinter of his town-somewhere in the South-was unfortunate enough to Life. have a very dilatory laundress. One evening, when he was out for a practice run in his rather airy and abbre-WITH gasoline at 13c a gallon; viated track costume, he chanced to dash past the house of that dusky lady, us old man. We're not going far; just who at the time was a couple of weeks 100 miles or so, if the roads are good."

cited voice was wafted in from the

The Heroine

and sit in it for the air a while. Will MOTHER!" cried the beautiful girl, you join us?"—Brooklyn Times. stateroom on the transatlantic liner Wombat, "mother, I'm a heroine! saved 3000 lives."

"How so?" queried the languid lady, lazily. "How so?"
"Oh, mother to think of the times have read Sir Walter Scott and Conan Doyle and the other masters of romance and wished myself in the place of their heroines! It has been the dream of my life. And at last it has come true. am a heroine.'

"But how, Vasmaline?" asked he

petulant parent. "Oh, mother, the second mate-yo know, the handsome officer with the eyebrows-the second mate was talking me on the lee hatchway or some where, and all of a sudden he demanded a kiss. Of course, I indignantly refused.
And then, oh, mother, he swore if I didn't kiss him he would sink the ship with all of the 3000 passengers aboard.

Oh, mother, I am a heroine!"-London Tit-Bits. Serviceable.

A MONG the clerks in the office of one of the Cabinet members at Washington is a very dull young man, who seems never to be able to do any-thing without making mistakes. "Why do you keep that fellow?" asked a colleague one day. "He seems

perfect fool." Well." said the other, "the fact is he is one of the most useful clerks I have. Before I issue an order I always have him read it. If he can tell wha o chance that anyone will misunder

Instant Relief.

CHOLLY (to shopman): I say—aw—could you take that yellow tie with the pink spots out of the show Shopman: Certainy, sir. Pleased t take anything out of its window any

Cholly: Thanks, awf'ly. The beastly thing bothaws me every time I pass Good mawning.-Christian Register.

Her View.

MRS. MALONEY: How do yez loike the new kitchen cabinet that yure Moike bought yez? Is it help-

Mrs. Casey: 'Tis not. 'Tis the most helpliss piece av furniture Oi iver Shure, whin yez want to card index an hour before yez foind liked his pleasant smile, but they won-

Change in Style.

OW do you like my new dress?" "Why, is that a new dress?" "Looks like same material as your last

Water damage from fire on floor above having been adjusted

Tomorrow Morning & All This Week

All Hats nearly as good as new after expert treatment.

Come Early for Bargains

There has never been a sale like this before.

Lot 1. Trimmed and Untrimmed, each.......5c

Lot 2. Trimmed and Untrimmed, each......10c

Lot 3. Trimmed and Untrimmed, each......19c

Lot 4. Trimmed and Untrimmed, each......29c

Lot 5. Trimmed and Untrimmed, each.......49c

Lot 6. Trimmed and Untrimmed, each.......59c

Lot 7. Trimmed and Untrimmed, each.......89c

\$1.49

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we will begin to sell the entire Hat stock

Lot 8. Trimmed Hats, each

Lot 9. Trimmed Hats, each

Attention, Retail Milliners

We specialize in \$3.00.

\$4.00 and \$5.00 trimmed Hats worth, \$5.00, \$8.00

Best in the world or anywhere

Vogue Has a Way

Ask to see our

THE VOGUE SHOP

line of trimmed

and \$10.00.

Leghorns.

'Oh, it is the same material, but it's B four inches shorter."-Yonkers States-

STYLE never was, is or will be cheap imitation of the styles.

A Mistake.

throw something at yure ould man THERE were three or four tawny sex hov got to look through a dom "knickers." The two kind old ladies out where ye kape the rollin' pin.— dered why his "mother did not patch with a color to match." Then the little boy in the blue "knickers" with the tawny spots blushed deeply and burst

Solution on the Way.

SOME of the greatest problems of life are yet struggling for solution. THIS paper says there are about 1000 kinds of mosquitoes." life are yet struggling for solution. 'Yes, but don't worry. Graduation day says are on the way. They'll settle

THERE were three or four tawny spots on the little boy's blue RATE FARMER: Do you think you own this road? own this road?

Motorist: Dear me, no. There as other motorists! SUMMER RESORTS

"That ain't no patch! That's me

Patience.

Patron: Give me a chance to digest

Sister: Read My Free Offer!



INVITE YOU TO SEND TODAY FOR MY FREE TEN DAYS' TREATMENT

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Shadow Chinchillas White Chinchillas Gabardines Poplins Silk Poplins Plenty of Navies and Blacks



We offer the above five styles of the weight of the styles of the styles



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SUNDAY MAY 14 1916

Hans und Fritz-Lions und So Forth By R. Dirks Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids.







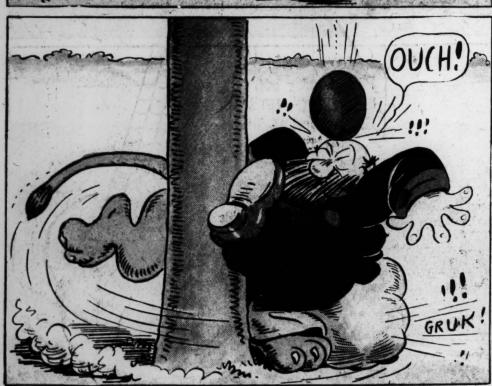






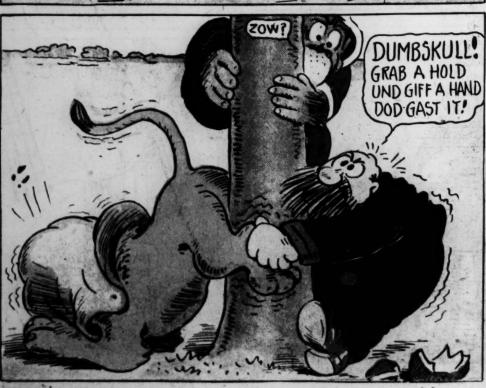




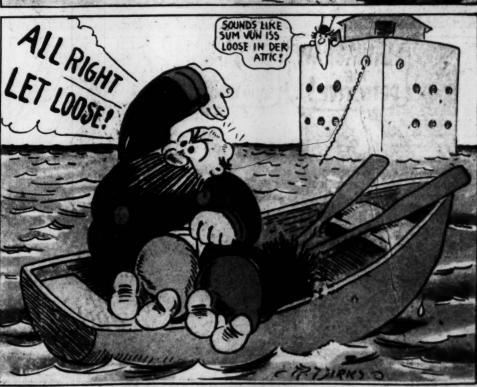












ROGUES?

GALLERY.







Hawkshaw the Detective

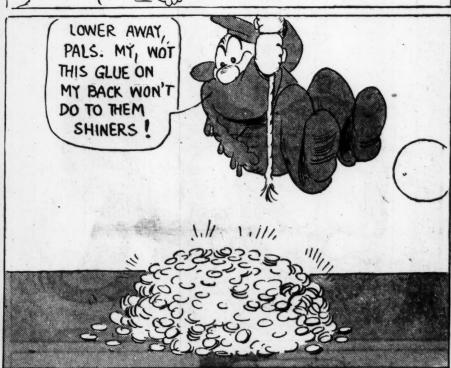
The Gang Should Have Known Better Than to Walk Right Past the Great Detective's House.

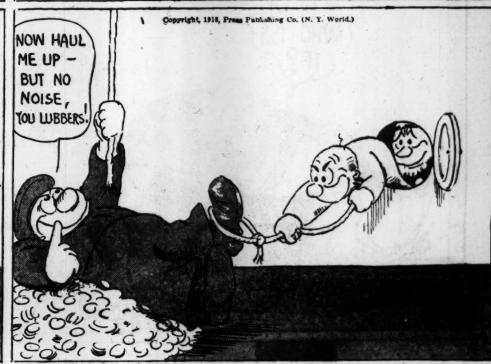


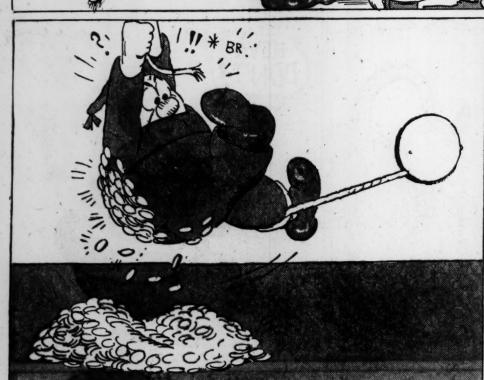


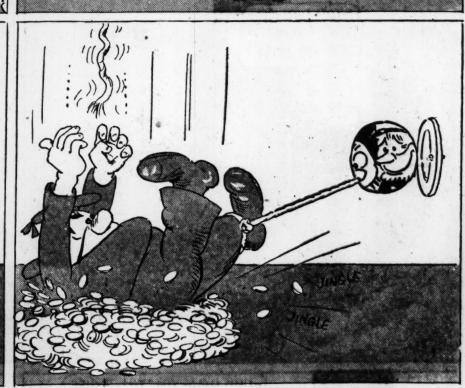




















Nippy's Pop

He Couldn't See Any Sense in Making Such a Fuss Over a Bee.





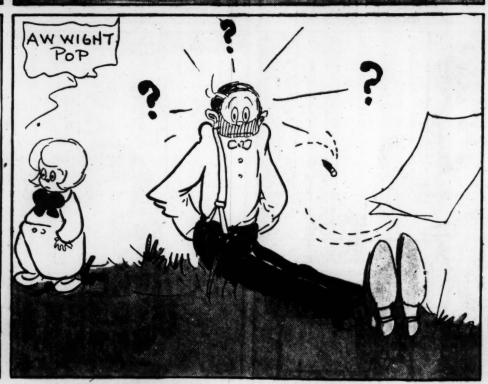


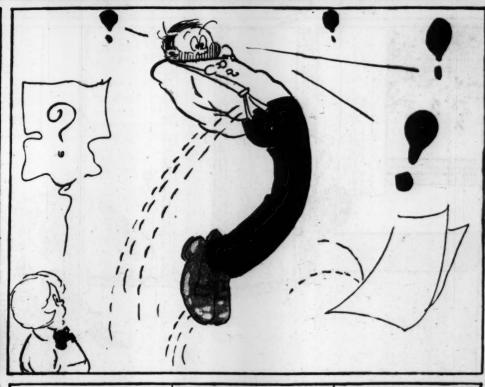


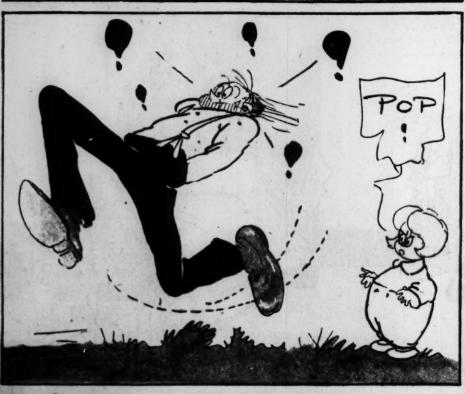


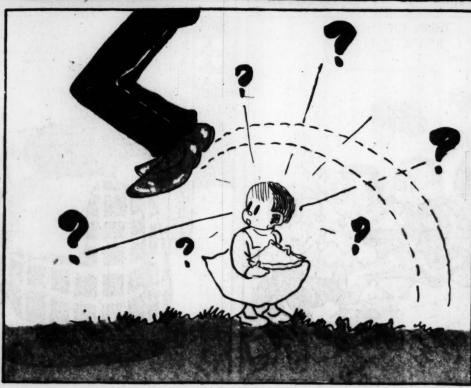
















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BIG-As Usual!

Wants Sunday:

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TWO Competitors The Wizardry? RESULTS!

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CLEAR SKIES TOMORROW

cast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight and to onight.

south portions

Tuesday.

"Y'ddich Mark Twain,"

"Sholom Aleich-

He Fought Whole World and Only

He Was the Loser," His Life

NEW YORK, May 15.—"Sholor

m" (peace be with you) was his pen

He wrote his own epitaph, which

and purpose—perhaps failure: Here lies a slain man,

A humorist, a writer.

And he only the loser.

LIVE FROG IS RECOVERED

Who wrote a plain Yiddish,

He fought th' whole world,

And to readers he was known

He laughed all through his life,

But all the world was the gainer

And while the world was merry,

Poor man, he suffered on the qui God knows, but no one else did.

Of his small estate Rabinowitz lef

metle Relieves Kansas City, Kan.

Man Who Swallowed Animal When

Drinking From Spring

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 15 .- A small

he drank from a spring near the out

He immediately became ill and hos

A powerful emetic proved successful

etr, was still alive, and hopped about.

Alton Man Kills Big Spider After

When Gus Crivella, an Alton fruit deal-

oe yesterday morning he felt some-

He quickly withdrew his foot, turned

om of it with a hammer. A tarantu-

the shoe upside down and tapped the

la two inches long fell out. He killed it

DEADWOOD, S. D., May 15 .- Three

feet of snow has fallen in the Black

Hills in the last 48 hours and rail-

road traffic is seriously interfered

gether abandoned and others

and has it on exhibition at his store.

without avail.

thing soft inside.

hours behind time.

And saw in him but gladness.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH NIGHT

Only Evening Paper in St. Louis With Associated Press News Service.

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, MAY 15, 1946-18 PAGES.

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FINANCIAL MARKETS

15,000 AT WACO SEE NEGRO BURNED IN SQUARE BY MOB

Youth Taken From Courtroom Where He Had Confessed to Woman's Murder and Had Been Sentenced to Death.

Many Women and Children Witness Texas Lynching-Fingers Cut From Body After Flames Subside.

Crowd at First Planned to JEWISH MARK TWAIN Hang Slaver From Bridge - Suspended From Tree and Fire Started.

WACO, Tex., May 15 .- With 15,000 per sons as witnesses, including women and children, Jesse Washington, a negro boy, who confessed to the attack and murder of Mrs. Lucy Fryar, seven while it loses in translation from the miles south of here, last Monday afteron, was taken from the Fifth Court district room shortly before noon to day and burned on the public square. Vaco has a population of about 30,

the negro's trial had ended, and after the jury had returned a verdict o guilty, giving him the death penalty. Someone not far from the negre started the cry of "Get the negro!" It was taken up by all of those from the part of the county, where Mrs. Fryar was killed and Washington was then seized and removed from the court-

The mob at first seemed willing to hang the negro from the suspens bridge, but a suggestion that he be burned on the plaza met with instant response, and he was dragged to th city hall yard, where the chain al-ready around his neck was thrown over the limb of a tree, wood hastily

secured and the fire started. frog was taken today from the stom-ach of John Arnold, by physicians at When the flames had subside somewhat, some in the mob cut off the negro's fingers and other parts of his body. the Kansas City (Kan.) emergency hos-pital: Arnold said he swallowed it when

PRIEST MOTION IN THE MILL-TAX CASE OVERRULED

The State Supreme Court, at Jefferson City this afternoon, overruled former Judge Priest's motion for a modifica tion of the decree in the mill tax case against the United Railways Co.

8 THOUGHT TO HAVE BEEN KILLED IN JERSEY POWDER EXPLOSION Five Buildings at Du Pont Plant De

to Be Among the Dead.

GIBBSTOWN, N. J., May 15.—Eighten are reported killed and a dozen injured in an explosion today at the Repauno plant of the Du Pont Powder Co. here. Among the dead are be leved to be the superintendent and his

unable to give the exact number killed end injured until the men had beer checked up. Five buildings were demolished by the explosion, which was felt a distance of many miles. So far as can learned the blast occurred in Dynamite and other exploanufactured at the Repauno plant.

MAN SHOT FOUND IN RIVER

Bullet Wound Over Left Ey: of Un-

identified Body.

The body of a man about 46 years old with a bullet wound over the left eye, was found in the Mississippi River yesterday afternoon near Modoc, Mo. In one pocket of his coat was naturalization papers in the name of Gottlieb Metzgar marked with the name of the Missis sippi Valley Trust Co.

No money was found in his pockets but he carried two pairs of eyeglasse. His body was taken to Renault.

\$37,000,000 PAID FOR HORSES

Allies Have Purchased 203,808 Head

Since War Began. The allies have purchased at the National Stockyards in East St. Louis since the war began 203,808 horses and 3794 mules, according to General Manager C. T. Jones, for which they paid

The average price paid for the horses was \$180 and for the mules \$150. The racey went mainly to the West and

GORE'S NEW PEACE RESOLUTION

WASHINGTON, May 15 .- A concu rent resolution to pledge Congress and the people of the United States to support all efforts of the President to rating" neutrality and facilitate the esblishment of a permanent peace, was roduced today by Senator Gore and his request was laid over witho

BEING PREPARED

Missouri: Fair tonight and Tues-Be Countenanced Longer. day; cooler to-night in east and

probably frost in southwest characterized by officials as "very vis ally fair and cool-

A note to be sent forward in th near future will take the position that the United States can no tonger counte-Stage of the riv. nance seizure and detention of mails to and from the United States, particularly those concerning neutrals.

The reply recently received from Great Britain to the last American note protesting against interference with American mails is considered WROTE OWN EPITAPH unsatisfactory.

Government by many individuals and irms who have been injured by the frequent long delays to which mails Europe and the United will be buried today. His name was States have been subjected. The subject is under detailed study at the State Department and President Wil son has decided to make representations to Great Britain as quickly as a note can be completed. The British Government will be informed that the United States considers it impera tive that her present policy be modi-

BERLIN, May 15, by wireless to Say ille.-American business men in Germany are almost in despair over En gland's practically complete confiscation of American mails, including even regis

One of the leading importers of New York, whose firm buys annually morthan \$10,000,000 worth of German good \$5000 for the benefit of needy Jewish has complained to Ambassador Gerard that the British have seized and hel 6670 letters, orders and memoranda fron New York for branches in Germany dur ing the last few monthes. Hundreds FROM A MAN'S STOMACH e said, were registered.

Another representative of a large American concern reports the loss of 432 letters and orders since January.

WESCOTT AGAIN CHOSEN TO

New Jersey Attorney General Confer With President on Speech to Be Made at Convention Here.

pital authorities used a stomach pump The frog, about one-half inch in diam-FINDS TARANTULA IN HIS SHOE

> view of the President's wish to have as H. Rogers, who has been accustomed Wescott, it is expected the Governor to put in a full day's work on his job.

> Close advisers have been mapping cut the platform to be presented to the of the St. Louis Lumberman, and Harconvention. Peace and prosperity are ry G. Clymer, an architect, to make a inderstood to have been settled upor being among the principal issues.

WASHINGTON, May 15 .- In executiv ession today the Senate took up the hight over the long-delayed nomination Many trains have been altoof George Rublee of New Hampshire to the Federal Trade Commission. Sena tor Gallagher is opposing it.

Another Shining Example of

Post-Dispatch Prestige

Was furnished yesterday (Sunday), when our home merchants bought more space in the POST-DISPATCH alone than they did in all of the other Sunday papers added

This unapproachable record of leadership now extends over a period of

9 Years and 2 Months or 476 Consecutive Sundays

Sunday, May 14-Total Paid Advertising-POST-DISPATCH excess over the Globe-Democrat and Republic combined, 7 Cols.

Home Merchants' Advertising-POST-DISPATCH excess over all competition combined, 10 Cols. Real Estate and Wants-

POST-DISPATCH excess over the Globe-Democrat and Republic combined, 7 Cols.

Why?

CIRCULATION: Last Sunday362.964 Average Daily Last Week............210,924 "FIRST IN EVERYTHING"

Message to Go Soon Expected to Say Mail Seizure Can't

ican Government is preparing a protes mails to and from the United States by

Protests have been made to

Seized 6670 Letters of One Firm in Few Months.

NOMINATE WOODROW WILSON

WASHINGTON, May 15.—President Wilson has asked John W. Wescott, attorney-General of New Jersey, who rade the speech nominating him at the Baltimore convention, to make the efficient, Mayor Kiel announced this morning speech at St. Louis. Wes-morning that he would at once issue cott has accepted and conferred today an order, requiring the three members

will withdraw.

EFFICIENT WORK BY **EFFICIENCY BOARD**

in Full Day at Office or Give Up Jobs.

But it will require the other two mem- from New York to the Pacific. Late bers, Patrick F. Cook, assistant editor onsiderable change in their daily artheir places.

Cook and Clymer receive the same salary as Rogers, \$3000 a year. Cook re-cently said, when asked about his freappointed, that he could not afford to out his whole time on the work. Clymer as also been frequently away from the

The Mayor's announcement was made in the course of a hearing, held by the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, of which he is a member, on the Efficiency Board's request for another \$4000, in addition to its previous appro-priation of \$22,000, to complete the work f classifying the city service and stand-

The Board of Estimate, after hearing arguments, reaffirmed its decision of two weeks ago, not to grant the extra \$4000. The other members of the Board of Estimate are troller Player and President Hall of

the Board of Aldermen.
Paul V. Bunn, efficiency expert of ons Hardware Co., spoke in in a discussion with him that the Mayor said two members of the Effi-ciency Board were not working full time. Dunn replied that the Mayor should have the power to make them

J. E. Turner, president of the West End Business Men's Association, also appeared in support of the \$4000 item. were residents and voters of St. Louis

GOV. MAJOR, HERE FOR SEVERAL

rning, said he would remain in St. fore the war. Louis several days, and that his mission was "90 per cent personal business ley, president of the Aero Club, fol and 10 per cent State business." Therefore, he remarked to reporters, he will

AIR RACE FROM ATLANTIC TO PACIFIC PLANNED; CUP AND \$20,000 FIRST PRIZE

Section of the New York Preparedness Parade in Which

130,000 Marched Saturday Passing the Public Library

Mayor Orders 3 Members to Put Aero Club in Reply to Ralph Pulitzer's Suggestion Outlines Great Transcontinental Derby With Awards That May Total \$100,000.

> From the New York | I may say without any great exaggera-Burenu of the Post-Dispatch.
>
> NEW YORK, May 15.—The Aero Club the phases of aeronautics, each month event will be a transcontinental race August or early September will be the a royal road to learning, waiting until.
>
> having skipped all the intermediate ex-

As first prize the Executive Committe rangements, if they are going to hold of the Aero Club has set aside \$20,000 from the national aeroplane fund. This will supplement a silver trophy offered by Ralph Pulitzer, publisher of the quent absence from the board's office, World, who devised the plan for a nathat he told the Mayor, when he was tional competition and laid it before the enco and traditions of the air? Aero Club on May 2.

Additional cash prizes contemplated by have over 3000 licensed aviators, every the authorities of the Aero Club will one of these being allowed three aeromake this year's race worth probably planes. We have, I am informed, less more than \$100,000.

The trophy offered by Mr. Pulitzer has not yet been designed, but he has indicated that it shall be in keeping with the importance of the country's aeronautical event. His purposes in offering the trophy are:

'To quicken America's reawakening in-terest in the science which Americans to have given the world wings, lags last first developed and gave to mankind. military and civilian aviators for na- the manner of fostering the development To demonstrate the practical uses of appears to me to be reasonable conclu

eroplanes for transportation of passengers and mail. To open the first transcontinental aerial highway.

Already extensive plans are under way at the Aero Club for making this year's and to rely on trained citizens reserve. event in the history, of the United army, including aviation corps. There states. Constructors and aviators have is little prospect of getting from the indicated their eagerness to enter the army the number of officers and men though busy with orders for export. manned by experienced pilots.

Henry Woodhouse, secretary of the Aero Club, believes that 20 to 40 con-DAYS, TO PAY OWN HOTEL BILL make it a race comparable with the Gov. Major, at Hotel Jefferson this pean development of aeronautics be-

Mr. Pulitzer's letter to Allan R. Haw-

"New York, May 2. "Dear Mr. Hawley: My visit last The Governor wore a white rosebud summer to two of the armies which in his button hole, and seemed charmed are fighting on the western front gave sand aeroplanes in use for such purwith his present view of his prospects me an exceptionally vivid realization of for national defense.

MOVE MADE FOR

and construction in this coun-

evolutionary mistakes, we

try. But aviation as a whole has stag-

"We, as a people, are trying to follow

perimental types and having saved the

can at the end of the war adopt the full-

fledged aeroplane that will have been

"If we follow this theory we shall un-

ubtedly save money and effort, but

"Meanwhile France and Great Britain

than 50 trained military and 30 naval

aviators, and of our 200 civilian licensed

not one has had military training.

where it ought to be first.

"1. This country is not a

country. Its instinct will always be to

restrict standing military establishments

required to form an adequate air serv-

available for our aerial defense in the

ice, If, as is the fact, we must have

next five years aviators not in the hun

dreds but in the thousands, we shall

"The work of the Aero Club of Amer-

ica and affiliated aero clubs, and the results attained through the National

Aeroplane Fund, which has made it pos-

sible for 30 Sta s to take steps to or-

ganize aviation sections in the militia: the bill introduced in Congress to ad-

mit civilian aviators in the efforts to in-

troduce the aeroplane for mail carrying.

are all good steps in the right direction.
"2. It is undoubtedly true that a thou-

have to depend upon volunteer reserver

military

perfected by all the lessons of the war.

what shall we sacrifice in the experi-

waste" of

George M. Brown, Security Lague President, Asks for Meeting to Discuss Plans.

George M. Brown, president of the local branch of the National Security League, today communicate! with the with the President.

When the President asked Wescott to make the speech he did not know that the New Jersey delegates on the same

This order will make no difference the New York, May 15.—The Aero Club of America announces today the institution of a national aerial derby which shall be the annual classic of aviators.

NEW YORK, May 15.—The Aero Club of war has with these nations meant the advancement of a year of peace.

The reflex stimulus of the war has induced a very remarkable progress in the lines of that held in New York last osition of a preparedness parade along Saturday.

"All reports show the New York parade was an unqualified success," said Brown, "and St. Louis needs just such inspiration to do its share in the cause of preparedness. I believe that the men of all civic bodies would share in such a parade. The cause of preparedness has advanced greatly during the last six months.

Favors July 4 as Date.
"I understand that Chicago is planning to hold a preparedness parade during the meeting of the Republican convention there next month. My be to hold it the Fourth of July. of patriotism than for the men of the city to line up in favor of prepardness?

pilots only about a dozen have made cross-country flights of 100 miles and "The league hopes to have Gen Leonard Wood in St. Louis within a short time to help arouse enthusias "It seems the Irony of fate that the for preparedness. I do not think the ountry of Langley, the Wrights, Curleague will invite Roosevelt to St. Louis, although he is a powerful speaker and starts upon a Western trip this week. He is for prepared "I have given some consideration to ness, but an invitation to shortly before the national conver tion might be construed as a politi-

Details Not Yet Considered. has been considered as yet. Brown said that in all probability the parade would be thrown open to all organizations which desired to co-operate and that he believed the prominent business men in St. Louis would not be behind their associates in New York in taking an active

bengo Plans Defense Parade for Convention.

CHICAGO, May 25.-A call will be is- France. He was taken prisoner in Sepsued by William Mather Lewis, secre-tary of the Illinois Navy League, to business and professional men, efficiats commercial organizations and civic associations to formulate plans for a n Chicago, similar to that in which 145,-Tentative dates suggested for the Chitions ! Convention week and July 4,

sident to Attend Celebration, ing, coast guard and life-saving service WASHINGTON, May 15.-Presiden Wilson today decided to go to Charlotte N. C., May 20, to attend a celebration and in the militia would insure a highly He said he still had on file the resignation of Police Commissioner Williams, and that he had not accepted it, or considered further the appointment of a successor to Williams.

"War is of course a marvelous creation and in the distribution of Police Commissioner Williams, and that he had not accepted it, or considered further the appointment of a successor to Williams.

"War is of course a marvelous creation and in the valuable process of selection and elimination and consequent development in the science of aeroplane construction are considered further the appointment of a successor to Williams.

"War is of course a marvelous creation and in the militia would insure a highly valuable process of selection and elimination and consequent development in the science of aeroplane construction are construction of the Mecklenburg Declaration of the Mecklenburg D

ROGER CASEMENT IS ARRAIGNED ON TREASON CHARGE

Details of Activities in Germany of Supposed Instigator and Head of the Irish Revolt Are Related by Witnesses.

Declared to Have Been Hooted Out of Limburg Camp and Assaulted by Irish Prisoners There.

Only 50 or 60 Out of 4000 Joined His Cause, It Is Testified—One of Them on Trial With Him.

LONDON, May 15.-Sir Roger Casement, the supposed head and prime instigator of the Sinn Fein rebellion in Ireland, was arraigned today, charged with high treason.

The few spectators who were permitted to enter the famous old Bow Street prised when a second prisoner was placed beside Casement on the dock. This man was Daniel Julian Bailey, a private soldier, whose home is at Wembley, a village near London. Baiey was arrested near Tralee, Ireland, April 21. He was jointly charged with Casement with high treason, but his exact connection with the Sinn Feiners

has not been made public described as having no occupation and no fixed abode. The charge against both defendants reads:

For that they did between the first day of November, 1914, and on divers other occasions between that day and the 21st day of April, 1916, un-lawfully, maliciously and traitorously commit high treason within and without the realm of England in contempt of our sovereign lord, the King, and his laws, to the evil example of others in like case and contrary to the duty and allegiance

of the said defendants. Casement is reported to have made a long statement to the authorities and 't is believed this statement will considerably shorten the hearing before the nagistrate. The police court hearing an which will take place later before a

panel of judges of high court of justice Changed in Appea Shortly after the Magistrate had taken oner were shown into the dock. ment's appearance was gained fame in 1912 by his exposure of the crueities practiced on natives in Putumayo by a British rubber company. He sat resting his chin on his hand and ccasionally looking toward the Magis-

trate. Attorney-General Sir Frederick E. Smith, A. H. Bodkin and Travers Humphreys appeared for the prosecution and Prof. J. H. Morgan and Artemus Jones or the defendants. Sir John Dickinson

A number of relatives and friends of Casement, including seven handsomely gewned women, reached court earlier. and were provided with seats well to idea of a parade for St. Louis would the front. Casement smiled and nodded as he saw friends in the courtroom. As What could be a more impressive the examination proceeded Sir Rocer showed in his movements some slight indications of the nervous strain which he was laboring, to paid strict attention to the proceedings, and occasionally took notes which he anded to his counsel.

When the Attorney-General, in open ing the case for the prosecution, menloned the conferring of the order of kulghthood on Casement the prisone: eral then outlined the prisoner's career; In opening the case for the crown the Attorney-General charged that Casement had conducted a systematic campaign among the Irish prisoners in Germany with the purpose of seducing them from their allegiance. Bailey, he said, had been seduced in this manner and had made a statement explaining Casement's

According to the Attorney-Ge Bailey was born in Dublin and joined the Royal Irish Rifles in 1904. He served with his regiment in India and was honorably discharged. On the out-break of the European war Balley was called out as a reservist and sailed with the original expeditionary force to

related how a large number of Irish prisoners were collected from various prisons in Germany and placed in large camp at Limburg. There they heard addresses by Casement, who tried to inflame their minds against the British Government and persuade them to break oath of allegiance and support him in his projected expedition to Ireland

described himself as the org the Irish volunteers, and open the Irish prisoners in Gere that everything was to be gained Ireland by Germany winning the Those prisoners who should join a gade he was attempting to form a upon the Irish prisoners in Ge

General said, that they would be sent o Berlin as guests of the German Government. In the event that Germany should win a sea battle he would land the brigade in Ireland to defend tha intry against England, and if Ger many lost the war the German Gov ernment would give each man \$50 to \$100 and free passage to America.

This is the plan conceived in ... 15." said the Attorney-General, "by the man who in 1911 was begging Sir Edward Grey to convey to the King his deep appreciation of the honor of knighthood which had just been conferred on him When the speaker added that Case ment's offer was treated with contempt by a vast majority of the Irish prisoners, Casement smiled and glanced toward Bailey.

Sir Frederick Smith forwarded th story of Casement's alleged machina-tions in Berlin with details of his trip by submarine to Tralee, where he landed on Good Friday with Bailey and a third amed Monteith, who is still at large. He also told of the sending of ship with 20,000 rifles from Germany to Tralee and of how this ship was sunk at Tralee and the crew captured

Casement's Fing Exhibited. The Attorney-General here introduced a dramatic touch by having brought it to the court a green rebel flag which he said Casement had brought from Cermany to Ireland. For the prisoner sat with eyes fixed on the floor, refusing to look at this emblem of the rebellion. Then he glancal t e flag and smiled derisively. Most of the time during the Attorney General's address he sat with his el low on his knee, stroking his beardcharacteristic pose of the prisone ever since his incarceration in the Tower of London. He appeared oblivious of his surroundings, but occa-sionally he glanced up quickly, showing he was listening to the proceed-ings, notwithstanding his apparent in-

prisoners in Germany to fight against England, the Attorney-General said, the prisoner had met with little Such men as he won over were set free, provided with green uniforms and received rewards.

When the Attorney-General declared that one of the Irish prisoners had ck Casement in the face on being asked to join the brigade, Casement niled in evident amusement. Bailey was one of the prisoners seduced by Casement, the Attorney-General said, and was made an officer of the brigade.

The Attorney-General said Casement was found concealed in what is known locally as McKinna's Fort. He gave the name of Richard Morton of Buckinghamshire and his occupation as an author. He was seen to drop a paper which contained a code, including the

to join the Irish brigade "had their "Await further instruction. Have decided to stay. Further ammunition and rifles are needed. Send another

Testimony Taking Begins The calling of the witnesses for the crown began immediately after Sir

rederick concluded his address. Sir Roger began to take a more lively interest in the proceedings. He selzed burg camp. Some members of a Munterest in the proceedings. He selzed a pad of paper which had been pro-viled for him and started to take notes punished for it, the witness testified, A statement from Balley was read

by the Attorney-General. Balley said he ecution gave corroborative testimony joined the Irish Brigade at the sugof Casement to see whether it ould be possible to get out of Germany. After a visit to the German For- afternoon session as during the morn- of North America, urging a campaign eign Office, he said, he was told to make ready to depart and was taken was taken fo rlunch a new line of men at-work movement."

volunteer movement. He was trans- in the dock he did not display any nervousness. The Casement of old, whose self-esteem was a marked feamarine neared the coast. The boat overturned as it reached the surf. He had ture, was reasserting himself. His spir- men and women in Europe pouring their to wade ashore, and then went back to its were not dampened even by his all on the altar of devotion." the boat for arms. Bailey said he and wrinkled sack suit, which looked as agent and inquired whether the com-manding officer had arrived. He was them from using the laces to harm Ecckefeller twitted the ministers for answered in the negative. Bailey was themselves. Sir Roger held his head coming late. got into a motor car, in which he was high and smiled as he took his seat my speech and timed their coming to beside Bailey.

After the formal evidence had been given by the police as to the reading of the charge to Casement and Bailey in the Tower of London, Casement arose and

Well, that man (pointing to Bailey) is innocent. I think the indictment is wrongly drawn against him." Casement then offered to procure ounsel to defend Balley, who said he

was without means. Irish Soldiers Testify.

The first witness was John Robinso Belfast, formerly a Corporal in the Royal Army Medical Corps, who was in the early stages of the war and recently released. He said that of 4000

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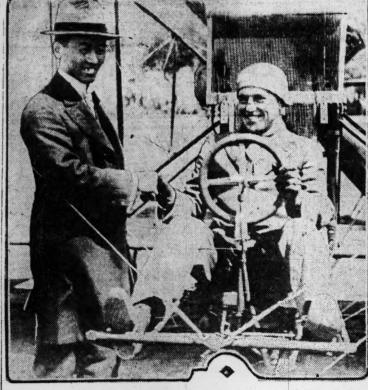
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American Aviator Stoned in Japan, Preparing for a Flight in Osaka

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



ARTHUR SMITH

Irish prisoners gathered at Limburs

to hear Casement's exhortations, be

tween 50 and 60 joined the Irish Brigade

Robinson first saw Casement in the

prison camp. He was wearing civilian

clothes

for the prosecution.

bread knocked off."

Germany.

their rations being cut down.

Several other witnesses for the pro-

The courtroom was as crowded at the

ing. Almost as soon as adjournment

German Press Compares Irish Execu-

tions With Cases in Berlin.

and the sentimental agitation over the

In Government circles there is much

British hypocrisy revealed by these

ceeded in Ireland," a high official de-

lared to the Post-Dispatch corespond

ASQUITH LEAVES DUBLIN

ment in Belfast.

Revolt Situation.

cases in Belgium.

executions.

SWINGLEY RECONSIDERS HIS CALL ON EGGEMANN TO RESIGN

director of Public Safety Says Sec retary Denies Statement At-

tributed to Him. Charles E. Swingley, Director of Pub "What was he doing?" asked counse lic Safety, told a Post-Dispretch reporter today that he had taken u der consid-"Spouting about the Irish brigade, Robinson replied in a rich brogue. He said Casement promised the Irish prissoners file (\$50) each if they joined the Germans and passage to America if Germany lost the war. He also circuit Germany lost the war lost for the resignation of his private sec
He also circuit Germany lost the war lost for the resignation of his private sec
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He also circuit Germany lost for the resignation of his private se lated pamphlets, including Gaelic and mittee, refused to vote for the in-American writings, to further his dcrsement of John E. Swanger for Gov-

Swingley said he called for Egge John Cronin of Cork, formerly a primann's resignation because he had been vate of the Munster Fusilliers, corrobtold that Eggemann said he orated Robinson. He said the prisoners cherced in the matter of the Governor had been treated badly before Casement ship. Upon his return to his office to began his work, but that subsequently day, Director Swingley said Eggeman the Germans were more considerate. He said, however, that those who declined told him he never had made sta tement.

Swingley said he appointed Eggeman at the request of Mayor Kiel, but that According to testimony given in the Mayor Kiel had not asked him to de-Irish prisoner, who was at Limburg at the time of Casement's visits and who afterward was exchanged, Casement was hissed and hooted out of the Limfavored the nomination of Judge Henry Lamm of Sedalia for Governor.

JOHN D. JR. TELLS PASTORS TO PUT EVERY CHRISTIAN TO WORK

CLEVELAND, O., May 15.-John D Rockefeller Jr. addressed today's ses sion of the international convention of the Young Men's Christian Associations to be called "the every-Christian-man

Rockefeller stepped outside his sub and women gathered outside and waited When they sighted Tralee he was told the visit was in connection with the trance. When Sir Roger took his place who are fattening their bank accounts the visit was in connection with the trance. ject to take a fling at business mer on the war, declaring "the selfish ma terialism of our country stands in marked contrast to the spirit of the

The City Ministers' Association ad-Casement reached Tralee and that Case- though he had slept in it in the tower, journed its regular meeting to hear

"Evidenly the ministers had a copy of get in after I had finished talking about them." he said.

"Now 1 will start round two" Rockefelier. "What we need in our BERLIN, May 15, by wireless to Say | pupits today is more suggedness and ille.-The executions by the English virility. We need men who can bring n Ireland are featured in the German a response from strong men, waiting press, causing no little remark in both for something challenging to bring official and private circles, especially them into the active work of Christeause of the British display of horror

executing of Miss Cavell and other Federal Land for Entry. WASHINGTON, May 15 .- Presiden Wilson today made available to entry comment over what is characterized as of homesteaders more than 500 00 acres of land in the Dixie National Forest in Arizona. About one-fourth of the area already has been flied on by forest homesteaders. The land withdrawn is in Mojave County. "Were Germany to proceed so ruthlessly in Belgium as England has pro-



Smith for Delaying His Flight.

OSAKA, Japan, May 15 .- A riot occurred here today as a result of Arthur nith, an American aviator, delaying was injured slightly by stones thrown by the mob, and was taken to a hos-His aeroplane wa: damaged and its

FORMER HEAD OF SCHOOLS IN CLAYTON GETS NEW JOB

shed destroyed. Twenty-eight of the

rioters were arrested.

perintendent of the Ritenour Consolidated District in County. Joshua Richmond of Clayton, former superintendent of the Clayton schools, but laterly in the real estate business, was appointed superintendent of the Ritenour Consolidated School District at a special meeting of the Ritenour board Saturday night, to suc-

will expire July 5. Etherton opposed the three candidates for directors supported by the tion treaty with Great Britain. Voters' League at the last election. The Voters' League candidates were elected. Etherton says he was not an applicant for re-election because he did not want the job any longer and because he expressed in her note to America-that

cculdn't get it if he wanted it. At the Saturday night meeting President W. S. Robinson refused to sign a check to pay the second interest coupons on the school district bond issue of May, 1915. An application for eration his request of last Thursday an injunction against the bond issue

NEGRO SHOT IN HIP FOUND DEAD IN LOFT OVER STABLE

scovery Made After Man Takes Several Shots at Intruder in Rooming House.

Mrs. Margaret McCarthy, who ucts a rooming house at 1721 Washington avenue, saw a man attempt to enter the basement of her house at 11:30 'clock Saturday night. She gave a revolver to her roomer, George C. Rule, tho fired four shots at the intruder. The latter ran to Seventeenth street, thence north, being pursued by a policeman, who also fired several shots. The an escaped.

Mattie Scott of 1619 Franklin avenue, a negress, yesterday saw Edward Richardson, 36 years old, of 1510 Chestnut street, limp past her house. He told her he had been shot in the hip. The negress informed Richardson's sister, who began a search for him.

This morning the sister found his dead body in a loft over a stable in the rear of 1723 Franklin avenue. One shot had pierced his hip.

COLONY FOR NEWFOUNDLAND Likely to Get St. Pierre After War, Through Adjustment of Fisheries

ST. JOHNS, N. F., May 15 .- The possibility of the acquisition of the French lack of will on the part of Washington, colony of St. Pierre by Newfoundland 's now or in the near future, to move being discussed France withdraw the last of her fishermen from this side of the Atlantic when the war broke out. resulting in a critical shortage of fish at home. The Newfoundland Government decided to allow buyers from St. Pierre to purchase Newfoundland herring solely for food purposes. This concession, it is believed, will

cause readjustment of the fisheries question after the war, and possibly negotiations toward the taking over of St. Pierre by Newfoundland.

Robbers Wreck Bulding. STREATOR, Ill., May 15,-Robbergentered the saloon of Anderson & Trupp after the watchman had made his last round before daybreak to-day, and dynamited the safe. The building was wrecked. They obtained \$1600 and escaped. A posse with bloodhounds took up the chase.

18 POUNDS OF BLOOD

adult, but it is the quality of the blood that determines our strength which it was to resist sickness. With weak blood referred.

Ambassador Gerard took the initia-

In changing seasons get abundant making a vigorous denial. carry off the impurities.

day taking Scott's Emulsion to avert of the public.

The Government is having no little winter sickness, and are giving it to trouble in keeping the lid on the Amerits benefits. Look out for substitutes.

Scott & Bowne. Bloomfield. N. J. 15-26

to its Natural Color To understand properly the psychological state of mind of the German



AFTER ATTACK ON BY U. S. DELAY ON AMERICAN AVIATOR BLOCKADE ISSUES

Crowd Becomes Angry at Arthur Expected Immediate Action Against England Would Follow U-Boat Concessions.

RESENT LANSING'S STAND

the commencement of a flight. Smith Statement That Arbitration Treaty Prevented Speedy Action Causes Unrest.

> By KARL H. VON WIEGAND. A Staff Correspondent of the Post. Dispatch and the New York World. (Convright, 1916, by Press Pub. Co.) BERLIN (via Amsterdam and Lon-don), May 15.—Following the recent American notes-which members the Government characterize as brusquest and the most discourteous nanner in which one friendly Power has ever spoken to another"-Germany is experiencing another bitter disap pointment.

That disappointment is provoked by Secretary Lansing's statement, issued simultaneously with the note accepting Germany's U-boat concessions, in which eed Henry C. Etherton, whose contract he explained that prompt action against the British blockade was not to be expected because of the arbitra-

In official and unofficial circles, as well as in the press, this statement is interpreted as notice to Germany-in Germany need build no hopes of relief from the British blockade methods upon any possible pressure from the Washington Government.

Expected Prompt Blockade Action.
One of the Government's chief and most telling arguments advanced overcome the opposition to restricting submarine warfare, not only of strong and influential elements outside the Government but the opposition within the Government itself, was that if the question between Germany and America were settled in accordance with burt we everywhere repulsed attacks President Wilson's wishes, they then by the Turks, who suffered heavy

given to the German Government, the Government here expected to justify to dor to Germany, published in the Koelits people its action in conceding President Wilson's demands against a strong public opposition, with hope for pressure all doubt.

Lansing's statement is taken to mean that special treaties between America and England are of such a nature that the Washington Government cannot well proceed, promptly, against alleged Britsh violations. In this is seen the partiality which is

"What would the Washington Government have done had there been some ar-

bitration agreement between Germany and America?" asked one of the prominent members of the Government. "President Wilson and Secretary Lan

sing would have declared that America could not and would not arbitrate anyhing involving such a principle of American rights. It would have said that, because it was Germany and not England," he quickly answered himself It can be said that the Lansing statement, as read here, is understood as inagainst England in the blockade matter Already the Government is being treated with a chorus of "I told you so." So far as the Government here is con cerned, it probably would have been more agreeable to it and less disad vantageous, had Lansing said nothing whatever regarding Washington's inthan what he did say. His statement whether correctly or erroneously in-terpreted here as a curt "Nothing dong," has set the opposition elements at work again.

Answer Might Have Been Different. The statement is made in high quarters that had Secretary Lansing issued had been sent, it is not improbable that there would have been an entirely different ansv.er.

The Reuter version of the Lansing statement, which was the first to be reeived and printed here, was so lacking clearness, especially with regard to the references to treaties or agreements is the average quantity in a healthy btween America and England that it immediately revived legends of a secret

in children an aversion to study, and in adults rheumatic tendencies. Secretary Lansing's statement has in-

fresh air and take Scott's Emulsion creased the temperature in the editorafter meals, because Scott's Emul-sion is a rich blood-food that will —against which only the firm hand of increase the quality of the blood while it warms the body and helps is the reason why such press comment when multitudes of people are todegrees below the real state of feeling

their children, you should not neglect to lean question. The large papers, its henefits. Look out for substitutes. The large papers, restraint and reserve, but the provincial press is taking an entirely different course, directed sharply against Gray Hair Restored the Government for agreeing to restrict the U-boat campaign on the demand of President Wilson.

In a few applications to its original dark, glossy shade, no matter how long it has been gray or faded, and dandruff removed by known by the general public in America the conditions which created this state of feeling.

> LONDON DISCUSSES GERARD INTERVIEW

LONDON, May 15.-The interview wit

28 JAPANESE HELD GERMANS AROUSED DISPUTE BETWEEN GREECE AND THE ALLIES ADJUSTED TOSSED OUT OF A

Agreement Provides That Hellenic Neutrality Shall Not Be Violated-English Fail in Attacks at Hulluch.

itente Powers had been settled amicably with the result that there would no violation of the neutrality of Greece.

Heavy Artillery Firing Along Mace-donian Frontier, PARIS, May 15.—Heavy artillery firing along the Macedonian frontier is reported by the Havas correspondent at Saloniki, telegraphing yesterday. No infantry fighting is in progress, how-

The Bulgarian camp at Xanthi has been bombarded by French aeroplanes.

British Attacks at Hulluch Are Repulsed. BERLIN, by wireless to Sayville May 15.—The British have been attacking the German lines near Hul luch in Northern France in an effort to recapture the trenches recently taken by the Germans there, but all their attempts have been repulsed according to today's statement by the War Office.

In the Verdun region the French failed in attacks near Dead Man Hill and near the Caillette Wood.

The statement says: "The enemy attempted to recapture the positions taken by the Germans near Hulluch. All his attempts either roke down under the German artillery fire or were repulsed in hand-to-hand fighting.

"French attacks in the Meuse district n the west slope of Dead Man Hill and near the Caillette Wood were easily repulsed."

Heavy Fighting Between Russians nnd Turks in Asia Minor.
PETROGRAD, Ma. 15.—The War C. ce communication, issued yesterday saaid:

would promptly insist that Great Britain losses. In the direction of Erzingal also must respect American rights on and in the region of Aschk..'a, the the sea.

Turks, having concentrated in considWhile no assurance of this nature were erable forces, assumed the offensive rines or mines.

neiche Volks Zeitung last Friday, dealing with the statement made by Secretary Lansing after President Wilson's by Washington upon England, is beyond last note to Germany had been dispatched, and with the existing arbitration treaty between the United States and Great Britain, is attracting wide in terest in England.

The treaty was ratified in the early days of the war, almost unnoticed by the British public, which is only now beginning to realize its potential imfirmly believed here prevails in the portance, especially coupled with the tion being given that the commander fact that similar treaties exist between honestly believed it to be a warship. the United States and other entente Powers, but not between the United

States and Germany. English papers, commenting on Mr. the treaty and the personnel of the socalled permanent peace commission to those who perished. administer it. The Graphic, in an editorial headed "Our friendship with

America," says:
"Two important facts stand out. The first is that should any accident occur to antagonize America and England the two nations could not come to blows. dicating the lack of intention and the if at all, until a cooling period for an inquiry which might be the means of verting war. Second, that America

LONDON, May 15.-The Foreign Of- and after a desperate fight lasting the fice announced today that the outstand-ing differences between Greece and the guards to retire in some places. Finally, however, hey ceased the offensive owing to the extremely heavy losses inflicted by our fire.

"In the direction of Mosul, our troops in Mesopotamia have occupied the Rowanduz region, -here they defeated enemy detachments which, during their precipitate retreat, abandoned three guns and some war materials."

Zeppelin Reported Destroyed Off Const of Norway.

LONDON, May 15.—The destruction

another Zeppelin is reported in an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Copenhagen. It is said the Zeppe" was brought down off the west coast of Norway and that three 1 itish destroyers went in pursuit of it.

Belgians Take Capital of German Province in East Africa. PARIS, May 15.-Further successed

for the Belgian expedition which has invaded German East Africa were antoday by the Belgian War Department thes blew up, the auto lurched and at Havre.

The statement says that Col. Moliter in command of the southern occupied Kigali, capital of the German province of Ruanda, on May 8. The BIRD CLUB ADDS 10 MORE island of Kivinivi in Lake Kivn which the Germans took by surprise at the beginning of the war.

Fourteen Killed in Air Raid Near Doiran. PARIS, May 15 .- An aerial attack on Majadagh, near the Greek-Servian fron-tier, southwest of Doiran, in which 11 occurred Friday. A number of per

225,000 Tons of Allied Ships Sunk in April, BERLIN, via London, May 15.—An of ficial announcement says that during the month of April 96 hostile merchan men of 225,000 tons were sunk by German and Austrian-Hungarian subma

sons were wounded.

though on the other hand she could foli the restrictions are concerned. treaty touches most usefully the psycnology of war.'

Germany Admits Torpedoing of Sus MADRID, May 15.—The Spanish For eign Office has received a note from the German Government, announcing that the steamer Sussex was torpedoe by a German submarine, the explana-The German Government greatly deplored the misfortune and expressed re- n inor in uries. gret that Enrique Granados, the Spanish composer, and his wife were among Gerard's statement, gave full details of the victims. Germany declared its readiness to indemnify the families of

The Foreign Minister has instructed the Spanish Ambassador at Berlin to thank the German Government.

Pittsburg Terminal Road to Be Sold PITTSBURG, Pa., May 15.-Attorneys for the Bankers' Trust Co. of New York, trustees for the first mortgage bondholders of the Wabash-Pittsburg Terminal Railroad, today appeared before Judge ould not join our enemies and fight Orr in the Federal Court and asked that against us until a similar course of in- the property be sold, so that it could miring into the subject of the dispute be reorganized as soon as possible. Judge etween ourselves and America expired, Orr granted the request.

ONE OF SIX MEN **PACKED AUTO DIES**

Fatal Accident When Tire of Overcrowded Machine Built for Two Bursts.

A runabout built for two, but carrying six men, lurched and threw its occu rants out at Manchester and Lanham roads last night at 11 o'clock, when one of the tires burst. Joseph Geisler, 42 years old, of 2762A La Salle street, a painter, who was on one running board, ustained a fractured skull in his fall, and died this morning at the Baptist Hospital, Garrison and Franklin avenues.

Geisler, Henry Scheller of 4625 Floris sant avenue, Henry Ruehlman of 273 La Salle street, Arthur Stoecker of 2801A houteau avenue, William Meyer of 921 outh Jefferson avenue and Herman Schworm of 2650 Hickory street were returning home from an entertainment given by a German singing society at ollander's Grove, in Rock Hill.

Geisler was on one running board or Scheller's auto, Meyer was on the other, Ruehlman and Stoecker were perched on the gas tank and the others At Lanham road one of the street. All except Geisler escaped with bruises

KINDS TO ITS LIST OF 59

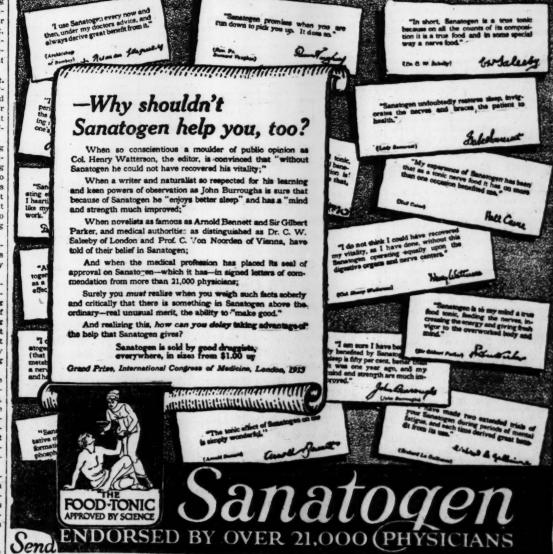
New Additions Are Found on East Side of Creve Coeur Lake, an Ornithological Mecca.

Members of the St. Louis-Bird Club have added 10 kinds of birds to the 59 species they have previously found at Creve Coeur Lake. The list of 59 species civilians were killed, is reported in a of bird life was published in the Post-Havas dispatch from Saloniki. The raid Dispatch a week ago. The new addiof bird life was published in the Posttions are: Turkey buzzard, Bob White, red-bellied woodpecker, alder flycatcher Acadian flycatcher, edar waxwing, black-throated blue warbler. reasted warbler, house wren. Wilson's thrush.

The study of bird life thus far made has been on the east side of the lake. The marshy shores in the north and south, with their peculiar and interestng bird life, have yet to be examined. Creve Coeur is believed to be the home of fully 100 varieties of Lirds, a large: the allies without any delay as far as number than is to be found in any other single locality of the Hiddle Wast number of the chief needs of bird life are met there, by the concentration, within a small area. of water, bluffs. lowlands, cultivated fields and a variety of trees and shrubs.

Three Killed in Auto Accident. DALLAS, Tex., May 15 .- Ernest Donaldson, 33 years old, Miss Willie Jackscn. 21, and Miss Willie Walls, 20, were killed near here yesterday in the overturning of their aut mobile. Three other persons in the car escaped with





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SUFFRAGISTS HERE

AFTER A TOUR OF

Congressional Union Party

Makes 20-Minute Stop

En Route East.

By Marguerite Martyn.

What has the Democratic party de

both houses. Yes, and that is all. The

have until the end of the Sixty-fourth

Congress to act. Time enough to gran

We will not accept promises or planks

om the Democrats. When a man owes

ou a just debt and his pockets are ful

of cash you expect him to pay, do you not? We may accept a plank in the Re

publican party platform, but from the Democrats we expect action or"—

Just then the platform railing of the

tall red-haired woman speaker, Mis

er much stouter woman ably grabbed

he porter's step and sprang to the re

The alternative of what is going

happen to the Democrats at the next

election in 12 "free states" is what fur

nished a carload of feminine conversa

visiting suffragists upon a local suf

Made Tour to Coast.

onal Union expedition led by Harrio

anton Blatched and financed by Mrs.

H. P. Belmont to the tune of \$50,000, mich left Washington some weeks ago,

cte, in an effort to pledge women vot

ers to the support of the party which

ent of an amendment granting women

The official tour ended at Salt Lake

City, May 12. Those remaining with

the car, which still flies the blue, white

ard yellow pennants of the order, were

Mrs. Robert Baker, Mrs. Jane Goode

Miss Edith Goode, Washington; Mrs.

J.hn Rogers, Miss Helen Todd, Miss

Burns, Brooklyn; Miss Ella Riegel

Miss Caroline Katzenstein, Philadel phia; Miss Julin Hurlbut, Miss Agnet

empbell, Mrs. Cyrus Mead, Mrs. Flor

ence Bayard hilles, Mrs. Townsen

Scott, Mrs. Gertrude Newell, Mrs. Percy

Stop of 20 Minutes

intil 8:20, cutting the stop to a brief

minutes, but the visiting women made

nost valuable use of the time to co:

vince the local women of their triumpler the West. A Scotch terrier dog be

longing to Miss Helen Todd, which escaped to run over railroad tracks and

inder moving wheels afforded the only

listraction from the subject in hand

It may be that so distinguished

earty of women were graceously

route, but also it is known that in vari

Union has been issued by suffragists

with the Congressional Union upo

many points at issue and so, although

the visitors declared they did not usual

waste time talking to women of u

enfranchised states, inspired by the

loubting expressions upon the St. Lou-

usly and all at once and were still talk

The women's party will hold a co

ention in Chicago, just as other polit

free states, we will not put up a candidate for President, but we will en

party which offers us the greatest ad-

vantages," explained Mrs. Robert Baker

aper in St. Louis that receives or publishes

news gathered by the Associated Press.

deavor to throw 12 states wherein wo

"We will have delegates from all the

women's faces, they talked fast, fur

ing when the train pulled out.

al parties, June 5, 6, 7.

The St. Louis League does not agre-

different political beliefs.

gram of the Cons

ie Enist, Oregon.

Read, all Eastern women, with the

na Constable, New York; Miss Lucy

siting all the states where wor

tion unloaded in a few moments' sto

trage Reception Committee.

ceding train.

acy Burns, began to move and anoth

U. S. TROOPS KILL THREE BANDITS, ONE A VILLA LEADER

Outlaws Defeated 20 Miles East of Lake Itascote by American Detachment.

BETTER GUARD ON BORDER

Sniping Kept Up Across Line; Suspicious Fort Bliss Fires to Be Investigated.

LAKE ITASCATE, Mexico, May 14, by wireless to Columbus, N. M., May 15 .-Three bandits, including Julio Cardenas, a Villa leader, were killed in a skirmish with an American detachment near Rubio Ranch, 20 miles east of here, today.

MARATHON, Tex., May 15.-The expedition in search of the bandits who rulded Glenn Springs has checked its dash into Coahuila, and is awaiting reinforcements before pushing on, according to reports received here today, message has been sent to Major-General Funston by Col. Sibley, commanding the Fourteenth Cavalry, it was learned here, asking for aid.

Military observers here point out that Maj. Langhorne and his flying squadron of the Eighth Cavalry are perhap. 206 miles beyond their base, withou sufficient troops to protect their lipe of communication. Marathon, the base, is % miles from Boquillas. Several in-Flances have been reported in the last few days of bandits cutting in behind the expedition, without meeting arme-

Supplies of every character for Sil ley's expedition are being rushed from Marathon to Boquillas.

The two Mexican pr into Marathon by Sheriff Shoemake from Boquillas last Saturday night will be sent to Alpine for trial. They will be charged with murder.

BETTER BORDER GUARD PLANNED

By CLAIR KENAMORE.
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
EL PASO, Tex., May 15.—Army !nstruction schools in the South and West tens for have been closed, and the officers and Carranza. noncommissioned officers who were atjoin their commands on the border.

Three car loads of noncoms from the. Fort Sill Musketry School passed through Saturday night, bound for Co-lumbus. From Fort Leavenworth, all groups on the line of communication

tillery and signal corps.

This action will result in bringing the scheme for border patrel. border units up to their highest point of efficiency, and is exceedingly pleasant news to the border country, where evidence of intention to move against Mexico is the thing most sought.

Full Border Protection Expected. to keep the relations tense continue. troops were in danger. Texas rangers reported yesterday that soldiers from the Juarez garrison fired

tion in this lull of activities is not fear into the bandits that it will be a known, but the obvious interpretation is that the fullest protection is to be given the border, and the troops are to he put in readiness for any eventuality. The calling out of the national guard Villareal Denies Responsibility for of Arizona, New Mexico and Texas was another move in this direction. The

ers is unknown here, it is always as along the Mexican border. sumed that soldiers are doing the shoot-

night, in which two cavalry horses, two stables and a large amount of supplies were burned. It is suspected that the fires were of incendiary origin, as the two blazes in separate parts of the cam The flames had gained considerable

headway before being discovered, and Gen. Funston is curious to know what the sentries were doing that the alarm was not given sooner.

Alleged Proposals of Obregon Gen. Gavira was advised that Gen. Obregon, continuing his journey to Mexico City, had left Torreon for the South. The understanding in Juarez is that the alternative agreement, submitted by Gen. Obregon in the last days of his

l. That a zone extending along the border, and reaching 100 miles north and troops of either country in which to 2. That such pursuits should be con-

fined to cavalry or mounted infantry.

3. That a period should be decided on which would be the maximum any such pursuit to continue.

SCOTT TALKS OF BORDER TO BAKER

WASHINGTON, May 15.-Major-Ger eral Hugh L. Scott, chief of staff of the army, returned today from his Larder conferences with Gen. Obregon, hopeful for the situation, despite the fact that the conferences resulted in no formal agreement for co-operative action. The chief of staff conferred with Secretary Baker, but made no formal report. Secretary Baker said

Congressional Union Suffragist Who Assails the Democrats



Gen. Scott stated he thought a favorenference.

Gen. Scott will see Secretary Lansin morrow, and meanwhile no steps will e taken to reopen diplomatic negotia ns for a formal agreement with Gen.

Pending the ratification of an agree tions of Maxico. The A erican expe-I ershing is being withdrawn into strong the officers of the line schools have started to the border. These officers objects of the border of ston has mapped out a co-ordinate

> U. S. Troops Are in No Danger, Says Pershing.
> LAKE ITASCATE, with American ex-

pedition, May 13, via Columbus, May 15.—Gen. Pershing visited the camp this The many little incidents which tend afternoon and denied reports that the

"You may say," he declared to the at them across the Rio Grande near Ysleta, 15 miles south of El Paso. Deputy Sheriffs hurried to the scene and uty Sheriffs hurried to the scene and arise, but you may add that there is correspondent, "that the United States lay in hiding for two hours, but no more ro danger of attack from any source or direction. The result of the bettle al prepara- at Ojo Agules a few days ago put such

Glenn Springs Raid.
NEW YORK, May 15.—Antonio Vilral effect of these orders on the lareal, who declares he is "persona Mexican populace, civilian and military, none grata" with both Carranza and ibtless be very good, and it is Villa, and that he is a political refupossible this will be the result sought. gee in the United States because of nomination. He said that, according to his efforts to maintain national hon-Sniping across the river is an hourly or and dignity, in his native country, occurrence. Both side take part, and issued a statement here today denywhile the identity of the Mexican snip- ing any participation in recent raids

career will understand that it is im-Major-General Funston telephoned an possible for me to be associated, diorder here that an investigation be rectly or indirectly, in the proposi-made of a fire at Fort Bliss Saturday tion of the Glenn Springs raids," the

Woman Bitten by a Bear. EVANSVILLE, Ind., May 15.-Mrs Carl Hyne of New Harmony was bitten

conference with Brigadier General lips is accompanied by a loss of brightness in the eyes and an increasing When the fading color in cheeks and be sought in the state of the blood.

border, and reaching 100 miles north and 100 miles south, should be open for the troops of either country in which the condition of thin blood that is known as anemia. Overwork, lack of out-door exercise, insufficient rest and sleep, improper diet, these are a few of them. The important thing is to re-store the blood to normal, to build it

up so that the color will return to cheeks and lips. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are the great blood builder and invigorator. They begin at once to increase the red corpuscles in the blood and the new blood carries strength and health to every part of the body. Appetite increases, di-gestion becomes more perfect, energy and ambition return.

A booklet, "Building Up the Blood," will be sent free on request by the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady,

OLEO AND GETS TWO YEARS

Brother-in-Law, Helped While Here on Visit, Is Fined \$1000.

Lloyd C. Lewis of 2003 East Grand evenue, was sentenced to two years in r.cnt, Carranza troops are being moved the United States Penitentiary at Leav-rorthward into the bandit-ridden por-enworth, Kan., today by United States Wallis Williams, Washington; Miss Ma-District Judge Dyer after he pleaded guilty to coloring oleomargarine for mmercial purposes.

Lloyd White of San Francisco, his rother-in-law, also pleaded guilty to the same charge, and was fined \$1000. He will serve 30 days in the St. Charles Jail, as he is unable to pay the fine He said he recently passed an exami-Fire Department, and was here on a in-law while Lewis was ill.

The men were arrested January 14 while at work in their "Riverview creamery," at the East Grand avenue

GOUVERNEUR CALHOUN, 47, DIES Commercial Representative of A. T. &

T. Co. Had Been Ill Two Weeks. mercial representative of the America Telephone and Telegraph Co., died at o'clock this morning at his home i the Chesterfield Apartments, 5295 Water man avenue. He had been ill for two weeks with acute rheumatism, but was believed to be improving. Dilatation o the heart was given as the immediate rause of his death.

Calhoun was a native of Chicago and a graduate of Yale University. During his student days he was president of the Yale baseball club. He was married n 1902 to Miss Felicia Judson, daughter of Frederick N. Judson. His service with the American Telephone and Telegraph

Co. was continuous for 23 years, and he was successively superintendent i incinnati. Indianapolis and St. Louis before becoming commercial representa ive here. He was a member of the Mercantile, City and Algonquin Clubs.

COUPLE HIT BY AN AUTO

Run Down While Walking With Un brella Up.

Peter Arenz, 43 years old, of 4657 Ross avenue, and his wife, Mrs. Clara Arenz 12 years old, were knocked down las night by the automobile of Frank Halama, a coffee salesman, of 4743 Han over street.

At Gravois and Dresden avenue where the accident occurred, the side walks have not yet been laid. Aren: What causes the color to fade from and his wife were walking in the middle

> Mrs. Arenz suffered concussion of the brain and cuts and bruises. Her hus

ST. LOUISAN "MAINE" CHAPLAIN The Rev. Truman Post Riddle to Re port for Duty May 29.

The Rev. Truman Post Riddle, son of Mrs. Truman Post Riddle of the St. Regis Apartments, and an assistant to the Rev. Karl Relland, tector of St George's Episcopal Church, New York, will report May 29 for duty as a chaplain in the United States navy, attached to the battleship Maine. His appointment was announced here April 29, when he performed the marriage ceremony for

Fowler Jr. The young clergyman is a graduate o Smith Academy, St. Louis, and of Yale. and received his theological training in Union Seminary, New York. While he was in the seminary, he did missionary preaching in Colorado.

MAN FREED ON BOND BEFORE POLICE LEARN HIS IDENTITY

for Postoffice Robbery.
The Police Department, in the curent issue of the "Police Journal," la-

12 "FREE" STATES ased on a \$200 bond in the Court of Criminal Correction before the department received replies to his Bertillo description and finger prints, which were mailed out after his arrest at the Empress Theater, April 24.
On May 2, the day Lee was to have

appeared in court for hearing, the deartment received word that he was wanted for a postoffice robbery at Smithland, Ky., March 19, 1915; that his real name was James Keating; that he had half a dozen aliases, and that a \$205 reward was offered for him.

or us? Voted in favor of our bill in Lee filed to appear for trial and his votes to women when they can put through a bill for the Elks in three days. misdemeanor, in placing a bottle the theater to cause an odor

STATE QUITS RAISING BIRDS AND LEASES ITS GAME FARM

heasants and Partridges Slaugh tered by Hunters and Marauders; \$60,000 Spent on Experiment.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 15.-Mis-souri's experiment in game propagation was ended today when the State's game territory in 1907 and 1908, and probably farm was closed and the land leased to later. neighboring farmer.

The game farm was opened in 1911, It also was stated that a former su-when Jesse A. Tolerton was State Game perintendent of the Anti-Saioon League and Fish Commissioner. Tolerton con ceived the idea that the game supply could be greatly augmented by the propagation of English pheasants and Hun-

garian partridges.

Pheasants by the thousands were raised for two years and scattered ove the State and thousands of Hungarian partridges were imported and distribut ed. Today it is doubtful if 500 of the heasants are alive in Missouri and othing is ever heard of a Hungarian partridge.

Failure of the experiment has been at-tributed to the ruthless slaughter of the irds by hunters and the fact that they were not intended by nature for the environment in which they were placed They were destroyed by hawks, foxes, mink and other marauders. Perhaps bition law, with a peace, health or \$50,000 was expended. The money was safety clause attached, so that the derived from the sale of hunters' li- referendum could not be invoked

ST' LOUIS WHOLESALER HELD

Paul Ferrandello Detained Following Death of Wife's Parents, Found With Their Necks Broken.

addition of four who joined the expedition en tour; Miss L. C. Reynolds of MURPHYSBORO, Ill., May 15.—Paul Ferrandello, partner in a wholesale store at 926 wash street, it. Louis, was The local women on hand to welcome arrested today in connection with the ere, Mrs. Herman L. Wickmann, Miss purder of his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Picoraro, 70 and 68 years Charlotte Rumbold, Mrs Fred Taussig. cid, here, Wednesday night. The necks Mrs. N. C. Fordyce, Mrs. Frank O'Hare, Miss Mary Semple Scott, Mrs. M. B.

Biaggia Picoraro, a nephew, ident fied a revolver found after the murder as one Ferrandello had in Johnsto City 10 days ago. Ferrandello says he give it to the old couple several weeks

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G. O. P. COMMITTEE MEETING ceived and entertained all along their

cus localities protests against the par-Convention, to hear and determine : ontests, according to notice received to . Babler of Missouri. The committee

> Missouri, that of the Eleventh Congres ional District, which resulted from fight between the administration and nti-administration factions in St. Louis for control of the delegation. More than ne-half the delegates to the Nationa Convention this year were selected b lirect primary, and this had a tendency keep down contests.

Snow Follows Nebraska Rain. ELLSWORTH, Neb. May 15. Saturday by a fall of rain, followed b the night and most of yesterday. Simi



DLESSED be the man who can forget the faults of his friends. But blessed is the man whose friends are as faultless as a pipe of VELVET.

GARDNER'S FIRM

Charles B. Lee, Arrested at Empres Theater, Was Wanted in Kentucky

SAID TO HAVE SEN

Investigation of Shipments

Into Dry Territory.

The Missouri Anti-Saloon League

within a few days will announce the re-

sult of an investigation it has made into

reports that the St. Louis Coffin Co., of

which Fred D. Gardner of 4508 West

Pine boulevard is president, had shipped

whisky in coffins to customers in dry

territory. Gardner is a candidate for the

Democratic nomination for Governor. The Rev. W. C. Shupp, State Super

intendent of the league, before leaving

Springfield, Mo., at noon today, talked

with a Post-Dispatch reporter over long listance phone. He admitted that the

league's investigation into the Gardner natter virtually had been finished, but

would not make a statement as to th

Other persons connected with the

S. Louis Coffin Co. had shipped whis-

Letters as Evidence

had at one time come into possess

of a copy of a letter which the coffin

empany had mailed to a customer and

which the offer to ship whisky with

offins was made.

Gardner was campaigning out in the

State today and efforts by the Post-Dispatch to reach him by telephone

Began Fight Month Ago.

letter to Gardner asking him wheth

er he would sign a statutory prohi-

Gardner did not reply to the letter,

cause the league at the time the let-

against him. Gardner's managers

his campaign managers said,

attack.

for a statement were uns

ety, Chris Schawacker, a profession at bondsman, got the case continued until June 2, in an effort to find the celendant and prevent forieiture of a \$200 bond. Lee was charged with a

IN ILLINOIS DOUBLE MURDER

The Republican National Committee will meet in Chicago, June 1, a week a dvance of the Republican National day by National Committeeman Jacob the 44 contested seats.

en hold the balance of power to the drouth which has prevailed for weeks n Northwestern Nebraska was broker snowstorm which continued through lar weather conditions prevail in South

MRS. LELIA HATTERSLEY WINS FIRST PRIZE FOR PLAY

ward Made by the Park Theate Management-Pulitzer School Pupil Gets becoud Money.

First prize in a playwriting contes

onducted by the Park-Shenandoah theater management was won by Mrs Lelia Chopin-Hattersley of 5561 Clem ens avenue, according to announcemen made last night from the stage of the Park Theater. Her play, pronounced by the award committee as best of the Anti-Saloon League Completes n ore than 100 submitted, is a three-accomedy, "Kitty Comes In." The prize is \$100. The second prize, \$50, was wor by William Bruce Carson of 4379 West minster place with a four-act was

Both plays will be produced by th Players at the Park and Shenandoal heaters. Mrs. Hattersley's play will be put on the two weeks beginning Ma; 29. Carson's play will probably be pro luced in the fall.

The committee was comprised of William Marion Reedy, Prof. Otto Heller Melville Burke, Fred Blshop and James Hagerman Jr.

Mrs. Hattersley is the widow of Fred erick R. Hattersley. She was recently awarded first prize in a contest of the Drama League with "Desiree's Baby, an adaptation of a short story writte by her mother, the late Kate Chopin. Carson is a son of Dr. Norman B. Car league, however, told a reporter that the league had satisfied itself that the son. He was graduated in 1913 from Washington University and has studied in coffins to its customers in dry at the Pulitzer School of Journalism at

> Wedding and Graduation Gifts-Diamonds, watches, jewelry; monthly pay-nents. Loftis Bros. & Co., 2d fl., 308 N. 6th.

BRANDEIS AGAIN CONSIDERED

Recommendation.
WASHINGTON, May 15.—Louis D. Brandels' nomination to the Supreme

Court was discussed again today by the Senate Judiciary Committee in The Anti-Saloon League has been making a fight upon Gardner for executive session and the Senators present were bound to secrecy. more than a month. It has charged The report was current and generthat certain politicians in St. Louis ally credited that the committee had and Kansas City who are "wet" were decided to report the nomination supporting Gardner for Governor. The league also, on March 27, sent a without a recommendation and let

the Senate deal with it entirely.

dent of the league, said that the letter had not been sent to candidates other than Gardner. He said that the eague was going to use all of its efforts to defeat Gardner for the omination, and failing to do so in e primary election, would carry the fight into the general election.

ter was written had already come out The Gardner campaign managers say that no candidate can be elected charged the league with unfairness, and circulated a letter written by Gardner's pastor, the Rev. William Wirt King of the Grace Methodist Church to office the drys and the wets are Church, to offset the effect of the necessary to elect. The only thing a candidate can do, and hope to win

Monday

T "Do it now." Don't spend all your earn-

On't be in the position of being back on

ing to show for the work you've done.

Nobody expects you to save all you make

It's so little you'll be ashamed to draw it

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Wa'll send you free recipe book. Your grocer'll sell you Faust Spaghetti. MAULL BROS., St. Louis, U. S. A.

ings-those dollars that you've worked so

NATIONAL GUARD TO MAKE ANOTHER

APPEAL FOR MEN

Time for Enrolling Recruits Be-

fore Going to Summer Camp Extended Till Tomorrow. Lieutenant-Colonel L. K. Roblins of he First Regiment sent word to the va rious officers of the regiment today that the time for seeking recruits so as to add 300 men to the strength of the reg-

ner had been extended until tomorrow night. Recruits must have 60 days' training before being permitted to attend camp. It had been announced that all enlistments must be recorded by tonight, but the Colonel said that in fixing this date the officers had allowed hemselves one day of grace which will be taken advantage of.
A rally similar to the one held Satur-

day night will be held at the armory to-morrow night and the officers hope for better results. None of the officers make any effort to conceal their disappointment at the slowness with which recruiting has proceeded during this

campaign.
"I cannot tell how many recruits we have secured during the campaign to get 300 more men," said Col. Robbins. "The number is most disappointingly small Members of the Officers' Reserve Corps who had agreed to endeavor to secure word that they have been so busy that they wish all the time possible to try to fulfill their promises. I do not know how many recruits they have secured, but the number is small."

The ability of a small force, armed with long-range, high-power ordnance, to hold a position against the assault of a larger force was demonstrated by national guardsmen at Fairground ves terday. The defending force consisted of 10 men. The attacking party nnm

It was civil strife, with members of both sides. The 10 defenders made their last stand behind a barricade o park benches. They were under com mand of Lieut, James J. McMahor

A. C. McDonald. Capt. McMahon, who refereed the batle, proved himself a diplomat by cal

ing it a draw. THE DAY IN CONGRESS.

WASHINGTON, May 15. SENATE.

ublee to the Federal Trade Com HOUSE,

Resumed discussion of rural credit

CHILD'S FOREHEAD **ROUGH AND SCALY**

Have you started that Mercantile Savings Account? No? It's not too late—for your convenience our Savings Department is open until seven thirty o'clock this evening. Kept Spreading Into Hair. Itched a Great Deal. Hair Fell Out and Head Looked Badly.

HEALED BY CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

"When my little brother a trouble t looked rough and scaly and we thought the looked rough and scaly with the heat. that he was breaking out with the At first it was just across his forehead, but it kept spreading into his hair and was very red. It itched a great deal which caused him to scratch and he was very cross and

out and made his head look very badly. "We had him treated but it seemed to make him worse. He had the trouble about four months when I sent for a free sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment, and after-wards bought more. We used the Cuticura Soap and Ointment according to directions and in about two weeks he was completely

bealed." (Signed) Miss Susie Van Doren, R. F. D. 1, Camanche, Iowa, July 22, 1915. Sample Each Free by Mail With 32-p. Skin Book on the treatment of the skin and scalp. Address post-card "Cutieura, Dept. T. Beston." Sold by druggists and dealers throughout the world.

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that they cannot afford to be ill. They must keep themselves in the best of health at all times. Most of all, the digestive system must be kept in good working order. Knowing the importance of this, many women have derived help from

These safe, sure, vegetable pills quickly right the conditions that cause headache, languor, constipation and biliousness. They are free from habit-forming drugs. They do not irritate or weaken the bowels.

Women find that relieving the small ills promptly, prevents the development of big ones They depend on Beecham Pills to tone, strengthen and



at some time give their own-ers more or less trouble and pain. It is our business to relieve and cure these defects —and we do it. Are your eye muscles following the laws laid down for them by nature? Are they working in harmony and without strain? Are your eye nerves being exhausted and irritated by unnatural demands made upon them? Let our skilled optometrists set your mind at rest on these vital

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To Absorb Freckles And Other Blemishes

ipe for removing freckles. Last year very favorable reports were received from many who had used mercolized wax dur-ing the freckling season. The wax seems possess unusual properties which comabsorb the freckles, with no Springtime also brings wrinkles to many sensitive skins that are much exposed to winds and changing temperatures. To a haif pint witch hazel add an ounce of powdered saxolite, which quickly dissolves. Bathe the face in this; the effect on a wrinkled skin is remarkable.

What to Do for Eczema

f zemo. When applied as directed, it effectively removes eczema, quickly stops itching, and heals skin troubles, also sores, burns, wounds and chafing. It penetrates, cleanses and soothes. Zemo is dependable and inexpensive. Try it, as we believe nothing you have ever used is as effective and satisfying.

Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder to be shaken into the shoes and used in the footbath. It relieves painful, swollen, smarting feet and instantly takes the sting out of corns and bunions. It's the greatest comfort discovery of the age. Allen's Foot-Ease is a certain relief for sweating, callen's foot-Ease is a certain relief foot-Ease is a certain relief foot-Ease is a certain relief foot-Ease



JST wave them aside, because nowhere will you ind so good a laxative — so



Ralph Pulitzer to Give Cup for Aero

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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"No peaceful stimulus that we can devise will produce the feverish progress in flying machines and flying sol-diers that the hothouse of war has forced in Europe. The nearest substi-tute for the life or death in battle is the win or lose emulation of sport.

will in a short time train aviators, evolve types of aeroplanes suitable for can be accepted.

The Contest Committee 'proposes and will cause the can be accepted. will in a short time train aviators, there will probably be more offers than every-day purposes and will cause the establishing of permanent landing stadid for automobiling.

Favors Annual Competition.

"3. The thing to be done, it seems to me, is to hold an annual aeroplane competition for flying across country; if petition for flying across country; will bring such response that prizes can will bring such response that prizes can possible, there should be a transcontinental aeroplane competition in which be given as follows: sportsmen, military and civilian aviaters can participate. This should be

done this year, if possible.
"Being anxious to contribute my share toward the important work to be done to make the United States first in aeronautics, I take pleasure in offering, through the Aero Club of America, a uitable silver trophy to be competed or annually under rules and coadiions to be drawn by the Contest Comnittee of the Aero Club of America. Said rules and conditions to be proressive in accordance to the progress nade in aeronautics.

ence whether your contest committee considers it possible to hold a longdistance cross-country competition this

Yours very sincerely,
"RALPH PULITZER." President Alan R. Hawley of the Aero Club replied as follows:

"New York. May 8, 1916.
"My Dear Mr. Pulitzer-I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your construc-tive and instructive letter of May 2, in which you so aptly point out the aero-nautical needs of the country and very generously offer a suitable silver trophy for annual competition, with a view of fostering cross-country flying, training of aviators for national defense, spo and utilitarian purposes.

Has Tremendous Possibilities.
"This liberal offer opens tremendo

ossibilities, and in thanking you for and in expressing our hearty appreciation and assuring you of our fullest co-operation, we beg to be allowed to give you an idea of how much we believe this trophy will do immediately to foster the development of American

aeronautics.
"We believe there can successfully ! held a transcontinental aeroplane com-petition this year and that such a competition will result in:

"1. Inducting civilian and militia avia fors to train and equip themselves and form a reserve of trained aviators which may be needed in the not distant future to protect our small army in Mexico and Americans living along the

"2. Break in and train civilian avia tors for the army. Secretary of War-Baker has advised the Aero Club that he is in favor of dmitting civilian aviators in the army.

"3. Form a body of trained aviators which, in case of war, could inspec and protect the railways while the nation's military resources are trans-ported from different parts of the ountry to the center of distribut "4. Demonstrate to the people of this country the value of aeroplanes and emphasize the necessity of larger appropriations for the army, navy, miliia, coast guard and postoffice.

"5. Establish a permanent transconti-nental aerial highway with landing stations at intervals of between twenty Greasy salves and ointments should not be applied if good, clear skin is wanted. From any druggist for 25c or \$1.00 for extra large size, get a bottle valuable for national defense.

"6. Afford a supreme tost of Ameri-

zemo. Cleveland. —ADV. that the first competition for your trophy be made a transcontinental competition, the route to be selected SHAKE INTO YOUR SHOES after consideration of the various fac-

tional Aeroplane Fund to be offered as first prize, to be awarded to the aviator making the best time in the

ranscontinental competition. "The value of the transcontinental petition will be thoroughly appreciated by the country at large, and we can est assured of the co-operation of the amerous organizations which are now o-operating with the Aero Club of America to develop aeronautics for national defense and to establish perma-nent landing stations for aeroplanes. These include 27 affiliated clubs, the National Guard and naval militia of every State, chambers of commerce, cities, the Lincoln Highway Association, National Highway Association, patriotic or-ganizations and thousands of representa-

tive men and women. "The success of the National Aero-plane Fund, which in 10 months has made it possible to take the first steps toward organizing aviation sections in the militia of 30 States, shows that the public realizes the necessity of developing trained aviators to make up for the serious deficiency in this respect of the army and navy, which, if the measures being considered in Congress are adopted, will not have even 200 trained avia-tors, combined, by June 30, 1917.

"Cities and organizations along the route to be followed by the aviators, as well as individuals, will be invited to offer prizes. We are now awaiting word from a city on the Pacific Coast which may offer \$20,000 to make that city the terminus of the race. Other cities will offer between \$5000 and \$10,000 for prizes

Race Across U. S. established landing places at intervals of between 20 and 50 miles, the most progressive cities will realize the apportunity afforded to establish permanent aeroplane stations in their localities and will give substantial co-operation to make this competition a success. As aeroplanes are now safe, the establishand expertness in aeroplane operation. ing of such a chain of landing stations

he win or lose emulation of sport.

dividual can, by giving prizes of between \$5000 and \$10,000 for this competiwith patriotic purposes, a proper in- tion, help to establish a permanent aeroaucement to encourage cross-country plane station at any one place along the flying will stimulate a movement which

tions throughout the country which will to be followed be postponed until the do for aviation as much as good roads plan is made known and the committee hears from cities, organizations and in dividuals who may wish to co-operate. "3. The thing to be done, it seems to The end of August is suggested as the

First prize, \$20,000. Second prize, \$15,000 Third prize, \$10,000. Fourth prize, \$7500 Sixth prize, \$2500.

utilitarian value of aeroplane, best demonstration of military value of aeroplane as 40 to 50 aviators. and other similar purposes, the total amount will be so substantial that the militia of every state and organizations co-operating will enter well equipped aviators in the competition and use the prizes to build their aviation detach-

Considering that there are about 50 trained aviators, 50 civilian and military aviators being trained and that there will be as many more trained during the

aviators will stop for 12 hours.

"Whereas the route selected for the competition may be adopted as part of the permanent aerial highway across the continent, for which there will be established landing places at intervels."

If to these can be added special prizes there are about 150 aviators who took there are about 150 aviators who took their pilots' licenses in the past two years, but have not kept up their trainging owing to lack of inducements and opportunity, we may expect as many across the continent, for which there will be established landing places at intervels.

"If substantial prizes are offered the ompetition will induce aviators to immediately train and equip themselves with the aeroplanes and to study the routes along the continent and along the Mexican border so that if the need arises in the immediate future they will be able to render valuable service

"The Contest Committee considers this Continued on Next Page.



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moves the cause by restoring the tisues to normal; the results are truly remarkable. Get a 25c package frem any druggist; he is authorized to refund money to anyone not fully satisfied.—Advertisement.

Tuesday

Tomorrow

Announce a Special Showing and

Sale of White Dresses

Sizes for Misses 14 to 20 Years



Sizes for Women 34 to 44 Bust



A number of clever models in pleated and flounced net, with trimming of white ribbon or satin. Some have dainty bows or white flowers. Straight line or tiered skirts, making for quaint and old fashioned effects. Others are very plain and suitable for graduation. All sizes for misses and women up to 44.

Pretty White Dresses at \$1 Crepe de Chine, Organdie, Net and Lace Dresses; 17 new styles; all fresh from the manufacturer's tables, with a size for all.

Smart White Dresses at \$70.50 the materials used in these Dresses; suitable styles for the bride, bridesmaid, graduation & general wear for this which promises to be bride, bridesmaid, Soft beautiful silks, handsome lace, silk net & Georgette are some of

graduation & general wear for this, which promises to be a "white season."

Blouses--Special for Tuesday



500 of the Newest \$1 and \$1.50 Summer Blouses

4 Styles Pictured

And many other equally pretty materials are plain and fancy Voile and Sheer Organdy, new frills-color trimmings and sailor collars are featured as well as pretty lace and embroidery trimmed styles, white and pastel col-ors, all sizes, 34 to 46, but not in every style

White Golfine Sport Skirts; \$5.00 value; special Tuesday

Striped Silk Sport Skirts, in colored or white stripes. Very

Priced, \$4.98 and upwards to \$15.00.

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\$14.75 to \$18.50 Suits

Women's \$7.50 Coats

-Third floor 35c Silk Ribbons

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Hemstitched Towels 16x34 inch size white Huck Towels, plain white border, neatly hemstitched, each

29c Pequot Tubing

25c Pamilla Cloth

50c Skirting

65c Sport Skirting

25c Suiting

25c White Voiles

89c Tablecloths

\$1.25 Novelty Silks

2 O'Clock Special

\$1.45 Silk Crepe de Chine

40-inch box loom, all pure silk yarn dyed crepe de chine in a range of 28 newest and most wanted Spring 960 light or dark shades; white or flesh, yard...

2½ Pearl Buttons

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No Mail or Telephone Orders. Quantity Restrictions Made. 9 O'Clock Special

50c Opaque Shades Elegant quality of Opaque Shades in the 6x7 ft. ength and 36 inches wide; while 200 last,

Waltke's Soap 15c Wall Papers

50c Table Tops 44-inch size, hemmed, mercer ized linen finish Table Tops, listripe and spot patterns; limit of 2 to a customer, each.

—Main floor.

Children's 18c Stockings Fine ribbed, full combed yarrouble heels and toes, fast col r. very elastic, black nd white; sizes 5 ½

10 O'Clock Special 10c Dutch Cleanser

Old Dutch Cleanser, in fter top large cans, nantity limited, Child's 50c and 75c Dresses

Especially well made of hecked and striped percales; looked by the hecked and striped percales; looked by the help and cuffs, others, clid color; 2 to 6 yrs. \$1 Middy Blouses

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10'Clock Special

Williams' 15c Talcum large size can; all doors, quantity limited, on sale at —Main floor. \$2.50 to \$4 Dresses

Lawn, batiste, gingham, voile and linene Porch Dresses, in plain, floral and striped effects, prettily trimed, women's and misses' sizes. 25c to 50c Corset Covers Of soft quality nainsook, well made and nicely trimmed, in lace and embroidery, all sizes in the lot, special......

Men's 50c B. V. D. Underwear "V" or round neck, sleeveless or ½ sleeves, knee length frawers, shirts 34 to 46 sizes, drawers 30 to 44 (except 34 size), per 296

3 O'Clock Special \$1.50 Bolt Nainsook

-Main floor.

60c Wall Papers Spanish leather hide effects, 30 inches wide, sunproof colors, for hall, library 255 and dining room, roll.—Fourth floor.

Men's 65c Union Suits

Well made of gray and white and blue and white stripes, with 14-in. sectional flounce and underlay, reg. and gextra sizes.

—Second floor. 19c to 25c Wash Goods \$7.50 to \$12.50 Coats 110 Spring and Summer Coats, including many news 3.87 and plain colors, also silk poplin coats.—Third floor.

\$3.50 to \$4 Pumps

-Second floor

Men's 25c Garters

Women's 65c Un. Suits

Children's 25c Stockings

50c Jewelry

5c Crystal White Soap Crystal White, well - known prise Day, 7

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Pretty selection of patterns and colorings in lengths from 2 to 8 yds. Regular 19c value, while 300 yds. last...—Fourth floor.

\$1.15 Battenberg Curtains About 300 pairs in About 300 pairs in the lot, beautiful Battenberg edge insertion on good netting, white and Arabian colors, pair.

Fourth floor.

\$7.25 Crex Rugs -Fourth floor.

4 O'Clock Women's 25c Stockings

Mercerized liste, with high spliced heels, double soles and toes, double garter tops, white and black, \$1/2 to 10 Main floor. Men's 29c Shirts or Drawers

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Balbriggan, extra fine finished, drawers have double seat, come in ecru and white, ankle length. shirts ½ 176 sleeves, all sizes, garment.—Main floor.
\$1.25 Bolt of Longcloth

10-yard bolts of 26-inch Longcloth, best grade cotton; buying limit of 1 bolt to the customer, each —Main Roor.

\$25 Axminster Rugs

Washington Ave. and Eighth St.

Heavy quality, 9x12 Axminater Rugs, in neat Oriental and Allover patterns, heavy pile and closely woven; 12.48 the lot; special —Fourth floor.

\$1 Floral Waists

25c SILK HOSE

doubly spliced

Girls' Middies

CLARK'S O. N. T.

50c Muslin Gowns

Barefoot Sandals

75c Waists

Lace and embroidery trimmed; pretty collars and cuffs; some fancy stripes; all sizes (Basement)...

81c Sheeting

\$6 Mantel Beds

This Mantel Bed is ull size; when losed makes neat \$2.85

40c Linoleum

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Made of white lin-ene; large sailor collar of navy

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only (Main Floor)

Neat embroidery trimmed around neck and arms;

Child's barefoot

size 8; (Main

a special lot

(Main Floor) .

15c Vests 6c

Double width 58-

Bungalow Aprons

20c JAP apanese Silks, in Main Floor).

Children's Rompers In good wanted colors; chambrays; very well made; come in sizes 2-6 (Second Floor).....

50c Work Shirts Men's Blue Bell and Chambray Work Shirts; all sizes (Main Fl.). **536**

\$1 Hemp Hats several differ-blocks; large small Sailors; k and colors and Floor)....

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Dressing Sacques

10c Curtain Madras



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mpetition the most stupendous project posed so far for the purpose of adancing both the cause of national deense and American aeronautics in gen

Those of us who have been connected with the development of aeronautics since the early days recall with a fee ing of hearty appreciation the substantial inducements offered in the past by the New York World to foster the development of this young art and science

We well remember that:
"On Jan. 31, 1909, in anticipation of the Hudson-Fulton celebration, the Worll offered \$10,000 for the first flight between Albany and New York. The of-Thomas S. Baldwin and George T. Tom inson tried and failed to win the prize The World, very sportsmanlike, extend ed the offer for a year, and on Sunday, May 9, 1910, Glenn H. Curtiss won the rrize, covering the 137 miles in 152 min-

In June, 1910, the World arranged for Glenn H. Curtiss to drop bombs from an eroaplane on the figure of a battleship on Lake Kuka, New York. This experiment, entirely successful, furnished the first demonstration of the possibilities of aeroplanes in warfare. Pursuant to the World's suggestion that aeroplanes should be utilized as naval auxiliaries, Nov. 14, 1910, Eugene B. Ely flew from the deck of a United States battleship five miles to shore at Hampton Roads.

"On July 16, 1910, the World and the St. Louis Post-Dispatch jointly offered \$30,000 for the first flight be-tween New York and St. Louis in either direction, between Aug. 15 and Dec. 31 of that year. The flight was to be made within 100 consecutive hours, a ondition which contestants failed to

"Record to Be Proud Of."
"This is a remarkable record of which
the World can be very proud. Newspapers and likewise organizations and individuals had faith in aeronautics in those days. The men who co-operate in making this competition a success will feel as gratified in a few years as we feel when we look back to only a few years ago.

"It is a fact that when the problems of immediately improving the national defenses are considered there is found that aeronautics afford possibilities for lief at only a fraction of the cost of de-

"Of all the weapons produced by this war, the aeroplane is the most efficient. It protects, it destroys, it fights. It is the super-spy, super-scout, super-be ligerent. It is also a fact that greater developments can be brought about in aeronautics for a given investment of time or money than in any other line of human endeavor. With 5000 trained aviators, this country would be in the safe position of a porcupine which goes about its daily pursuits, harms no one, but is ever ready to defend itself.

"Again thanking you on behalf of the eronautic movement for your substantial support, and assuring you of our nearty co-operation to make the transontinental competition a success, we

eg to remain, cordially yours,
"THE AERO CLUB OF AMERICA.

CARNEGIE ENDOWMENT SENDS 10,000 VOLUMES TO ARGENTINA Books Go to a Buenos Aires Societ;

and Are All About the United States. NEW YORK, May 15 .- A library of

0,000 volumes devoted exclusively to the United States, the gift of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace to Aires, was shipped Saturday on the steamship Voltaire. The collection is said to be the most complete of its kind

The gift is designed, according to the official document which will transfer it legally to the Argentine institution, "to serve as a symbol of good will and as terpretation of the thought feelings and activities of the people of the United States in the capital of our great sister

republic of Argentina."

The idea of sending a library of this haracter to Buenos Aires is said to have been suggested by the announcement that Argentina might deposit with some institution in the United States the li-brary of 5000 volumes of Argentine books which formed part of the educational exhibit of that republic at the Panama-Pacific Exposition.

WABASH ASSISTANT CASHIER GETS THREE YEARS IN PRISON

Robert E. Rigby Sentenced After bezzlement in Eight Years. Robert E. Rigby, 34 years old, of

107 Adelaide avenue, pleaded guilty in Judge Grimm's court today to embezzling \$18,132,72 from the Wabash Railroad Co. and on the recommendation of Circuit Attorney Harvey he was sentenced to three years in the penitentiary. He will be taken to Jefferson City tomor row to begin serving his sentence. Rigby was assistant cashier in the treasurer's office of the railroad. March

16 he confessed to F. L. O'Leary, the treasurer, that for eight years he had been holding out cash daily and covering the shortage with paper. He said he had lost the money on poker and horse races.

The Circuit Attorney said the embezelement was large, but on account of the noney having been taken from remittances of agents in scattered towns, a trial would be costly in time and money and he, therefore, recommended the three years' sentence.

SCHOONER IN STORMS 5 WEEKS

Passengers Without Food 2 Days Be fore Reaching Nantucket, Mass. NANTUCKET, Mass., May 15.-Destitute of provisions and almost unman-ageable after five weeks' battling with torms, the three-masted packet chooner Mystic, from Cape Verde Islands for New Bedford, dropped an-cnor westerday off Great Round Shoal Lightship and sent a boat ashore for

Members of the crea said that the 2 persons on thard, including 150 pas-engers, had been virtually without

1 - Economy L in this Six Day Underselling Campaign has a two-fold meaning. The usual Tuesday bargain inducements plus the great six day selling campaign back of it, means thousands of opportunities for saving on merchandise of the most desirable character. A chance to purchase every Summer requirement at a notable saving. No phone or mail orders will be filled on these goods.



Silk Suits Regularly \$29.75 to \$35

Two

of the Styles

Just 114 Silk Suits for this great Tuesday sale, in Taffetas and Faille silk, in navy, black, tan, gray and other desirable shades. A splendid range of models. Sizes 34 to 44 inch bust measurement.

None sent C. O. D. or on approval.

(Third Floor.)

Women's Coats

SPLENDID collection of \$8.95 A Sport Coats, Service Coats and for afternoon wear, in pretty mixtures, checks, plaids, fancy stripes, in woolen, golfine and a few silks. Regular \$12.50 and \$16.50 coats. None sent C. O. D. or on approval. (Third Floor.)

\$1.50 Crepe de Chines

HEAVY, standard box-loom \$1.10 Crepes, in black, white and all dark and light colors. 40 inches wide. (Second Floor.)

\$1.00 Shepherd Checks BLACK-AND-WHITE Shepherd checks, in popular size checks. 54 inches wide. (Second Floor.)

75c White Gloves WOMEN'S two-clasp imported 55c Chamoisette Gloves, in white -sizes 51/2 to 71/2.

Women's Silk Hosiery OMEN'S Pure Thread Silk Stockings, in black and white, 5.5C clocked with contrasting colors. Slightly (Main Floor.)

25c Fancy Socks CHILDREN'S Fancy Socks, 15c in pure thread silk, plain white and colors—white and colors with fancy checked and striped tops. Two pairs, 25c.
(Main Floor.)

Stamped Pillowcases, Pr. M ADE of good quality mus-lin pillow tubing—stamped for French knot or solid embroidery. Size 36x42 inches. (Second Floor.)

Men's 75c Nightshirts OF extra good quality checked 50c nainsook—V-shape neck. Sizes

(Main Floor. 89c Union Suits

M EN'S "Otis" Lisle Thread 5.9c or long sleeves. Knee length. Closed crotch. All sizes.
(Square 14—Main-Floor.)

25c Box Hair Pins THE "Diadem"—the very finest quality celluloid hair pin 17c made. Every size and color, very smooth and strong. (Main Floor.)

\$1.25 Alarm Clocks THIRTY-HOUR Alarm Clocks, 89c loud and long alarm, with bell on back, large numerals, large face, American made. Guaranteed for one year.
(Main Floor.)

75c Dressing Sacques W OMEN'S Dressing Sacques 39c of good quality light colored lawn, in peplum style. Sizes 36 to 46-inch bust measurement. Only 20 dozen in the (Second Floor.)

Curtain Corners at 19c Ea. CABLE Net and Nottingham Curtain Corners in lengths of 1% to 2 yards—many of them alike. Lower ends of fine curtains, 19c and 25c each.
(Square 16, Main Floor) \$1.50 House Dresses

W OMEN'S House Dresses of \$1.19 percale and gingham-full skirts. Some embroidery trimmed, others plain tailored. Sizes 36 to 46-inch bust (Second Floor.)

50c Lisle Vests

FINE ribbed lisle thread "Kayser" Vests, in regular and 35.C "Kayser" vests, in 1980. extra sizes. Three for \$1.00. (Main Floor.)

Toilet Specials

Bourjois Imported Java Rice Complexion Powder—all tints (limit of two boxes to a Kirk's Jap Rose Toilet Soap-10c regularly (limit of six cakes to a buyer), Mennen's Talcum Powder—borated and scented—limit of 3 boxes to a buyer), Pebecco Tooth Paste—regularly 50c (limit of 2 tubes to a buyer), tube, (Main Floor.)

Books for Girls THE well-known Mrs. Mead's 17c Books-delightful stories for young girls—about twenty-five titles. Also Mary J. Holmes' Books, about 25 titles. Three for 50c.

25c Box Stationery ONE quire of Paper, and En-O NE quire of Paper, and Envelopes to match—fabric-finish, good writing surfaces. Choice of pink,

blue, gray or lavender. (Main Floor.) Natural Wavy Bangs FIRST quality Natural Wavy 75c

for boudoir or bathing caps. (Third Floor.) Hair Bangs, 18 inches long, \$2.00 Curtains, Pair

LIMITED quantity of 250 \$1.00 pairs of beautiful highly mercerized Marquisette Curtains, with wide hem-stitches borders; Cluny lace trimmed. (Fourth Floor.)

25c Scotch Madras, Yd. CREAM colored, with floral 15.c and conventional designs. 36 inches wide. Ideal for Summer curtains. (Fourth Floer.)

19c Sleeve Boards WELL built, padded top-for 12c ironing shirtwaists and small pieces, as well as sleeves. (Fifth Floor.)

Curtain Stretchers SIZE 6x12 feet—with adjus-\$1.19 table nickel-plated pins, on brass, which will not rust. Regularly \$1.85.

\$1.50 "Windsor" Kettles WEAREVER" Windsor 95c Aluminum Kettles with cover-of heavy guage aluminum, seamless. Splendid for cooking pot roasts with-out grease or water. Only 100 in the lot. (Fifth Floor.)

\$1.25 Rag Rugs L OT of 200 Rag Rugs, size 25x50 inches—pretty black-and-white with inlaid stripe in border. (No phone orders filled.)

(Fourth Floor.)

\$7.50 Crex Rugs S IZE 8x10 feet—ideal for \$5.75 porches, bedrooms, or dining rooms. Made with or without border.
(Fourth Floor.)

\$1 & \$1.25 Cut Glass BONBON Dishes, 6-inch size, 65c cut in rich buzz-star miter design, on fine grade lead crystal.
(Fifth Floor.)

Needle Edge Tumblers, Ea.

NEEDLE etched—two attractive neet band declarate 5c. tive, neat band designs on clear lead blown crystal blanks. Regularly 85c and \$1.00 dozen. (Fifth Floor.)

40c Chocolates, Lb. O LD-FASHIONED Bitter-sweets, with a delicious flavor, 25c and high-grade bittersweet coating. Made in our own factory.

50c Sport Skirtings IMPORTED White Skirtings, 15c with neat fancy woven block patterns, used for skirts, suits and dresses.
38 inches wide. Quantity limited, no mail or phone orders filled.

\$1.00 Dress Linens RAMIE-WEAVE Linens, in all the new and popular shades, for suits, skirts and coats. 45 inches wide.

Quantity limited—no mail or phone orders filled.

\$5.00 Tablecloths S CALLOPED Tablecloths, \$2.50 made of extra quality, bleached Measure 66x85 inches-cut oval so as to be

used for table when one or two leaves

are inserted. Quantity limited-no mail

or phone orders filled.

50c White Petticoats

(Second Floor.)

(Second Floor.)

M ADE of muslin, in knee length, with scalloped bottom. 25c \$1.50 Silk Camisoles

OF excellent quality crepe de \$1.00 chine and Georgette crepe, with shadow lace yoke and sleeves—or trimmed with lace insertion and edge. Small cap sleeves. (Second Floor.)

Night Drawers, 2 for CHILDREN'S Crossbar Nain- 75c drop seat. Sizes 2 to 8 years. Regularly

50c White Skirtings,

OF medium weight—fine qual- 25c ity-fancy woven patternsyard wide. Also suitable for waists and (Square 9, Main Floor.)

Fancy White Voiles, Yd. E XTRA quality Seed Voile, 15c fancy woven patterns-36 inches wide. Suitable for waists and (Square 6, Main Floor.)

\$3 and \$3.50 Shoes W OMEN'S "Corinne" Low \$1.75 Shoes, lace and button oxfords and pump styles—of patent leather, dull and tan. 600 pairs, representing odds and ends of our regular line. (Main Floor.)

Black or White Hemp Hats A nopportunity to buy a pretty Summer shape at half usual price. Small, medium and large Sailors, side-roll Hats. All perfectly fresh and clean, and new Summer styles. While the lot lasts, 75c each.

(Third Floor.) Notion Specials

Coats' Chain Brand Sewing Cotton—200-yard spools, very special, 5 spools, 9c Belting—black and white—1½ to 2½ chees wide, yard. inches wide, yard, Samson English Pins-400 count, three Colonial Brassiere and Dress Shields. Cambric Bias Tape-12-yd. pieces-% to in. wide—white. Regularly 15c, bolt, 9c Ocean Pearl Buttons—good quality—

(Main Floor.)

Middy Blouses, Special A SALE of excellent Middles 45c of good quality galatea, soisette, seco silk and linene—a number of the latest models—some with colored collars and cuffs, others plain white, trim-med with silk braid and lacing. Regular

usually 10c, at, dozen,

prices for these Middies are 75c and \$1-all for Tuesday, Economy Day, at 45c (Downstairs Store.) 59c Bungalow Aprons M ADE of Amoskeag Gingham 39c in stripes and checks-middy style, with Sailor collar. Specially priced (Sixth Street Highway, Main Floor.)

Damask Tablecloths FULL bleached, mercerized Da-50c mask Hemstitched Table cloths, size 58x56 inches. Only two to a customer at this special sale price.
(Square 10, Main Floor.)

Embroideries - Special ST. GALL sample strips of the 10c finest quality Swiss, cambric and nainsook, embroidered in a big variety of dainty as well as showy designs. Widths from 4 to 12 inches. Worth double and triple the sale price of 10c yard.
(Square 11—Main Floor.)

Shoe Laces BLACK Tubular Shoe Laces, 4-4 to 6-4 length, specially priced 10c

Sale of Wash Waists

SPLENDID lot of Wash A SPLENDID lot of Wash Waists of voile, lawn, crepe and 45c fancy materials. Great many styles—plain tailored, others effectively trimmed with lace and embroidery—in white and colors. All sizes, but not every size in every style. (Downstairs Store.)

New Silk Dresses

OF taffetas, messalines and \$3.79 silk poplins, in a great number of styles—tailored and fancy trimmed. Navy, tan, green, wistaria, Copenhagen, red, gray and black. Sizes 16 years to 44-inch bust measurement.
(Downstairs Store.)

Men's 50c Union Suits

M EN'S cotton ribbed Union Suits—white and ecru—short 33c sleeves—ankle length—all sizes. (Downstairs Store.) Zephyr Dress Ginghams

F AST colored, checked and striped Zephyr Dress Gingham, 6½c including desirable Nurse stripes. 12½c 19c Printed Voiles, Yd.

2000 yards of 36-inch Printed Voiles—tan, with brown stripes 5c and dots—made of fine combed yarns.
(Downstairs Store.) 40c Bleached Sheets

R EADYMADE bleached single 25c

Bed Sheets, seamless, size 54x90 inches. (Downstairs Store.) 15c Irish Dimities, Yd. V ERY fine, sheer, corded and striped all-white Irish Dimi-

(Downstairs Store.) Children's Supporters C HILDREN'S Waist and Hose 17c

ties, suitable for women's and infant's

ularly 25c, for Tuesday's selling.
(Downstairs Store.) King's Spool Cotton K ING'S 200-yard Spool Cotton, all numbers from 40 to 80-black and white. Very special 8 SPOOLS FOR 15C (Downstairs Store.)

Marshmallow Roll OUR regular 20c Chocolate Marshmallow Roll, priced spe- 12c

cially for Tuesday's selling.
(Downstairs Store.) Felt Linoleums, Sq. Yd. E XTRA heavy weight Felt Linoleums in a beautiful assortment of designs—as much of a pattern as wanted-cut from full rolls. Spe-

cial for Tuesday.

\$1.75 to \$5 Lace Curtains, Pr. TUST 110 pairs of Cable Net \$1.25 and Nottingham Lace Curtains with very slight imperfections in the werve—special, while the lot lasts. (Downstairs Store.)

50c Envelope Chemise MADE of nainsook—low round 39c neck-trimmed with wide 39C bands of lace or embroidery and bending. Come in all sizes. (Downstairs Store.)

Women's Tennis Oxfords WHITE and black Tennis Ox- 39c fords for women-splendid grade of canvas with A1 rubber solescome in all sizes. Specially priced.
(Downstairs Store.)

Infants' Vests

INFANTS' fine ribbed, light 9c weight cotton Vests—high neck, long sleeves—slight irregulars. Specially (Downstairs Store.)

Cotton Stockings, Pr. WOMEN'S cotton Stockings in 7c splicings at heels and toes. Second quality. Special, 4 pairs 25c, or pair, 7c.
(Downstairs Store.)

50c Net Corsets

N EW models made of strong 29c —low and medium bust—long hips—em-broidery trimmed—two pairs supporters —all sizes. Special, while 50 dozen last. (Downstairs Store.)

39c Wash Petticoats PETTICOATS of seersucker, in stripes with deep ruffles. 25c Specially priced at (Downstairs Store.)

Bathing Suit Mohairs FAST black and havy blue Mohair Sicilians with silk finish—for Sum-

mer wear and oscaled, 52 inches wide. Yard, (Downstairs Store.)

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GERMANY RESPECTS MONROE DOCTRINE,

Munich Professor Declares South America Need Have No Fear of Imperial Government.

RECALLS T. R. INCIDENT

Says Kaiser Backed Down in Venezuela Controversy Because of Friendship for U. S.

Dr. Moritz J. Bonn, profesor of na tional economy in the Imperial Univer sity of Munich, spoke to the City Club at luncheon today on "Germany and the Monroe Doctrine." He said Germany would not undertake a program of con-

"The chief protection for the Monroe Doctrine," Dr. Bonn said, "is the nature of the South American problem.' He said that if South America were in habited only by native tribes, it might be attractive, but that it would be too big a task to conquer and hold any South American nation with its popula-tion largely of European stock.

"A large army would be needed," "The security of that army would depend on the control of the sea. Its task would be ever increasing in size for the whole continent would have to be conquered, or the conquerors would be ejected. England's war in South Africa has shown Germany the difficulty of such conquest. And England's experience in Ireland has shown her the difficulty of holding subject a race .. European stock. To try and rule per manently 70,000,000 of an allen rac nany thousand miles across the sea, n German statesman would care to under-

"For Germany is a country surround ed by powerful nations, she wants her army for home defense, and she can't send it away on oversea expeditions England does her professional soldiers

Tank Too Difficult. manent settlement in South America which would benefit and not burden Germany is the reason South America need not be afraid of Germany. And the existence of the Monroe Doctrine, which prevents all nations from conquering South America, obviates any in ternational struggle for that country. Dr. Bonn gave his explanation of the Venezuela incident, occurring during the Roosevelt administration, of which poitical capital is now being made by Roosevelt's supporters. The Roosevel version of this matter is that, when Germany planned a "temporary" pation of Venezuelan territory, President Roosevelt gave Germany 30 hours to back down, with the alternative of sending Admiral Dewey and the fleet o Venezuela, and that Germany backed down. Dr. Bonn did not deny that Ger-

many yielded, but said: "The friendship of the United States was highly valued by the German Gov-ernment and the German people, that is why they respected their wishes. Germany declared that she did not desire any permanent occupation of Venezue-lan soil, but considerd it possible that during the blockade a temporary landing might be necessary. The United States were afraid a temporary landing might be made permanent. They esorted to what might be considered a reat

Germany gave in because she wanted o oblige the United States, not because she was frightened, for her plans are not laid in such a haphazard way as o omit an ample measure of preparedass, if she had meant to effect a peranent occupation.

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NEGRO KILLS HIS WIFE AND SHOOTS MAN ATTRACTED BY ROW

Then He Telephones Place Where He

Is Employed and Leaves Trail for Detectives.

John G. Stevens, 42 years old, a ne-gro, shot and killed his wife, Anna, 42 years old, at their home, 4148 Fairfax avenue, at 6:30 o'clock this morning. Lewis Geiger, a negro of 4242A Fairfax avenue, was delivering coal in the neighborhood when he heard the shot. He entered Steven's house and was shot through the jaw by Stevens. Geiger was

taken to the city hospital. The police have not learned as yet. the cause of the trouble between Ste ens and his wife. She was shot through the heart. Stevens, after the ooting, called up the foreman at the Manchester car barns, where he is em ployed, and said that he would not re port for work this morning, as he was going to the headquarters of the United Railways Co. at Thirty-ninth street and

Detectives went in an automobile to the general offices of the company, and found Stevens there. He was locked up in the Laclede Avenue Station.

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OPERATORS AND MINERS CONFER

Cansas City Meeting Is to Arrange New Contract.

KANSAS JITY, Mo., May 15.-Repre-

sentatives of the United mine Workers America from the three Southwest istricts, comprising Missouri, Kansas, Cklahoma, Arkansas and Texas, and conferees appointed by the Southwest Coal Operators' Association, were here eday to begin negotiations for new

age contracts for two years. was said that the negotiations yould not cover all branches of the ning industry, as there were certain intracts over which there has

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Yellowstone and other National Parks. Secretary Lane of the Department of the Interior is taking a lively interest in getting more citizens to see Yellowstone Park and our other national beauty spots, because our national scenic resources are properly conserved only when they are used by a maximum number of Americans.

An important part of the new gove nment program is the publication of beautiful, authentic descriptions of our great playgrounds in brokiets which soon will be ready for free distribution. Through the courtesy of the Interior Department the Union Pacific System will co-operate in the movement to increase travel to Yellowstone Park by reprinting the government book on this wonderland.

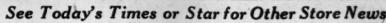
To all who send in their names this book will be mailed as soon as it is off the press, together with full information on how to reach the Yellowstone rates, etc.

About two-thirds of all who visit the Park enter through the western gateway (Yellowstone Station), the Union Pacific entrance, because Colorado and Salt Lake City may Le sc 1 on the way without added expense, and also because this makes a convenient side trip on he way to California or the North Pacific Const.

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Our Special Sale of Rugs Continues Tomorrow

A Complete Line of Lawn Furniture, Swings, Etc.



In the Ninth-street Section of our Second Floor-the space formerly occupied by our Indoor Golf Course-we are making a most extensive and interesting display of the articles that are needed to derive full enjoyment from your porch and lawn this Summer.

We invite your inspection of this line at your earliest convenience.

Folding Chairs

Folding Yacht Chairs with white maple frame in the natupainted red or green: ral finish, and seat and back of 4-ft. "Mound City" extra-heavy white canvas. Regular \$2.50 value for \$1.98 5-ft.

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6-ft. heavy "Hercules" \$5.50 "Hercules" Swings 'Hercules'' Lawn Swings for four passengers; made with paint-ed hardwood frame, full bolted

Lawn Swings

"Kalamazoo" Lawn Swings of extra quality-very well made and painted red, price

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The "Samson" Special Lawn Swing is 7 ft. 10 in. high, the frame is painted red and it is made to carry four passengers. Price

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Decorative Pieces for the Lawn and Garden

In our Salon of Decorative Art you will find many articles of Stone, Terra Cotta and Cement, for beautifying the yard, garden, lawn and porch. For example-

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Bird Baths of Terra Cotta

\$5.90 "North Shore" Rose Arbors

Our Special Sale of Silks Continues Tomorrow

Specials in the Downstairs Store



A Special Sale of Women's Summer Suits, \$7.50

Tomorrow morning, in our Downstairs Store, we will place on sale about 50 Women's smart Wash Suits in three clever models, two of which we illustrate.

These are made of linens, Palm Beach cloth, Cablecords and mercerized poplin in the most popular shades of the season. Choice of the semi-Norfolk, flaring-hip or finger-tip-length coat, with self-trimmings or self-colored braid trimmings. Sizes 34 to 46. The skirts have the fullflaring lines, and some have yoke and patch pockets.

This is an exceptional opportunity to provide for hot weather. Very special at

Awnings at 98c

These awnings are in the regulation styles of blue and brown stripes—they are all complete ready to hang and choice is given of four sizes. -2-ft. 6-in., 3-ft., 3 ft. 6-in. and 4-ft. wide. Bring the size of your window.

Corset Covers at 25c Women's Corset Covers of longcloth with Val. lace and ribbon-drawn. Special at

Extra-Size Gowns, 75c Women's new Extra-size Nightgowns of good cambric -high neck or V-shape, with tucked yoke and hemstitching. Special at 75c

Lisle Vests at 25c Women's fine-ribbed Lisle

Vests made low neck and sleeveless; taped neck and arms; regular and extra sizes. Special at Women's Shoe Sale

In our Women's Downstairs Shop we shall feature, for tomorrow, a quantity of Pumps, Oxfords and High Shoes of good materials and lasts. They are exceptional

values at \$1.45, \$1.95, \$2.45 and \$2.95

Pillow Slips at 25c

Pillow Slips of white-andblue Japanese prints. Particularly good for porch, bungalow and canoe use. Special

Porch Chairs, \$1.25

Chairs and Rockers to match, in natural Maple or green finish; just what you want for porch or lawn use. Special at, each \$1.2 Fumed Oak Tabourets-\$1.25

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38-inch Voile, white and tinted

Blue Bird No. 33,227—Tuesday Only. 750 Linen, 55c

45-inch colored dress Linen, plain

Blue Bird No. 23,229—Tuesday Only. \$1.25 Serge, 85c

48-inch French serge, double warp close twill, all colors.

Blue Bird No. 33,230—Tuesday Only. \$2 Poplins, \$1.35

40-inch Silk Poplins, heavy suiting finish, all colors.

\$1 Tub Silks, 70c

32-inch satin-striped Tub Silks, all

Blue Bird No. 33,232—Tuesday Only. \$16.50 Fans, \$11.90

12-inch Emerson Electric Fans,

Blue Bird No. 33.233—Tuesday Only. \$4 Tea Sets, \$2.90

7-piece glass Ice Tea Sets, cov-ered jug, 6 handled tumblers.

Blue Bird No. 33,234—Tuesday Only. \$2.95 Bowl, \$1.70

10-inch black glass Flower Bowl, center flower holder, 2 glass birds.

Blue Bird No. 33,235—Tuesday Only. \$3 Hampers, \$2.35

Round Clothes Hampers, fancy

\$1.75 Screen Doors, \$1.15

Natural finished fancy Screen Doors, 4 sizes, best black wire.

Blue Bird No. 33,237—Tuesday Only. \$3 Coolers, \$2.30

6-gallon stone Water Cooler, nickel-

Blue Bird No. 33.238—Tuesday Only. \$2.75 Cloths, \$2.00 63x63-inch hemmed silver bleached

Slue Bird No. 33,239—Tuesday Only. \$3.50 Napkins, \$2.40

22-inch bleached linen damask

Blue Bird No. 33,240—Tuesday Only 39c Towels, 25c

20x40-inch bleached Bath Towels,

Blue Bird No. 33.241—Tuesday Only. \$3 Nainsook, \$1.90 Bolt

10-yard bolt shadow checked Kamu-

Blue Bird No. 33,242—Tuesday Only. 50c Knives, 30c

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Coupon for Curtains

50c Lace Curtains

Coupon for Matting

25c Matting

Coupon for Waists

INGERIE WAISTS

P. R. R. TELEGRAPHERS RAISED

PITTSBURG, Pa, May 15.-It becan known here today that all telegraph operators on the Pennsylvania lines east of Pittsburg have been notified of a ing to the merit of the men and their

ength of service.

Many of the 300 Western Union ope tors whose wages were increased from to 331-3 per cent were notified when they reported for work that the new rates were effective today. For other

TWO-LIGHT

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St. Louis' Aid Asked for by Other Organizations Interested in Construction.

SPRINGFIELD, MO.

Io., were discussed today at a meeting representatives of the Automobile eague, the Greater Springfield Commit-

Greater Springfield Committee, told a Post-Dispatch reporter before the meeting that if St. Louis would co-operate with Springfield and the towns on the of the two roads that both roads would be completed before the end of When the roads are completed, he said, it would be possible to trav-el from St. Louis to Springfield by auto in less than a day. Woodruff and a party of good roads boosters arrived in St. Louis Saturday night, having started from Springfield in automobiles Friday norning. They held meetings in more

Woodruff said that the road between Springfield and Houston, in Texas County, was in first-class shape, and that the section of the road between Houston and St. Louis ould be made with comparatively country the ground contains so much

ecessary was to grade the road. Spending \$100,000 for Ronds.

The Greater Springfield Committee composed of delegates from the and Jobbers' Association, the Young Men's Business Club, the Retail Mercial Club. The Greater Springfield building propositions as a part of its work. Woodruff said, and is spend-

ing roads. to Springfield, one, by a southern route, Mountain Grove, Cabool, Houston, Rolla, Cuba and Union. The other, by a north-ern route, would be along the main line of the Frisco railroad to Lebanon.

from Dixon to Vienna, Owensville and from Union to St. Louis. roads expert who lays out the routes of tricts, and renders other services. W with the Ozark Trails party, is the expert employed. An attorney is also en-

principally by goods roads districts, in

ster. Laclede, Christian and Taney coun-

ermanent roads either had been con-

The object of the meeting here today

the trade of that section of the State would be worth much more to St. Louis

han all the business it can get from

v are: W. H. ("Coin") Harvey of

Monte Na, Ark., president of the Ozark

Trails Association; Ed L. Sanford, vice

Springfield; Jesse Tolerton, secretary

and treasurer of the Southern Missouri

Trust Co., Springfield; A. J. Eisenmey-

er president of the Eisenmeyer Milling

c. of Springfield; Ben Givens, W. H.

Seeds, the good rads expert: J. A.

Chase, president of the Commercial

Club of Mountain Grove: Dr. W. S.

Cox, president of the Commercial Club

of Cuba; Charles L. Woods of Rolla and J. W. Terrill of Vienna.

The visitors will leave St. Louis to-

night for Union, where they will hold a meeting. Tomorrow meetings will be held at Owensville, in Gascofiade Coun-ty, and Vienna, Maries County, and Wednesday in Lebanon and Marshfield.

2000 Strikers to Return to Work. NEW KENINGSTON ,Pa., May 15. Striking employes of the Aluminum

Company of America yesterday voted to return to work. The 2000 men quit

work two weeks ago. Officials of the company said no concessions had been

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Session of Home Circle.
The Grand Circle of Missouri of th

Protected Home Circle will hold their

piennial session at the Planters Hote!

omorrow. In the evening a dinner

dance will be given at the Mercantile

West Point Places for Guardsmen

has been requested by the War De-

partment to select thr . e:.listed mem-

bers of the national guard between the ags of 19 and 22, as candidates for

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Blue Bird No. 33,245—Tuesday Only. \$1.50 Buttons, 95c Link Buttons, solid gold, plain and engraved patterns.

ties, and that more than 1000 miles of Blue Bird No. 33,246—Tuesday Only. \$3 Hand Bags, \$1.90 Ladies' Hand Bags, all fine leathers. Blue Bird No. 33,247—Tuesday Only. \$13.50 Trunks, \$9.60

is to enlist the aid of St. Louis in the two Ozark highways. Woodruff said St. Louis had been neglecting its opportunities in the Ozark country, and that lined, two trays. 50c Embroidery, 40c

18-inch Swiss corset broidery, dainty patterns. \$2.25 Flouncings, \$1.40

42-inch white voile Flouncing, floral designs. \$1.25 Gloves, 90c Women's washable Kid Gloves,

sand, putty and ivory colors.

Blue Bird No. 33,251—Tuesday Only. 50c Hose, 38c Women's fiber silk hose, double heels and toes, seamless. Blue Bird No. 33,252—Tuesday Only. \$1.50 Hose, \$1.10 Women's silk Hose, fancy & silk embroidered clockings on sides

Blue Bird No. 33,228—Tuesday Only.
121/26 Ginghams, 8c
32-inch Dress Gingham, light and dark colors, all patterns. \$1.50 Union Suits, \$1.05 Men's lisle Union Suits, short sleeve, ankle length style.

\$2.48 Vests, \$1.80 Women's glove silk Vests, band or bodice tops, pink or white.

75c Union Suits, 50c Women's lisle ribbed Union Suits, low neck, regular & extra sizes.

\$2.50 Dresses, \$1.60 Girls' fine gingham Dresses, solic colors and plaids.

\$5 Bedspreads, \$3.40 Extra fine Marseilles scalloped, 90x 100-inch size.

Blue Bird No. 33,265—Tuesday Only. 80c Sheets, 60c 2x2%-yard sizes, fine soft spun cot

Rugs tional Sale of Rugs. Only two more days remain. Take advantage of these wonderful prices Tomorrow, second day of this Sensa-_wonderful prices.

Special Tuesday

Save \$10.00

\$29 75 Sanford Rugs, \$19.75

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Extra Fine Royal Axminster | Bigelow Royal Axminste Rugs; size 9x12, in patterns that Rugs; a rug that will wear fine, are exact copies of real Oriental carpets, including the blue Chiof \$35.00 you

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Seamless Art Loom Royal Wilton Rugs; size 9x12; in both neat

Bigelow Body Brussels Rugs; size 9x12; the rug that wears best and sweeps easiest. Instead of \$35.00

Roxbury Seamless Brussels

\$73 Hartford Rugs, \$45



\$35 Suits, \$24.80 Women's and misses' fancy striped and plain taffeta Suits.

*Blue Bird No. 33,257—Tuesday \$25 Dresses, \$16.90

Dresses, all colors. Blue Bird No. 33.258—Tuesday Only. \$8.95 Skirts, \$6.70

Chiffon taffeta, extra full, crush ed girdle with silk buckle.

Blue Bird No. 33,259—Tuesday \$2.25 Blouses, \$1.55 White voile, large sailor collar frill models.

Novelty Middy Blouses, white wit colored striped collars. \$4.50 Blouses, \$3.30 White voile, hand embroidered late models. Blue Bird No. 33,263—Tuesday Only. \$5 Dresses, \$3.40

\$1.50 Blouses, \$1.05

Girls' White Dresses, dainty lace trimmings; 6 to 14 years. B. NUGENT & BRO. DRY GOODS CO., Broadway, Washington Av. and St. Charles St.

\$3 Umbrellas, \$2.20 and women's regular and

India Umbrellas; silk or part silk. Fird No. 33,267—Tuesday Only. \$10.00 Hats, \$6.20 Dress Ha in black and light colors.

Blue Bird No. 33,268—Tuesday Only \$2.95 Boas, \$2.05

Ostrich Feather Boas, with silk

\$1.25 Vestees, 80c

collars.

59c Ribbon, 40c 1/2 inches wide, moired in antique effect; assortment of colors.

Oriental Lace Vestees, with plaited

50c Handkerchiefs, 35c Men's; pure Irish linen; 1/8 and 1/4 inch hemstitched hems. Blue Bird No. 33.272—Tuesday Only. 50c Pillowcases, 35c

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Anyhow, That Hailstorm Saturday Didn't Break the Browns' Losing Streak

JONES SAYS TEAM WILL IMPROVE; IT

Total Loss of a Batting Punch Answers Eternal Question: "S'matter With Browns?"

PLANK VS. BUSH TODAY

World's Series Heroes Will Pitch in Game That Involves Seventh Place.

By J. E. Wray, Sporting Editor of the Post-Dispatch

PHILADELPHIA, Pa, May 15 .-Former heroes of World's Champion ship series will do the pitching this afternoon, when the Browns and the Athletics meet in the second chapter of the struggle for the occupancy of last place in the American League, now held by the precarious margin of one-half game by the Jonesites of San Looey.

destined to step down from their ped-estals, and on to the hill, this afterestais, and on to the fill, this afternoon (according to the official mouthpieces of both clubs) are Eddie Plank
and Joe Bush.

Bush, next to Myers, is the Athletics'
leading representative on the hill. He
would be their one best bet but for the
unprecedented performances of Myers
last week, when he won three games
against three different clubs, beating
among other opposing victims, the 42centimeter pill hurler, Walter Johnson.

Jones Still Confident. Plank has been Fielder Jones' most re liable flinger, just as he was the de-pendable ace when, formerly, Connie Mack wanted to take a trick real bad-

Mack wanted to take a trick real padily.

Jones states that his club will win every remaining game of the Athletic series. The deponent also admits that he has a much better team than Connie Mack, and an infinitely better one than could be believed, merely by noting the playing of the men, this year.

He confesses frankly that Connie Mack is lingering in the lap of seventh place only through the favor of an ally known as "Breaks" and can prove in 16 ways that the Athletics have as much right to be above the Browns as the mouth of the Father of Water has to be above its source.

the Father of Water has to be above its source.

He can see the Athletics distinctly only with the aid of a microscope, which is precisely the way everybody else has been able to view the Browns at this writing.

Strange to say, Jones is genuinely optimistic about the future of his squad. He recalled the history of his 1906 world's championship club, which departed on a midsummer Eastern trip in a hopeless position, but finished with a world's championship. He also cites that his 1915 Fedral League club, with which he finished only .0087 out of first place last season, had a bad start almost similar to the one now being experienced by the Browns, yet it came through.

Startling Changes Threatened.

However, that the continued lack success in the face of pitching good enough to win, is getting under the skin of the boss is evident from Saturday's curtain lecture read to some members of the club. Jones is displeased with the way some of his sure-shot hitters are not hitting, and he called two of them strongly for bending their backs too hard when trying to land on the ball.

"The next time you two try to kill that ball, instead of meeting it would

"The next time you two try to kill that ball, instead of meeting it, you'll be benched," he told Pratt and Marsans. He also read a further lecture to the club in general at which some of the men were all but moved to sisler and Pratt's fallure to do their normal hitting accounts for the margin between defeat and victory. The criticisms to be made of the club at the present time are about as fol-

It is weak against left-hand pitching.
Its catchers have not been cutting down steals.
It has cracked under pressure on defense, in several important instances.
The tail end of its batting order lacks a punch.

The tall end of the lacks a punch.
So does the top end, and likewise the middle.
The good points about the club are:
Ernie Johnson—a regular ball-

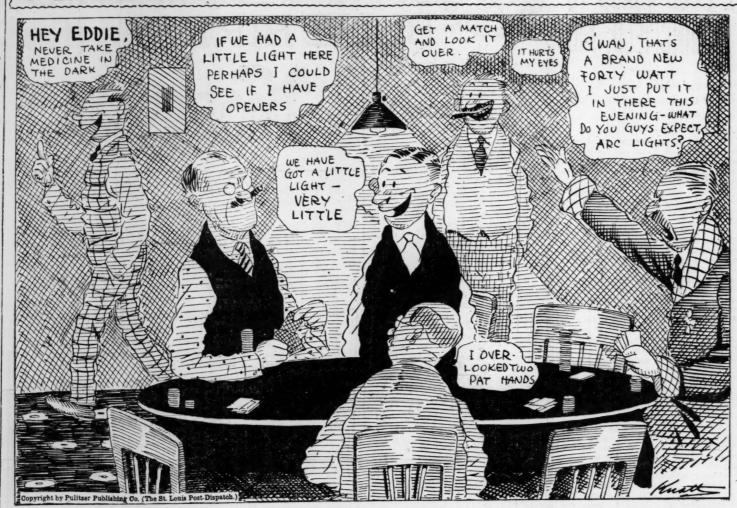
Ernie Johnson—a regular ballplayer.
Ed Plank, Bob Groom and Carl
Wellman, genuine blown-in-thebottle pitchers.
Ward Miller, a game guy.
The honest intention and willingness of all the men to give
Jones the best they own.
The team is sure to do better—if
only for the fact that it couldn't do
any worse. Nor should the blame be
placed on Jones for using his Fedoral Leaguers. Look to the batting
averages for the trip East printed
Sunday and you will find the chief
causes of defeat are the following
averages:

causes of defeat are the following averages:
Shotton .219, last year .283.
Sisler .121, last year .281.
Fratt .160, last year .291.
They are all American Leaguers, not former Feds.
Johnson, Miller, Marsans, Groom and Plank are supplying what little consistency there is to the present playing of the club. No, thus far the blame can't be put upon the third leaguers.
The Browns visit brought joy to the treasurer of the Philadelphia club, which has been starving for lack of patronage. Saturday the Browns were paid off for something over 5000 attender. The Browns were paid off for lack of the starving for lack of patronage. Saturday the Browns were paid off for something over 5000 attender. The Browns were paid off for something over the starving for lack of death—they thought it was a mob.



PENNY ANTE: Kicking About the Light

By JEAN KNOTT



Receipts of Events May 25 Will Go Toward Building a Pool at School.

In an effort to swell the fund now being raised at Washington University for the building of a swimming tank, an interclass aquatic meet will be held at the Lorelei Natatorium, Thursday evening, May 25, the proceeds of which will be emptied into the tank strong

This will be the last attempt of the This will be the last attempt of the present semester to bring up the total, which now rests at \$1500, until next fall, when a subscription campaign will be made among the university students and alumni to mount the sum to \$30,000. The contributions to date include \$1000, which was voted by the athletic association at the close of 1915, and the \$500, which was made by the "Univee Surkuss" at Francis Field last weex.

Fifteen thousand dollars is needed for the construction of the tank and work will not be started on it until at least this amount has been subscribed. The mark is set for \$30,000, however, as there are numerous athletic improvements necessary for the Pikeway.

Many Improvements Necessary. Director of Athletics William Edmunds recently returned from Ann Arbor, where he studied with the campaign leaders the methods by which \$1,000,000 was raised at Michigan University for the Michigan Union Buildng. The building, which will be the home of both students and alumni, is to cost \$650,000, while \$350,000 will be set aside as an endowment fund for the maintenance of it. The exact means of raising money that were employed at the Wolverine institution will be used here, except on a smaller scale.

stitution will be used here, except on a smaller scale.

This year's interclass water games promise to be more entertaining than those of last year, which were the first ever held at the maroon institution. Besides the usual class events for boys, the girls will also have a share in the point scoring. A relay race and a fancy diving contest have been placed on the program for the co-eds.

Numerous special events which do not figure in the interclass competition are being arranged by Freddle Schwartz, who is sponsoring the meet. A Washington University interfraternity relay race, a dash event for faculty members, an interscholastic relay race, a special diving contest between Ismer Bauer, Jack Kretzer and Gaupel, and a sprint event for the city title, in which Chauncey Heath, Elmer Steurman and Herman Laubis will compete, will tend to make this as varied and interesting a swimming program as has been offered to St. Louis aquatic followers in years.

Special Events Scheduled.

Special Events Scheduled.

MENDELS WIN BOWLING HONORS FOR ILLINOIS

Call for Mr. Solomon!

Each member of the body occupied his

their smiles gave way to frowns When he said: "We'll take up the ques tion. What's the matter with the

eating from my hand, I've got the allies going and I'll gl them to understand

have to doff their crowns, to we'll now discuss the question

Our soldiers are now pursuing Panch Villa o'er the hills,

various army bills; At present everything's tranquil in th Mexican border towns, But can anyone solve the question "What's the matter with the

cidedly doubtful State;

And on this momentous question hangs our grand old party's fate. fear me the opposition will be holding

The Browns are about three jump

L AY off the old soft bonnet with the green ribbon on it And stash the old derby lid away. You'll be the boy for Nellie In a new straw Kelly

Slim Sal hasn't got started yet. Whe old Sal's left is right he mowes 'er down right and left.

The Cards tried to work the delayed rally again Sunday and nearly got away with it.

re we discouraged? Not a bit of it.

The Browns are in last place because

. . .

There is bound to be a large crowd

pincher named Huggins to bat for Sa in the sixth. The kid beat out an in field hit. Sign him, Hug! THE Cabinet had assembled for

The President rapped for order and

'The German Imperial Government

That to their Uncle Sammy they will "What's the matter with the

and Congress is taking action

Browns?"

They tell me that old Missouri is a de- and emerged with flying colors.

they have been playing bad ball, when they start to playing good there will be another story to tell. But we'll carry the next election if we

Going Some.

ahead of mid-season form. They don't usually arrive in the cellar before the first of June.

Yesterday was Mothers' day. Father as no day. That's the reason he takes many nights.

Today is straw hat day. Also look like raincoat and ear muff day. Straws show which way the wind clows if you don't put a trolley on 'em

On this fifteenth day of May.

Sign Him!

GIANTS WIN FIFTH

Tesreau, Anderson, Perritt and Matty Have Finally Rounded

Ollie O'Mara, the native son, didn't shine very bright yesterday. The New York Giants have copped live straight. The Giants are growing. The Giants have been getting the nd of pitching that wins games since The well-known firm of Klem & Emslie are back in town for a brief visit. The senior member of the firm Bob isn't as young as he was when he was chairman of the Reception Committee that met the Pilgrim Fa-thers on their landing at Plymouth Rock.

the Giants have been getting kind of pitching that wins games since the team came to the West last Tuesday. Five contests have been played with Western clubs by McGraw's men and all of them have been chalked up on the right side of the ledger. In these battles, Tesreau, Matty, Schauer, Anderson and Perritt have done some nice flinging.

In the five battles, the opposition has made 33 hits off the Gotham twirlers, an average of 6.6 per contest. 'wo of the games were three-hit affairs. An derson beat Pittsburg, 1-1, with three blows, while Perritt and Stroud turned the trick in a 3-2 battle. Here's the dope on the Giant pitchers: Date. OPPONENT. Hits. G'ts' Pitchers. May 9. Pittsburg... 3. Anderson. Matty, May 10. Pittsburg... 3. Anderson. May 11. Pittsburg... 3. Perritt, Stroud. May 12. Pittsburg... 6. Matty, Benton, Schauer. May 14. Chicago....13. Tesreau, Benton, The firm that furnishes uniforms for he Dodgers is losing money on Wilbert Robison unless he charges by the yard. in his immediate vicinity on a hot day.

The Browns are in the cellar, but May 14. Chicago 13. Tesreau, Benton

We have been in the cellar before Robertson Still Hitting.

Dave Robertson, the outfielder for McGraw's men, continues to pickle the sphere. Yesterday Robertson rapped out a home run off George McContell, the Cubs' star. It was the twelfth straight contest in which Robertson has made a hit. Robertson started on his batting streak April 29 and has been at it ever since.

We look for our boys to beat the Athletics today. Looking is one of the neatest little things we do. Eddie Plank will make his initial ap-pearance against his old team mates to-day. Said old t. m.'s are planning to give the Gettysbury hero a warm re-ception.

Eddie's old side partner. Chief Bender, took the Reds into camp yesterday. The Chief can't do anything that Eddie can't do. Home Runs to Order. Thanks to Wilbert Robinson there was a large crowd at Robison Field yester-lay in spite of the threatening weather.

Have

Right

when Robble is among those present. Miller Huggins' Mill Tax Dodgers will meet the Brooklyn Trolley Dodgers in the third game of their series today.

Missouri Hurdler, Who Has Twice Broken 120-Yard Record, Has No Competition.

Missouri University may be shy of funds, but it's far from bankruptcy in athletics. Indeed, if there was a forced sale of track and field assets and such items had a market value, the Jungaleers could put Bob Simpson on the auction block and he would bring enough to wipe out the debts of everybody in and around Columbia, Mo. He's the Ty Cobb of the college campus.

simpson's record so far this season has been nothing short of phenomenal. He has started in 16 races and finished first in every out. He has beaten Joe Loomis, the national champion, and shattered records with such reckless abandon that he is being regarded in the same light as Chief Wilson as an outfielder. He's so good he's monotonous.

Simpson's contribution to the pages of athletic history Saturday might be considered only an ordinary day's work. He skedaddled over the high hurdles in the unrecognized world's record time of 144-5 seconds. He dashed through the low hurdles in the unrecognized world's record time of 144-5 seconds. He dashed through the low hurdles in the next year, I look for him to make a mark that no man will equal for years to come. His habits are all in his favor the broad jump (although some desperate measuring is sensed here), and setween times he won the 100 and 20 yards dash, pulled up. with such reckless abandon that he is being regarded in the same light as Chief Wilson as an outfielder. He's so good he's monotonous. Simpson's contribution to the pages of athletic history Saturday might be considered only an ordinary day's work. He skedaddled over the high hurdles in the unrecognized world's record time of 144-5 seconds. He dashed through the low hurdles in 342-5 seconds, equalling the Missouri Valley record. He tacked % of an inch onto the Valley record for the broad jump (although some desperate measuring is sensed here), and between times he won the 100 and 220 yards dash, pulled up.

Equaled Indoor Record.

Those are only five of his 16 con

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

yn 3-9-1, Cardinals 2-9-3. Batteries-and Miller; Sallee, Jasper, Ames an ionzales, Snyder.
New York 6-9-0, Chicago 4-13-3. Batteries
-Tesreau, Benton and Rariden; McConnell,
ackard and Archer.
-Philadelphia 4-11-3. Cincinnati 3-10-0 (10 inings). Batteries—Bender and Killefer;
chneider. Schultz and Wingo.
-Pittsburg-Boston open date.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. All clubs open dates.

Great Records Saturday. There were some notable athletic

achievements Saturday in all parts of indoor meet he beat Joe Loomis and Goelitz in the 50-yards low hurdles. In the indoor meet with Kansas U. he broke the 50-yard hurdle record, with 54-5 seconds, and tied the

Hanover Nine Climbs From .217 to .270, Menacing Columbia's Lead.

NEW YORK, May 15 .- Dartmouth's nsational drive to the front was the most conspicuous feature of the week in

most conspicuous feature of the week in college baseball circles.

Although Lehigh and Columbia continue to head the race in team batting, neither hit the ball as hard in the last 10 days as Dartmouth. Working up from an average of .217 in the second week of the season, the Green is now hitting .270 and is getting better each week.

Columbia continued to slump, and in team batting fell to .278, while Lehigh added only three points to its mark of the previous week, its average now tanding at .307. Harvard is doing slightly better than holding its own, but Yals has dropped far in the rear, while Cornell has moved forward. The Army made a good gain but the Navy dropped farther back.



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R OGERS HORNSBY, the milk-fed kidde, who has been indiscriminately annihilating all National

annihilating all National
League pitchers this spring,
has been boosted from seventh
to third place in a new batting
order promulgated by Manager
Huggins today. Bescher will
continue to lead off while Betzel replaces Jack-Smith as No.
2. Then comes Hornsby and
next Chief Wilson, who isn't
hitting a lick.
Miller will swing fifth with
Jack Smith, Roy Corhan and
the battery men following. Wilson is placed in the clean-up
berth to mix up the assortment
of right and left-handed hitters.
Tommy Long is able to walk
on his alling prop again and
Huggins thinks Tomaso will be
ready for pinch-hitting purposes in a week. His absence is
being felt just now.

opped to the catcher and Snyder was

gain. Any time you take Snyder out the

Cards are weakened. Hug unquestion bly was playing a hunch.

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a pitcher, than any club this season. Pfeffer's record:

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HUG'S NEW SWAT LIST

They're Giving a Lot of Passes IN Not TO the Games This Season

Cards Make More Hits Off Pfeffer Than Any N. L. Club This Year

Although Beaten, 3-2, Locals Put Up Satisfying Fight Against Brooklyn's Star Moundman — Huggins Announces Shift in Batting Order.

By W. J. O'Connor.

SOME 14,000 Cardinal rooters came closer to being satisfied with defeat yesterday than they have been since the first vote was taken on the Free Bridge bonds. The adolescent little army of Miller Huggins bit the PREVIOUS BOUT FAILED dust, 3-2, but only after the most stubborn, satisfying fight of the season.

Big Jeff Pfeffer, who has won four of his five games this season, didn't fool the Cards half as handily as he has other clubs. He was touched for nine hits, including a triple and a home run, and he was saved at least from an extra inning battle by the breaks-including those in Bob Ems-

breaks—including those in Bob Emslie's line of vision.

Emslie missed a play at first on Corhan in the seventh. He called Corhan out when Daubert was pulled off the bag by Mowrey's throw and then along came Hornsby with a home run. That would have knotted the score and with Ames to finish up the Cards' chances surely looked brighter than Brooklyn's. However, that's the break. As for Emslie, it is pertinent to remember that he has been a member of the National League staff for 27 years without ever having officiated in a world's series. There's something wrong somewhere, probably the ocular nerve.

Emslie Misses Play.

Sallee's work was the only disappointment. The Old Master made a practice in years past of beading Brooklyn, but Manager Robinson yearlerday benched Casey Stengel, a lefthanded hitter, and put Jimmy Johnston in right field. Johnston's triple started Sallee on the road to ruin. It followed Daubert's single in the sixth. Mowrey's triple came a second later and then Cutshaw's single. That virulent attack netted three runs and victory, 3—2.

But the tenacious uphill fight of the Cards won the sympathy of the rooters. In their portion of the sixth the locals grabbed a run. Hug was cheered when he singled through Mowrey. Bescher forced him, but retrieved his batting fallure by stealing second. After Smith falled, Betzel singled, scoring Bescher. Then came Hornsby's home run in the seventh, and after that a tearful incident in the eighth. Bescher opened with a triple, but never scored. With the infield drawn in, Smith, Betzel and Wilson fell down and the Brooklyn boys owned the box score. Date. Opponent.
April 21—Boston
April 28—Philadelphia
May 2—New York
May 6—Philadelphia
May 10—Cincinnati
May 14—Cardinals

Cards Fail in Eighth.

Manager Huggins has been guilty of few managerial slips this season, but his strategy in the seventh was condemned by the grand stand manager. With two out and none on, Synder singled. Hug then sent Gonzales in to run for Snyder and put Butler up for Jasper. Butler

Roy Corhan is as good as he has to be Hug says Roy reininds him of Tommy Corcora, who never weated one kilogram of energy. No throw is hurried; they're all measured, and although Roy's arm deesn't enem to contain the same steel as Beack's, Roy manages to bring down the alien birds on the wing. He ripped Myers on a pair of the property of the prop

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Young Benny's Manager Claims His Protege Is Positively Championship Timber.

Same Principals Failed to Meet at Keokuk A. C. Because of Small House.

By Harry S. Sharpe, Referee for the Future City Athletic Club and the Post-Dispatch's Boxing Authority.

"Young" Benny, the New York bantam-weight, is to get the chance he has been waiting for since his arrival in St. Louis about three months ago-an opportunity to show before the Future City Athletic Club. He has been matched before that in_ situation with Jimmy Murphy for an eight-round bout tomorrow night. Not only is Benny glad to appear before the leading boxing club Louis, but he says Murphy is his choice of all the local bantams, and his man ager makes powerful predictions of the orced out of the game with no materia

Benny's manager is one of the most Benny's manager is one of the most enthusiastic managers seen in our midst for some time. He is satisfied that Benny is the coming world's champion and relegates such boxers as "Young" Zulu Kid, "Dutch" Brandt and Johnny Solberg to the junk heap as compared to his boy. He is satisfied that after the bout tomorrow night all St. Louis will hall Benny as a wonder and moke the recently as a wonder. der, and make the recently as a won-reputation of Benny McNeill fade to a frazzle.

A Jumping Hyena.

"This boy is a humping, jumping, bumping, thumping hyena, and when we get through cleaning up here we will be ready for Johnny Ertle and 'Kid' Williams, one at a time or both of them the same night. Wait till you see my boy Tuesday night, and if he isn't all wool and a yard wide I'll never have another word to say."

Benny had been matched with Jimmy Murphy before the Keckuk A. C. on the night of April 15, but when it came time for the bout to go on there wasn't enough money in the house to buy a supply of peanuts for Jim, the Forest Park elephant. The scarcity of money on that occasion made no difference to Benny, but it did to Murphy and the latter was conspicuous by his absence. Benny, weighing about 112 pounds, threw himself in the ring and nearly annihilated a substitute for Murphy in the person of Billy Scanlan, a soldier from Jefferson Barracks. Scanlan weighed about 130, but was so fat he exploded at the end of the first round. Williams, one at a time or both of them Roy Corhan is as good as he has to be

Referee Takes Chances.

The only real test of Benny's merit in St. Louis came when he met Leo Schneider at Jefferson Barracks on the night of March 8. Schneider was awardnight of March 8. Schneider was awarded the decision on points by Referee Eddie Randall, much to the chagrin, disappointment and violent profest of Benny, his manager and friends. In fact, Randall says he had reason to fear an attack by the opposing forces that night and was given an escort of regular United States infantry to insure his safe passage to the car. Once on the car he found himself worse off than before, but, believing discretion the better part of valor, he avoided a conflict by ignoring the pushes and criticism directed his way. Referee Randall now rected his way. Referee Randall now recalls the circumstances of that night as merely incidental to the life of a referee. In justification of Randall's decision, however, it may be said that it was substantiated by many competent judges of boxing who were at the ring-side.

Taylor to Box Leders.

Another bout on the program which should prove interesting is one between Jimmy Taylor of New York and "Kid" Leders of Cincinnati. This is scheduled for eight rounds at 118 pounds.

and Pete White, six rounds Municipal Results.

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Today's Schedule. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Brooklyn at St. Louis, clouder 8:30 p. m. New York at Chicago, clouder 8 p. m. Boston at Pittsburg, cloudy; 3:30 p. m. Philadelphia at Cincinnari, cloudy; 3 p. m.

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President Returns to Capital and Mrs. Wilson returned today from their week-end cruise aboard the naval racht Mayflower. The homeward trip

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The Britannica is a splendid atlas, and the total of its articles on Geography reaches 11,341. The number of articles on the History of Nations is 6292; on the different literatures of the world 4136.

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Sports and Pastimes show a total of 264 articles; Law and Political Science 1302; Engineering 419; Economics and Social Science 492.

Needless to say all the separate sciences are covered as completely as if you had

Needless to say all the separate sciences are covered as completely as if you had separate text books for each; and in a far more compact and readable form. Biology, the science of life, has a total of 1886 articles; Geology, earth knowledge, a total of 740; Physics 285; Anthropology and Ethnology, covering all our knowledge of man upon the earth, 458 articles.

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NEW PUBLICATIONS.

were seized as evidence. Leslie Burch, a dentist, was arrested at his home, 1311A North Twenty-second street, by members of the gambling Green.

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DEATH OF GIRL BY

student Charged With Murder of High School Miss at Lake Forest, Ill.

POISON IS BEGUN

SAYS SHE KILLED HERSELF

Evidence to Be Presented at Waukegan Expected to Be Largely Circumstantial.

CHICAGO, May 15 .- The trial of Will H. Orphet. University of Wisconsin stunt, on a charge of murdering Marion Lambert, Lake Forest High School girl. pened at Waukegan today with the seection of jurors. A first venire of 138 nen was ordered to report, but owing to the wide publicity given to the case it is not expected that the jury will be ompleted from this number.

Evidence to be presented, it is said. will be largely circumstantial, and the question for the jury to decide will be whether the girl took the poison which aused her death or whether Orphet adninistered it to her.

State's Attorney Ralph Dady of Lake county will conduct the prosecution and ames H. Wilkerson, former United States District Attorney at Chicago, and Leslie H. Hanna, former State's Attor-ney for Lake County, will appear for the defense.

Orpet and Miss Lambert were sweethearts, but the youth's affection cooled and he became engaged to another girl. It developed in investigation of the case hat while Miss Lambert previously had feared a child was to be born to her. statements to Orpet shortly before her fabricated in an effort to win his mack Orpet's father and the father of the girl both are gardeners, employed on big estates at Lake Forest, a suburb of Chicago. Each had a supply of cyanide of potassium to fight plant pests. The de-fense will allege that the poison was as available to the girl as to her former

The State will bear on Orpet's attempt to establish an alibi. He is said to have made elaborate arrangements to make it appear that he was at the University of Wisconsin when he was in fact on a trip to Lake Forest to see Miss Lambert

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MAN SHOOTS SELF THROUGH THE HEAD, BUT MAY RECOVER

Bullet Ranges Around Skull of Legless Popcorn Vender, But Dees Not Penetrate Brain.

David Sappington, a legless peanut and popcorn vender, 51 years old, shot himself in the head at the home of his sister, Mrs. Sarah Wilson, in Edwardsille, today. Though the bullet entered at the forehead and emerged at the back of the head, surgeons found that ranged around the skull, under the skin, and did not penetrate to the brain. t is believed he will recover.

Sappington's legs were cut off by a witch engine, 12 years ago, was an office employe of the Madison Coal Corporation. For many years he sold popcorn and peanuts from a wagon n front of the Edwardsville Courthouse When the new \$300,000 courthouse was pened a short time ago the authoriies decided that Sappington's wagon did not harmonize with the new building and he was relegated to a side

Since then his business had not pros pered. Today was the day when he would have been required to take out a new peddler's license.

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to appoint cadets to the United States Military Academy from among enlist-ed men * * of the regular army vears who have served as enlisted men not less than one year, to be selected under such regulations as the President may prescribe."

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They were William Warren, president the Warren Commission and In-atment Co., 717 Chestnut street, and tecdore V. Logeman of the F. H. ogeman Chair Manufacturing Co., 200-orth Main street. Each is cnarged th having run his car 35 miles an hour.

Goerger Struck at Eleventh

Joseph Goerger, 38 years old, of 3210 orth Broadway, was killed by a pringfield local of the McKinley Sysem at Eleventh and Branch streets appeared in the Post-Dispatch. This is esterday morning. He was carrying a clede of ice and started across the right other St. Louis newspapers combined.

for the following named persons, who were reported missing: Mrs. Sophia Gerauser, 50 years old, 1610 North Four-

eenth street; Theodore Quigley, 14, 4472 Last year 63,010 For Sale Want Ads appeared in the Post-Dispatch. This is North Channing avenue: Nicholas 23,042 more than were printed in the four Schneider, 27, 1725 South Second street; Mrs. Elizabeth Munt, 46, city sanitarium and Michael J. Daly, 56, 2244 Cass avenue

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JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

Post-Dispatch

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Make National Guard More Inviting. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

On numerous occasions in the past few weeks I have seen the assertion made in your editoria. columns that in view of the present difficulty in keeping up the enlisted strength of the national guard, it would be impossible to recruit this or-ganization to 400,000 men.

From the position of one who has served a threeyear enlistment in our local regiment, your rea-

soning appears to be faulty. In the first place, membership in the national had after 13 years of litigation, when will it be guard at the present time is a case of giving had? semething for nothing, a system on which no organization can be a success. When a young man collists in the national Guard under the present conditions, he binds himself to give a certin amount of his time each week to military drill and instruction. This sounds very easy, but after the first three or four months, when the novelty tegins to wear off, military drill and instruction tecomes like anything else which one is obligate to do, it becomes hard work. In return for this hard work he gets nothing but glory. Have you ever noticed what a lot of glory there is about the national guard service and what a distin-guished honor it is to be a buck private in the

the recruits begin to tire of the monotony military service and unless their courage is kept up by an earnest desire to perfect themselves in things military (there are about 10 men in every 100 who come under this classification) they drift away. The receive no pay for their service, there-fore cannot be compelled to keep up their duties, and the only thing to be done after continued atthis way every year, after having

months to a year or more. Under the provisions of the new militia pay ceive a small compensation for their service. which will more than reimburse them for the time hich they devote to the service and will also they would be compelled to do in the regular motion and life commences to take on a new in-It would have the same effect on the

If all the men enlisted under the present condiwhich have absolutely nothing to offer in issued to them. That is no longer necessary. return for the service, were compelled to carry out their full enlistments instead of being permitted to quit at any time they feel inclined to do so, appears to be well-secured promissory notes and St. Louis would now have at least three regiments other evidences of indebtedness to themselves, instead of one, as you will note by the figures and in exchange receive Government money. quoted above, which will show that nearly 1500 men are discharged in the course of three years' time in the local militia for non-attendance of Farm Loan Board, under the proposed act, his drill or other causes which would not be per- land—which is his all. It is something that only These 1500 men represent the strength of two regiments on peace footing.

I believe the above facts will show you that the full value, carefully appraised. ea that 400,000 men could not be obtained for It is difficult to see favoritism the national guard is as erroneous as the assertion that we should not authorize an army o 250,000 men simply because someone thinks this

rumber of mer could not be obtained. Give the national guard a chance and, above all, don't be constantly harping on its presen

Remember, you're getting something EX-NATIONAL GUARDSMAN.

Vandalism With a Purpose To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

for nothing.

During a recent visit to Calvary Cemetery I was surprised to note the number of gravestones that had been dislouged from their places and were lying prostrate upon the ground. Nearly all were ruined beyond repair and upon close examination, the tell-tale marks of the pinch-bar or chisel-bar were evident. Such vandalism should be in-

State Examining Boards

It seems to all the intelligent professional men that the State Board of Examiners should supervise the final examining boards are not only derelict but antiquated who insist on additional examinations outside of the schools. The duty of the State Examining Board is so to regulate colleges as not to permit them to graduate ipemcient students for the sake of additional lucre. This is what we really are fighting for. I hope

VOICE MIDWEST SENTIMENT.

Commenting on the evidence in the replies from Missouri editors of a strong sentiment in favor of adequate preparedness in the Midwestern States, the Post-Dispatch proposed a nation-wide preparedness demonstration in all cities—a national preparedness day, following the example of New York's great parade. Sunday we referred particularly to the value of a popular preparedness demonstration in these words:

The sentiment in St. Louis is stronger than in the interior of the State. A great popular demonstration in this city would have a tre-mendous effect on public sentiment and on Congress. It may be necessary for the men and women of St. Louis and other Western cities to express by popular demonstration their demand for adequate preparation. It would be well for the Mayor, as the local representative of the Municipal Security League, and the local officers of the National Security League to consider the wisdom and practicability of a St. Louis demonstration.

The need of a demonstration was never greater than now.

Congress is only half awake. The compromise army bill is not satisfactory. An army of 206,000 men has been created on paper. Provision has been made for volunteer camps and training. An attempt is made to federalize the militia and to raise it to a strength of 425,000.

But there is no guarantee that a dependable army will be trained subject to service on call. There will not be a guarantee of this kind until every able-bodied citizen is trained for military duty and is subject to service whenever neededuntil the duty of military service in time of need is made obligatory for the defense of the country, just as taxes are made obligatory for the support of the Government. Congress is just beginning to realize the needs of the navy.

There is no doubt of the majority sentiment of the Middle West. Out of 41 Missouri editors who replied to the questions of the Post-Dispatch—the poll is not complete-30 unqualifiedly voted for adequate preparedness; two were in doubt and nine opposed special preparation. In the cities the sentiment is stronger than in the country.

men, George M. Brown, president of the local branch of the "National Security League; Gen. Spencer, N. G. M.; Charles Nagel and Mayor Mollman of East St. Louis heartily indorsed the idea. t was suggested that the St. Louis demonstration embrace the Mississippi Valley.

A popular demonstration of Mid-West sentiment before the national conventions would have a tremendous effect, not only on Congress, but on the national political conventions.

WHOSE FAULT IS IT. JUDGE?

Judge Priest says that if the childishly silly motion for which he asks the serious consideration of the Supreme Court is denied, "the defendant will never have had an opportunity to have his defense heard." If such opportunity has not been had?

On the far-fetched assumption that the absurd statement is true, whose fault is it of the utmost has not been done for a defendant that has occupied the attention of so many Judges during the lapse of so great a period of time?

THE RURAL CREDIT BILL.

With the objectionable rider, exempting employes of the Federal Farm Loan Board from Civil Service rules, eliminated, the Rural Credits House has many desirable features.

It will enable farmers to obtain loans at lower rates of interest than at present, and persons desiring to buy farm lands will have as long as 36 pual installments. This will diminish tenancy and increase the number of home owners.

Opponents of the bill ask why the farmer sences from drill is to discharge them. About should be favored. Why, says the Philadelphia ring the your of the bill ask why the farmer cleaned up, told so discharge them. About 400 or 500 men are discharged from the regiment inquirer, should one class of citizens be supplied hog or die?

Has the Inquirer forgotten that, under the There are few men in the regulars who by the law of 1913, the Federal Reserve Board were not thoroughly disgusted with the service will issue to such a bank Federal Reserve notes, after their first few months, but then comes pro- such notes being secured by the bank's "redis counted, high-grade commercial paper?" It used to be required of national banks that they deposit Government bonds for all Government notes

The banks turn over paper, that is to say, what

The farm owner or buyer turns over to the mitted to occur under the proposed new system. a natural cataclysm can destroy. And he receives as a loan, not its full value, but half its

It is difficult to see favoritism toward the farm owner or buyer in this.

ATTRITION IN THE GERMAN ARMIES. In the British estimate of 2,822,079 as the total easualties of all German armies, an interesting point is the small number of prisoners-137,798. The total is only 334,892, if all those who are classified as "missing" and who must include many unknown dead, are added.

As the slightly wounded number 1,141,169, the total wastage of all German armies in dead, severely wounded and prisoners appears to be only 1,681,911, which number may include not a few men available for guarding lines of communication or lighter but necessary duty.

It is to be assumed that the British have not minimized German losses in the estimate, but a wastage of 1,681,911 during 21 months of war figures out a permanent loss of about 80,000 a month for all fronts-Turkish, Balkan, Russian, French

terms of national sacrifice, they do not justify This is what we really are fighting for. I hope to sanguine reliance on attrition. If it is true you will be able to wake up the State Boards to that between 500,000 and 600,000 reach military their full duty.

and disabled have already been replaced. With net losses reducing military strength at the rate of not more than 350,000 a year, attrition will be a long time in whittling down the German armies Germany claims to have prisoners of war alone more than her own permanent losses in effectives

It almost seems time for Peter Parley to drop the Mexican problem.

MAKE ST. LOUIS A STATION.

The transcontinental aerial center, concerning which full information is given in today's Post-Dispatch, has a special interest for St. Louis.

The contest, which was suggested by Ralph Pulitzer, publisher of the New York World, who offers a silver trophy for the winner, will be held under the supervision of the Aero Club of America. The object of the contest is to stimulate interest in aviation in America which, as Mr. Pulitzer says in his letter to the Aero Club, gave "the world wings." Europe, under the forcing pressure of war, is making giant strides in aviation while America lags. One of the results of the contest, which may become an annual event, will be the promotion of aviation invention and manufacture and the training of aviators for military service when needed. It is expected to develop a transcontinental touring route. The prizes announced range from \$1500 to \$20,000.

The special interest for St. Louis lies in the selection of stations where the aviators will stop for rest and supplies on their way between oceans. St. Louis as the metropolis of the Mississippi Valley and one of the first western cities to take up practical aviation, should be the principal middle west station. It will be necessary to raise a fund for expenses and for participation in the prize list. There should be no delay in putting St. Louis into the contest. The time selected for Interviews in the Republic this morning from the contest will be a date in August or Septem-Mayor Kiel, President Hall of the Board of Alder- ber. The local Aero Club and the Business Men's League should act promptly.

> On the border and on the sea American life must be protected.

MOTIVE IN THE WAR.

In a statement just prior to the uprising. Patrick H. Pearse, President of the Irish republic

Look at the war in Flanders! What are the motives underlying this struggle? Are these motives just and noble? Is Ireland's struggle with England more sacred? Yes, it is.

No jealousies of trade, no political rivalries in the Balkans, no ambitions for ocean supremacy entered into the causes that brought about the attempt to bring Irish independence by force. A conviction of what Irish destiny demands for its fulfillment, a desire to benefit themselves and their compatriots, a genuine affection for the motherland, explain the origin of the brief phase of the war that for the first time brought the fighting to Ireland.

If it comes to a question of motive, what bel igerents have taken up arms under purer, more disinterested promptings than the misguided Irish insurrectionists?

The Texas lady now busy on her ninth divorce bill passed by the Senate and now before the might give expert testimony as to where some marriages are "made."

ASPIRING CINCINNATI YOUTH,

The Golden Age of Pericles is redivivus over at years to pay principal and interest in easy an- Cincinnati. W. B. Melish, president of the Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce, who came here to tell the Business Men's League how the Ohio city has cleaned up, told something about a movement stir-

wenty-five hundred of the with money by Uncle Sam, while ALL THE schools are members of the Civic and Vocational OTHERS are left to their own resources and re- League, which was started at the suggestion of quired to hustle around on the principle of root the Chamber of Commerce and is fostered and encouraged by it. And these 2500 youths have taken the Athenian oath, the oath which the Athenian give those in authority over them power to compel banking laws, any number of citizens, not less youth took, after sitting at the feet of the philosthem to compeled their three years' service as they would be compelled to do in the regular than five, may organize a national bank, and that, ophers. They call it "The Oath of the Athenian they would be compelled to do in the regular." Youth." It is on a tablet set into the wall at the entrance of the Hughes High School:

We will never bring disgrace to this our city by any act of dishonesty or cowardice, nor ever desert our suffering comrades in the ranks; we will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the city both alone and with many; we will revere and obey the city's laws and do our best to incite a like respect in those above us who are prone to annul or set them at naught; we will strive unceasingly to quicken the public sense of civic duty. Thus, in all these ways, we will transmit this city not only not less, but greater and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us.

Not only the youth but the citizenship of St Louis would do well to take the oath of the Athenian youth.

Matters might be worse. Billy Sunday thinks e won't be able to visit St. Louis before 1918.

WHAT-THE ALARM CLOCK!

This thing of setting up the clock an hour or two for the sake of getting up an hour or two earlier may be all right for England and Scandinavia, but it won't do over here. Not for the clock at our house. It doesn't need any setting up. What it needs is setting back.

It is in many respects a very estimable clock, but it is inclined to be fast. It runs all night. Every morning it raises a disturbance when we want to sleep and alarms the whole neighborhood. And we have to get up and go to work an hour or two sooner than we want to.

How it gets through the night so quickly is mystery. Gentle sleep has barely kissed our eyeids when the family clock slams our ears with its unearthly clamor and night is no more.

Who wants more daylight? Nobody does. What we need in this country, and especially at our ouse, is less daylight, particularly early in the morning. Another thing we need is a Society for the Suppression of the Alarm Clock. If it cannot be entirely suppressed, maybe it can be set back an hour or two. That would help some. To those A ST. LOUIS W. STRIKER. age yearly in Germany, two-thirds of the killed who would set up our clock we say, hands offi.



JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams



MR. ANTWINE ON THE CHICAGO CONVENTION.

R. ANTWINE lighted his pipe and released a few puffs of blue smoke in the bright sunshine of May.

"I have half a mind to go to the Chicago convention," he said. "No more significant event in the history of our country has occurred since the battle of Gettysburg. I don't know whether you people realize it, but there is a chance that the Chicago convention may see the last of the Republican party. If it can't make peace with the Progressives, it will probably run third again, and that will about end its career as a great force in American politics. A great deal has been said of these two branches of the Republican party getting together, but I observe that the leaders on both sides are exactly the leaders of four years ago. On the one side are Barnes, Penrose and Crane; on the other Roosevelt. Those men are still in control, and the feud between them is just as fierce as it was when the Republican party

"Of course, many people will tell you that peace between the Republicans and Progressives is only a matter of a few little adjustments, but let us consider what is going on. When the Republican National Committee was in session at Washington, Mr. Perkins was in Chicago obtaining options on all the good

hotel space in the Chicago hotels. As soon as the vote was taken, the news was flashed to him by a friend, and he closed his options. The result will be that when these two parties simultaneously meet in Chicago next month the Republicans will have the Hotel Haussenpfeffer, the Municipal Lodging House and the cafeterias, while the Progressives roundezvous in the Blackstone and other fine hostelries in Chicago and eat in marble halls to sweet and seductive music. Some of the delegates to the Republican convention may even have to camp on the lake

"You may imagine the rest-feeling-fist fights-Hughes-Roosevelt. Hughes will probably come out against playing marbles on Sunday. Roosevelt will declare for another empire like that of the Romans. Meanwhile, the Democrats will renominate Wilson, and he will be re-elected, imperialism probably finishing second and no-Sunday-marbles a bad last. I . feel that I cannot consistently miss a show like that. The divided Republicans really ought to give a tworing circus in Chicago, and have it outdoors."

Ben Jonson had just been asked to participate in the Bacon-Shakspeare controversy. "O, I guess Shakspeare can stand it!" he said,

yielding to a natural fondness for trouble. The Ethical Culturists are holding a rally where the

If it is to turn out that Fielder Jones is only : mortal, we shall owe him an aporogy.

newspapers are satisfactory.

"Are you for Hughes for President?" "I think I must be. I have been having chills."

RUNNING FOR OFFICE IN MISSOURI.



ANSWERS TO OUERIES

CHANGING EYES.

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TOTS.—A Chicago doctor changed a pair of greenish-gray eyes to brown and was sued because he had not made them black. In the Southern mountains a drop of jimson-weed fulce in the eye is said to turn blue to black. We have no record of making eyes blue. One writer says: It is impossible to change the color of the eye, though often the expression is changed if there is a tendency to "squint" or draw down the lids to exclude the strong light to delicate optics, something that soon destroys well-shaped eyes. The general health is indicated by the eyes, as they are regular health barometers, and, while the color of the eyes, cannot be changed, yet the brilliancy is benefited by restoring the general health. Persons addicted to the use of medicine or drink, even strong coffee and tea, show it in the eyes, and the color around the pupil is dull and not healthy looking. By wearing colors to match the eyes it is possible to intensify their color. To try to enlarge the pupils, thus deepening the color, is positively dangerous and will lead to blindness. Eyes are prettiest at night, because the pupils are enlarged to admit more light. They have less expression in the sunlight.

DATES.

L. B. Eyes 20, 1914. Friday.

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J. B. B.—Fe. 20, 1914, Friday. READER.—Gypsy Smith was at the Coliseum in January and February

H. B.—Constitution of the U. S. was acopted Sep. 17, 1787, by the convention, and was ratified by the States on vari-ous dates. Delaware ratified first (De. 7, 1787); Rhode Island last (May 29, 1790).

HEALTH HINTS.

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H. M. G.—It is not advisable to use peroxide in cleaning the teeth; it may be used occasionally. For pimples: Bathe your face three times a week in a carbolated bath. Take a basin of water containing about two quarts and add to the water about 10 drops of carbolic. In buying the carbolic tell you druggist how you are going to use and ask him if 10 drops in a half gallon of water will be too much. It acts as an antiseptic, and, if it agrees with your skin, is excellent. It is used by New York beauties.

M. C.—A prominent druggist recoremends constant application of karose as the only treatment that will destribed buys and their eggs. The efficacion of this remedy was proved by absolutely clearing an upholstered folding by which had given much trouble for long time. Apply the kerosene the oughly in all parts, using an ordina oil filler with long nozzle. It will require a number of application to eterminate them. A physician say "Where boiling water can be use nothing is better, or use oil of mirbal teaponorful, oil of turpentine 7 te apponentials, benzine 1 pint. Use with the proposition of the provides of turber of tu HOUSEHOLD HELPS.

> LAW POINTS. A. Y.—It would depend upon all facts in the case. We cannot how a court would view the of-

say how a court would view makes it unlawful for any person, not a registered optometrist, to open or conduct a store, shop, office or other place of business, where eyes are tested and spectacles or eveglasses are recommended and sold, unless such persons shall employ and place in active and personal charge thereof a registered optometrist. Examinations by State Board of Optometry, which meets once in three months in Springfield or Chicago; certificate fee, \$10.

MISCELLANEOUS.

A. W. M.—Edna May is Mrs. Oscar ewisohn. Her first husband was Fred-Lewisohn. Her first husband was Frederick Titus.

M. E. M.-Write on correspondence card: I thank you much for the beautiful flowers.

THE.—To the question, Do you owe alegiance to the U. S.?, say yes, if you

F. H. E.—Smoke Inspector, city hall, or Complaint Board, might consider the smoke nulsance you mention.

BECK.—We hope some river veteran will write us the name of the Captain of the Belle of St. Louis in 1864. WANTANO.—Try writing Postmaster of Augusta. There are thousands of oil-boom towns and we haven't space for

PLEASE ANS.-Ireland is in one sense nation. See definitions in the big dic-ionaries of Public Library reference

SCHANG.—For admission to night high school, a certificate of graduation from district night schools or other

J. J. J.—About 10,000 times it has been published that full information as to homestead land may be had by writing to the General Land Office, Washington, D. C. Are there no readers in the U. S.? X. Y. Z.—The system of fagging in English schools existed in the sixteenth century and probably is much older. Nothing is known as to its origin. For a good answer to the rest of your question read article on education in the Encyclopedia Britannica under the subheads England and United States. (Public library.)

orary.)

C. P. M.—The Charlie Chaplin "Carmen" film has been in St. Louis only a few weeks. It was made before Chaplin entered into his recent contract, and he has endeavored to prevent its exhibition, charging that, in the form in which it is shown, it is an injustice to his reputation. This statement does credit to Chaplin's taste, for a poorer picture has rarely been seen here.

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?—At Armory, Grand and Manchester, you may learn all about militia enlistment. Age, is to 45. The cost is nothing. National guardsman gets: (a) Knowledge of military drill, duties and discipline of a soldier. (b) Instruction and experience in life and duties of a soldier in the field. (c) Instruction in personal hygiene, camp sanitation, use of field ovens and how to live in the field alone or in small groups. (d) Thorough instruction in rifle practice, thus learning the value as well as danger of explosives and all frearms. (e) A broadknowledge of men through association in the ranks. Many friendships are thus formed that are lasting and beneficial. (f) Cultivation of indoor athletics and games. (g) Opportunity to extend social courtesies to friends through the regimental hops and company entertainments. (h) Higher and greater than all is the satisfaction of knowing that through service in the guard a man is performing a part of the duty everyman owes to serve his State.

FIRST PRESIDENT.—The Mayflower was used to bring colonists to Massa-

man owes to serve his State.

FIRST I RESIDENT.—The Mayflower was used to bring colonists to Massachusetts on more than one occasion. The best known trip in her history was when she brought the Pilgrims to the Pilgrims decided to make the journey to America they bought a vessel in Holland called the Speedwell, and also chartered the Mayflower in England. The Speedwell proved unfitted for the voyage and the entire party of 101 persons with their goods set sail Sept. If in the Mayflower. After a stormy passage of & days they sighted Cape Cod and came to anchor in Cape Cod harbor Nov. 9, 1820. Here they remained until Dec. 15, when they set sail for Plymouth and anchored in the harbor there next day. The Mayflower sailed for England on her return voyage April 5.

When the English Fought the French

A Story of the Sussex Coast

(England's Sussex coast, lying west of the Straits of Dover, is watch ing from all its headlands for invaders and raiders, and its fishing fleets dare venture out only under protection of warships, or else are laboring in war service. Today's story is from R. D. Blackmore's "Springhaven," which depicts a similar state of affairs during the time of the Napoleonic

the Lieutenant.

"Very good, sir," said Zebedee. "Then

"Springhaven is like that," answere

Capt. Zebedee, with becoming pride. "We does a thing one and all togethe",

"Springhaven" appeared in 1887, 18 years after that great and famous

novel "Lorna Doone." Blackmore himself declared that "Springhaven'

was a better work than "Lorna

Doone," but the world declines to

agree with him. This is not because

'Springhaven" lacks great qualities,

but because "Lorna Doone" is so

few other modern books can stand

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Household Helps.

Early "Preparedness."

Each boy has a cot similar to that used

We ask every weak, run-down per-

sleep, had a severe chronic cold and

lost my color. I learned about Vinol through a friend, and within

morning to help about the house.

comparison with it.

even if us reasons concerning it.

APT. ZEBEDEE TUGWELL was allowance for youth." He pulled cut a wonderful man of large under-standing, who well knew what "This contraction." said he severely, he owed to himself. He had a back like an elephant and was firmly resolved on having his own way. Out of his great golden beard there emerged little lan-our services to pull, haul, tow, warp or guage, but what there was always was otherwise as directed"—
"Please not to read all that!" cried

He was chief of the Springhaven fleet —seven bold fishing smacks, each owned by Springhaven men born who saw to broken the agreement? Not us! We that no strangers should use their was paid for to haul, and haul we did, fishing grounds. They were a snug and plump community, with many fine rules, the chief of which was that it was not well to work harder than they needed, without no knowledge of the Pig what-

well to work harder than they needed, and that it was much better to throw fish away than to undersell them.

Therefore, when Capt. Honeyman, in the British 38-gun ship Leda, drove the French corvette Blonde hard and fast on the White Pig, a sunken bank off Springhaven, these good men, aware forrad to lift up her starn, and we will that they deserved much, were glad tackle her by the head, and off she that Providence had done them some comes. 'Twill oe well, though, to have justice. They recognized that it was Admiral Darling around the corner first, their patriotic duty to bet ti. French sir. Not that he knoweth much about prize off for their country and that they it, but 'a might make believe to do so. Two guineas a day for each crew was ways a hundred and twenty guineas'

the price agreed between Capt. Tugwell worth, 'a might grudge us the reward and Admiral Darling, whose hard-work- for pulling right ways. I've knowed him ing conscience was twitched by the to get into that state of mind, although strife between his duty to his native it was his own tenants." land and his duty to his native village "And you knew all the time that it of Springhaven. As an Englishman, he was wrong!" exclaimed Lieut, Scudafelt that the Springhaven fleet was more, "I never came across such peo likely to make more out of it than could be made from the finest fishing; but, as "Sp a Springhaven man, he was constrained to admit the common justice in Capt. Zebedee's position when the latter pointed out that they threw in their boats free of charge. "The same as our breeches," said Capt. Zebedee. "Whenever we works, we throws in they, and we ought to do the very same with our

They Tugged Away at the

Boat for More Than a Week. HOROUGHLY sound English indignation overcame the Spring-haven men because of the scurvy terms offered by the Govern-ment; but the patriotism conquered and Capt. Zebedee offered generously supreme a work in the estimation of practically all reading peoples that to take command of the salvage fleet, and refused to claim any credit for it except double pay for himself and his

"I does it,' he said, "without any intention of bettering myself, but mainly for the sake of discipline and the respectability of things. Sup-pose I was under you, and knew you A HALF-POUND baking powder tin makes a good chopper for cold pota-toes when you wish to warm them up was getting no more than I was, why, my stomach would fly every time you for breakfast. A few holes should be punched in the bottom of the tin. gave me an order. But as soon as I feels that you pocket a shilling in the time I pockets two pence, the value of

your brain ariseth plain before me." With hawsers and other gear, all supplied by the Admiralty, Spring-haven attached its valuable smacks to shelf. the French corvette and pulled manfully. It was soft weather and a bland sea. Therefore, the crews were bake. They grease much easier and also gives a fresh start for the final partitish Empire without ruining their constitutions and thus causing a loss. constitutions and thus causing a loss | If you wish to thread the needle of

iteadily, with only the pauses dictat-the needle very clearly.

When you are going to use your meat ed by a sane regard for refreshment and rest, but the Blonde refused to quiver. The second week began, and still the corvette still they pulled, and still the corvette

Then there came signs of a change in the weather. "Rain afore Friday," said Capt. Zebedee, "and a blow from the sow-west afore Sunday. 'Twill break up the Blunder, I reckon."

SERGEANT FRANK P. VAYO, company quartermaster at Fort McKinley, Portland, Me., is bringing up his

to settle well into the minds of all con- of them, Frank, aged 10; Percy, 9; Harerned, he sat down on the beach with old, 7, and Reginald, 6, are well drilled Lieut. Scudamore, who was in charge and live as they might were they in "How much will the Government pay

in the barracks and is expected to be in snug little berth?" asked Capt. Tug- bed by 7:30 and to be ready early in the boys go through the setting-up drills of

'Not a penny beyond the Admiral's terms, which is double pay the day you float her!" said Scudmore.

"Can't a'most believe it," said Capt. NO APPETITE--LITTLE SLEEP belongs to can't quite 'a coom to that

"I fear that it has, indeed," insisted Symptoms of a Run-down Condition, We Have a Remedy. the Lieutenant.

"Well," sighed Capt. Tugwell, "If us could a got 50 pound out of Government, son in St. Louis to try our Vinol, why, so much more to us and no harm with the understanding that their to they. But a Englishman must do money will be returned if it does his duty, in reason, and when 'a don't hurt his self by the same. There's a change in the weather as forbids more delay. You shall have the Blunder off "I am in the millinery business

"How can you say that," demanded the Lieutenant, "after laboring nine lost my appetite and was unable to

All the Time They Knew They Were Pulling the Wrong Way three weeks after taking it I noticed

Were Pulling the Wrong Way

APT. ZEBEDED hesitated between discretion and pride of knowledge. Then he shook his golden beard with a kind, proud smile.

"With winter time coming, sir, and the weeks fishing lost, our duty to our families was to pull her on harder, and with the help of the Lord we have adoed it well."

"How could you be so dishonest?" roared Scudamore.

"Young man," answered Tugwell, with

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"Toured Scudamore.

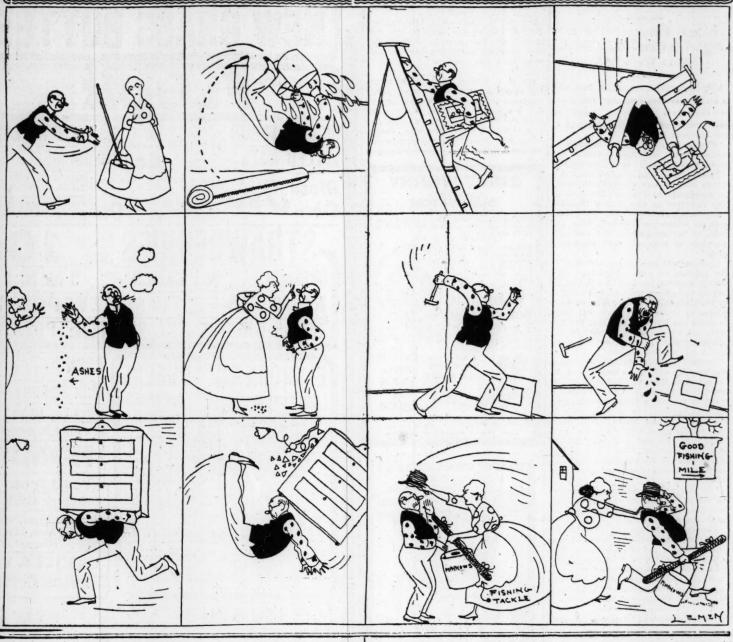
"Young man," answered Tugwell, with

"Young man," answered Tugwell, with Vinol is sold in St. Louis by the went back to the duck pond, and they had duck for dinner. Wolff-Wilson Drug Co. and by all other drug stores in St. Louis that display the Vinol Agency sign.—ADV. eating, but little Reddy Fox only stood.

Mr. Handy Husband



Drawn for the Post-Dispatch BY J. R. LEMEN.



Reddy Fox's Adventure

Sandman story of how he finds the duck pond and later he and Mother Fox have a duck for din-

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

ITTLE Reddy Fox ran over the hill on the bank and ran back and forth, one day to see what was going on, while his mother swam along in the for he had seen his father and mother go that way very early in the morning and they had not returned, and fallen into the pond, and they were Reddy was sure they were having a good watching little Reddy Fox on the bank.

When preparing fish to fry, use brown paper to prepare it on. You can then read this story. paper to prepare it on. You can then roll the paper up and throw away, or burn, and thus save the trouble of cleaning up and washing the table of

cleaning up and washing the table or in too. Now, Reddy did not know much about

"How are you going to get off that to the country that could not be paid by a hundred French prizes.

They pulled for the week, hard and

They pulled for the week, hard and the light is dim, place a white card under the presser foot. It will bring out the eye of without getting into the water again." "I'll stay here until I grow up, then

chase you off," said another duck; "he often comes down to the pond for a drink.'

opany quartermaster at Fort McKin-ley, Portland, Me., is bringing up his children in a soldier-like way, and four of them Frank used 10. Percent 9. Hor-thing about him, but in a minute he heard a terrible noise and, looking on the other side of the pond, there stood Mr. Dog barking at him.

"Chase him, Mr. Dog," said Madame Duck. "He thinks you cannot swim." Duck. "He thinks you cannot swim."

Into the water went Mr. Dog and straight for the rock where little Reddy

DRIVES AWAY

Just as Mr. Dog got to the rock and was scrambling up on one side, little Reddy Fox plunged into the water right into the midst of all the ducks, and, into the midst of all the ducks, and, knowing he could not swim much, he knowing he could not swim much, he just opened his mouth and caught a big. Temples. just opened his mouth and caught a big Temples. duck by the tail.

How they all did quack and swim, and the big duck swam faster than any of them, which carried little Reddy Fox lieves headache and that miserable along at a fast rate, and the other ducks, feeling from cold or congestion. And thinking he was swimming by himself, it acts at once! MUSTEROLE is a thought he had fooled them and had clean, white ointment made with oil of old Madame Duck fast in his mouth. Before Mr. Dog could catch up to

them the ducks and little Reddy Fox externally, and in no way can affect were safe on the bank of the pond, and little Reddy Fox gave old Madame Duck a poke, sending her over on her head in the grass, and off he ran so fast that the farmer coming over the hill with his gun did not see him. "Where have you been?" asked his Back or Joints, Sprains, Sore Muscles, nother. "You are all wet. Have you Bruises, Chilblains, Frosted Feet,

had and all about it, but she jars, and a special large hospital size didn't punish him because he had for \$2.50.

sides that, she felt sure he could help TEROLE.

pond with a branch of a tree in her mouth, which the ducks thought had fallen into the pond, and they were time and had forgotten to come home.

But his father and mother had gone she was carrying when she came close around another way, so little Reddy to the ducks and grabbed the fattest missed them, but he didn't miss any-

thing else, as you will agree when you bank, where little Reddy was waiting, so that was the way Reddy Fox got his Copyright by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

Watchful Waiting

friend, Jack, to tea.

Afterward the two small boys con menced to play hide-and-seek, and dered her out of his home. She now Tommy rushed into the dining room This his father did, behind a big arm-

Presently in came Jack, and instead of beginning his search, calmly threw himself down on the rug before the fire.

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told her where the ducks were, and besides that, she felt sure he could help her to catch one or two of them.

So she gave little Reddy a cup of hot ginger tea and put him in hed until



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THE MATCH-By Anton Chekov. T was on an October morning that I side was trambled. There were splotch

the Servian police were notified of the murder of Marcus Klausov, a retired army officer. One of Klausov's Mysterious Disappearance.

Marcus Klausov had lived in a big dragged him out into the garden and ouse on the town's outskirts. With there stabbed him to death, afterwards sane adoration. But her violent temper had grown unbearable and he had or-

lived in a village some miles away. A servant going to summon Klauso breakfast had found his bedroom in fearful state of confusion. Except or one boot that lay near the bed, there was no sign of Klausov himself.

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By Albert Payson Terhune.

men servants brought the tale of the murder. And presently the police found themselves confronted by the most bafbegan to undress (the discarded boo Here, in brief, were the facts that gave them the idea); also that two or more men must have seized him

> A peasant had seen two men carry ing a body between them toward nearby river. Klausov's servants were count for the blood spots in the garde by saying he had killed a chicke there. Another wore a rough blue sui which matched several shreds of cloth on a thorn bush under the window were found to have unsavory records

Both told confused and conflicting st Then it was that Dukovski took hand in the game. Dukovski was the police Sherlock Holmes of that region Prowling about the wrecked bedroom he found on the floor a match of odd pattern. No matches of that sort were used in the Klausov home or in that neighborhood. Dukovski made a round of the stores for a 10-mile radius. last he found a dealer who said he had recently sold a box of such matche He had sold them to Olga, the discard

DUKOVSKI and a police inspector told her all was discovered and demanded to know what she had don with her husband's body. woman broke down and led them to locked outhouse near by. There on shelf uay Klausov. To the astonishmen of the police the supposed murdered man rose on one elbow and blinked sleepily down on them.

Then came the truth. Olga (loving he husband too dearly to keep away from him and unable to make him consent to take her back again) had hit on the plan of kidnaping him. She had bribed two of his servants to help her. The trip had overpowered Klausov as he started to undress one night and had carrie him to Olga's cottage. There he had been locked up in the outhouse and tol-i he must stay there until he should con

coughed Klausov, as he finished his story. "I'm fed and she gives me plenty to drink. But I'm getting tired of it. In week or so I think I'll try to escape.

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our enemies offered us peace. But we want them to ask it of us. We do not want to submit to their conditions; we want to impose ours on them. We do not want a peace which would leave imperial Germany with the power to recommence the war and keep Europe eternally menaced. We want peace which receives from restored rights seious guarantees of equilibrium and sta-

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Misses Irene and Gladys Donahoe daughters of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Don-ahoe of 3847 Flora boulevard, will entertain at dinner this evening at the Missouri Athletic Association in honor of Miss Lucille Robyn, whose marriage to Edward Lee Tobin will take place tomorrow. Her guests will be the mem-bers of Miss Robyn's wedding party and included Mr. Tobin, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Tobin, Miss Virginia Robyn, Miss Virginia Lebeau of Pensacola Fla., Frank Tobin, Charles Gallenkamp and Gerald Mullaney of Milwaukee. Miss Robyn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Robyn of 8716 West Pine boulevard. Her marriage to Mr. Tobin will take place Wednesday morning at nuptial high mass in the Church of St. Francis Xavier. A wedding breakfast and reception at the home of the bride's parents will follow the church

Mrs. James Bell Dobyne is giving a luncheon at her home, 6006 West Cabanne place, today, in honor of the newly elected officers of the Bay View Reading Club, Mmes. John Reinhardt, Charles L. Bromm, W. B. Greenleaf, James A. Stansbury, W. W. Milne, W. P. Nelson, Charlotte Buchanan, Harry G. Nicks and Miss Annie Ewing. Forty one members of the club are present Following luncheon the guests will be entertained with the presentation of the playlet, "The Mysterious Nine."

Mrs. Willard Bartlett of 4257 Wash figton boulevard has returned home after a week-end visit with friends in

Mrs. Edward A. Faust of 1 Portland place will give a matinee party at the Shubert Theater Saturday in honor of her young daughter. Miss Audrey Faust. The guests will be school friends of Miss Faust.

Miss Pauline Brooks, daughter of Mr and Mrs. R. W. Brooks, 4354 Morgan street, and Miss Jeanette Crowdus. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Crow dus of 5067 Washington avenue, are in Birmingham, Ala., attending the reunion of United Sons of Confederate Veterans, which opened in that city today. Both girls are representing the St. Louis di-vision of U. S. C. V., Miss Brooks as ponsor and Miss Crowdus as maid of

oulevard returned home this morning member of a house party at the home of former Gov. and Mrs. Richard Yates in Springfield, Ill.

Mrs. E. F. Kraemer of Los Angeles, Cal., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Van Arsdale of Ferguson. Mrs. Kraemer was before her marriage Miss Alice Van Arsdale.

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THE POST-DISPATCH'S DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCE

STOCKS RECORD

Some Issues Are 3 to 5 Points Higher; Traders Ignore Peace Talk.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, May 15 .- The Evening in its copyrighted financial review,

coday, says:

"Accompanied by a more active market and a greater volume of sales than had been witnessed for a week, prices on the Stock Exchange today again moved upward sharply, with few of the setbacks that had occurred frequently in recent days. Industrial shares, especially in the motor stocks, were the most prominent in the trading, except for one or two railroad issues like Reading and St. Paul, which kept pace in a measure with the industrial shares. "In fact, the railway issues, while denied the leadership, were no exception to the general upward trend. Advances of 3, 4 or 5 points in some of the industrial stocks were common. The steel stocks were special favorites.

Market Igaores Peace Talk.

fficient to send many shares tuming.

For one thing, it was assumed that a sire for peace on the part of Gerapy would act as a check on the enprise of submarine commanders, since was argued that that country could relieve the theorem of the country developed the country of time.

Along with the disposition to minuse the importance of the out-and-out ar stocks, which has been evident for me time, and the growing belief that a cessation of the kind of business by have been conducting will not sequently the country, the trend of sentiment today, business and country the trend of sentiment today.

mained practically nominal.

"Sterling sold fractionally lower, and German marks were quoted at 76%c for 4 marks, compared with 77% on Saturday. Slight fluctuations carried the rate for lire somewhat further against Rome, and in favor of Vienna, Stockholm checks were somewhat lower, with no especial feature to be seen in this department. Francs were changed only fractionally.

REBELS OBEY U. S. AND QUIT CAPITAL OF SANTO DOMINGO

Strip Forts of Guns and Depart in rdance With Ultimatum of American Minister.

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Repub c, May 15.—The warning of the American Minister, W. W. Russell, that the city of Santo Domingo would be taken by force unless it was given up by the resulted in the evacuation of the city

The rebel leaders and rural guards rials and withdrew from the city, leaving the civil police in charge. They notified Mr. Russell of their with-

WASHINGTON, May 15.-Landing of more American marines at San Domingo City to deal with the revolution led by Gen. Arias, Minister of War, against former President Jiminez, was reported today to the Navy Department by Rear Admiral Caperton, commanding the American forces. So far no hostilities have been reported. Secretary Daniels said today about 500 marines have been landed.

NEW FRISCO REORGANIZATION PLAN IS TO BE SUBMITTED

Sam Lazarus Notifies Public Service

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., May 15.-The

PITTSBURG, Pa., May 15.—Cattle—Receipts, 1900. Steady; top, 89.60. Hogs—Receipts, 9700. Higher: prime heavies, \$10.40: to \$10.40; heavy workers, \$10.35 to \$10.40; hight yorkers, \$10.50 to \$10.40; hight yorkers, \$10.50 to \$10.40; higher; \$10.50 to \$10.50; roughs, \$7 to \$1.25. Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 6000; 226 higher; top sheep, \$8.35; top lambs, \$10.70. Calves—Receipts, 1000. Steady; good to choice yeals, \$11.25. State Public Service Commission was notified today that a new plan for reorganising the St. Louis & San Francisco Railway would be submitted for its approval late this month.

The notification was served by Sam Lazarus of St. Louis, a large stockholder in the road. The commission set the tentative date of May 2 for the hear-

tentative date of May 29 for the hear-

It is understood his plan will be one prepared by the stockholders, a proposal by the bondholders recently having been

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W York Stock Quotations TOOTTON IS STRON orted daily for the Fost-Dispatch by G. H. alker & Ca., 307 North Fourth street. NEW YORK, May 16. NEW YORK, May 16.						
COCKS.	Open	High	Low.	Close	Opened steady at an advance	
ka Gold Coal Pro. Beet Sugar Can com. Can pfd	78% 57%	781/4 58%	281/4 1561/4 73 57% 110	231/4 158 73 581/6 111	13.19c and Dec. at 13.33c on t fer prospects for rain in dro belt sections promoved realizi- tionary sentiment, however, ar eased off 5 or 6 points from th New Orleans was a consi	

47% 47

MISCELLANEOUS MARKETS

white millet at \$1.50@1.60; cover at \$3 to \$7 for weedy and low-grade, \$10 to \$14 for fair to fancy.

ROOTS—Quote: Spring dug—Golden seal, \$3.75@4; lady slipper at 18c; seneca, 25c to 27c; pink, 20c; black, 4@4½c; May apple, 3@3½c; snake, 16@18c; black snake (echinacea), 10@11c—split half price: angelica, 5c; wahoo, bark of root, 18c—bark of tree, 5c; wafer ash bark, 10c; blood root, 4½@ 5c; estripped blueflag, 4c; sassafras, bark of the season o

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publication of the Eastern belt forecast a showers in the Carolinas and Georgia. The Western belt predictions for frost i parts of Oklahoma and Texas checked the selling movement, however, and price stoadied later in the morning, with the results of the cooling was in shortly after midday. The closing was in results.

DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S TRADING IN WALL STREET

NEW YORK, May 15.—Extensive realizing made no impression upon prices in the stock market today, the list, with few exceptions, mounting to higher levels on broader operations. Reading and United States Steel were especially active, the former adding to its 10.24, while with an extreme gain of 19, 10.24, 10.24, while with an extreme gain of 19, 10.24, while and minor issues of the rail-road division came into renewed prominence. Motors continued strongest of the specialties, but war and semi-war issues were 1 to 8 points higher. Bonsed were firm with a marked demand for Anglo-French 5s.

Olis, United Fruit, Baldwin and Crucible were added to the active and strong issues of the special control of the second of the

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PREFERRED STOCKS

NEW YORK BOND SALES. THE BOARD OF TRADE

2,000 B. & O. 5s at 10,000 Rock Island id. 4s at 4,000 Union 4s at CITICAGO PROVISIONS.						
Open.	High.	Low.	Close			
	PORK					
May . \$24.00 July . 23.70b Sept 23.40	\$24.30 23.85 23.42	\$24.00 23.75 23.35	\$24.08 23.78 23.87			
	LARD.					
July . 13.00 Sept. 13.12@10	13.00 13.12	12.87	12.87			
	RIBS.					
May . 12.75 July . 12.80	12.80 12.82	12.75	12,80			

creamery, higher scoring, 80%@31c; creamery first, 29a204c; seconds, 28a254c.
Eggs—Firm; receipts 27.367; fresh gathered extras, 24½@25c; regular packed firsts, 22a24c; seconds, 20½@214c; nearby hennery whites, fine to fancy, 254@26c; nearby hennery browns, 24½@25c.
Cheese—Firm; receipts 777; state, held specials, 18½m19½c; fresh specials, 17½c; do average fancy, 17c; Wisconsin twins, held, 18½m19c.
Live poultry—Firm; brollers, 35@37c; other prices not settled; dressed quiet; chickens, 18 @32c; fowls, 17½g22c; turkeys, 29@38c.

St. Louis Lead Market. Lead was stronger at \$7.87\cdot 650 in ouis market today. Spetter weak at \$15.25\cdot 610 nominal.

50—skinned 3c, inner tubes No. I at 20c, No. 2 at 3c.

8 CRAP IRON AND METALS—Quote per 100 pounds: Heavy cast 50c, 5wrought 40c, malleable, steel breakage 30c, stove plate 35c, light brass \$10.50, heavy red brass and light copper \$16. heavy vellow brass \$18.50, heavy copper and copper wire, \$20, zino \$11, lead \$5.70, pewer \$25, tinfoil \$35, tea lead \$4, scrap iron in car lots \$96210.

MAPLE SUGAR—Quote choice Missouri at 16c per pound. David E. Levy in Charge of Lindell' It was announced this morning, at th that David E. Levy, for seven years, advertising manager for one of St. Louis' largest department stores, is now

Mr. Levy declared his absolute con fidence in the future of the Lindell Store, and says that the most aggressive sales and value giving will be the Lindell's policy.

such as the Lindell to force itself on the attention of the public. This, he says, the Lindell intends doing, by eans of the extraordinary values that it will give day in and day out, and by proving to the frugal housewives of St. Louis that it pays to shop at the Lin-

Mr. Levy came to St. Louis from the East and enjoys an enviable reputation

Values Show Small Changes on Stock Exchange; Bonds Are Steady.

ST. LOUIS CLEARING HOUSE STATEMENT. Today Clearings Balances Last Monday ... \$18,385,194 \$2,187,203 \$2,187,203 \$2,284,625 \$2

There was no feature to trade on the local Stock Exchange today. Transfers were light and the price range practically unchanged from the previous session. The outside interest in the market appeared smaller than in some time. National Candy first preferred stock sold at \$95.50 and International Shoe common stock at \$94.25. Granite-Bimetallic Mining was slightly higher on a trade at \$5c, but later was offered at that price, with bids of \$3%c. Union Sand and Material was steady at \$74 and Wagner Electric easier at \$240.

United Railways bonds and stocks were unchanged on the call. Other bonds were firm on the issues quoted.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

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St. L. & Sub. gen. 5s. K. C. Home Tel. 5s (\$500). Am. Central Insurance
Union Sand and Material International Shoe com. do preferred
Granite Bimetailic
American Bakery pfd.
National Candy com. Chicago Ry. Equipment
Wagner Electric \$ALES BETWEEN SESSIONS. \$100 K. C. Home Tel. 5s, 93, REGULAR SESSION. 2 National Candy 1st pfd, 93%, 100 Granite-Bimetallic, 85c, 100 Granite-Bimetallic, 85c, 1 Int. Shoe com., 94%, 4 Int. Shoe com., 94%, 4 Int. Shoe com., 94%, 1 Int. Shoe com., 94%, 1 Int. Shoe com., 94%, 10,000 United Railway 4s, 61%, 40 Union Sand and Material, 74 10 Wagner Electric, 240.

LIVESTOCK.

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active page 37.50@8.50. The close was a little quiet.

MIXED PACKERS AND HEAVY.
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SHEEP—The market was on a good strong active basis with best clipped lambs at \$10.35, sheep \$8.50 and bucks \$1.00.
HORSES AND MULLES—Horse receipts were lighter than on the previous Monday, Numerous buyers turned out and by noon trading had warmed up pretty good. Easterners were strong, Southerns quiet.
A stimulating feature was the return of the English. A number of horses were shown and accepted. French and Belgians alogod supply of mules arrived, but there were few buyers present. The affair was much the same as the previous week's. Prices were unchanged.
HORSE QUOTATIONS.
Heavy draft, extra \$175@225
Eastern chunks \$100@185
Southern horses, good \$57125
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Southern horses, good \$60.205
Choice saddlers \$100@200
Plugs MULE QUOTATIONS.

8 to 1814 hands
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Kansas City Livestock.

KANSAS CITY Mo., May 15.—Hogs—Receipts, 13,000 head; 10c higher; bulk, \$8,756, 10; heavy, \$9,90@10.05; packers and butchers, \$9,80@10; light, \$9,6369,90; pigs, \$8,60@9,25; Cattle—Receipts, 10,000 head; strong to 10c higher; prime fed steers, \$9,36@7.75; dressed beef steers, \$82@.935; Western steers, \$86,90; Southern steers, \$7.50@9; cows, \$5,56@8.25; heifers, \$7,250@9.75; stockers and federa, \$7,60; bulls, \$5,75@7.50; calves, \$6,50@10.75. ers, \$7@9; bulls, \$0.10421.00; 10.75.
Sheep—Receipts, 9000 head; strong to 10c higher; lambs, \$9.50@12.15; yearlings, \$8.50@11; wethers, \$7.50@9.20; stockers and feeders, \$6.50@10.50. Prices on Beef Cuts

No Essential Change Noted in the EGGS—Quote fresh firsts at 20c; cases re-turned ½c less. Arkansas and Southern stock, principally defective as to weight tock, principally defective as to weight, iscounted 1/2014/c depending on quality. ioose eggs 450 per dozen.

BUTTER—Quote creamery extras at 28c; irsts at 25c; seconds at 24c. Packing stock

Home-grown tips and white sold at 25c per box plants. The per box plants are sold at 25c per box plants. The per box plants are sold at 25c per box plants. The per box plants are sold at 25c per box plants. The per box plants are sold at 25c per box plants are per box plants. The per box plants plants are per box plants. The per box plants p

42/42/kc. No. 2 oats, 43c n.; No. 3 oats, 43c, 42/24/c. No. 4 oats, 40/40/4/c. to Quote No. 2 rye, 97c n.; No. 3 rye, 95c n.

Local wheat receipts were 146,400 bu, against 73,620 bu last year. Corn 121,200 bu, against 46,800 bu. Oats 76,500 bu, against 113,900 bu.

Total primary wheat receipts were 1,390,000 bu last year: shipments 451,000 bu, against 886,000 bu. Corn receipts 940,000 bu, against 886,000 bu. Corn receipts 940,000 bu, against 677,000 bu; shipments 557,000 bu, against 677,000 bu, against 577,000 bu, against 441,000 bu. Oats receipts 1,358,000 bu, against 77,000 bu; shipments 836,000 bu, against 1,020,000 bu. Broomhall cables:

"Pacific Coast—There was nothing shipped by steamer last week. Tonnage is very scarce and stocks are large. Prospects for the new crop not favorable and weather is against seeding.

"Australia—Victoria reports general beneficial rains. Otherwise drynness continues and holders of wheat are still firm.
"United Kingdom—World's shipments this week to the United Kingdom ports amounted to 6,682,000 bu, against 6,593,000 bu last week. These are considered ample as native offers are liberal and floating quantities large and stocks continue to increase. Weather clear and warm, and this is favorable.

Liverpool stocks of wheat this week are 4,288,000 bu; last week, 4,128,000 bu; last year, 1,284,000 bu. Corn this week, 1,301,000 bu; last week, 1,479,000 bu; last year, 1,284,000 bu. Northwest cars:

No. 1 russets and baldwins at \$3.25 delivered.
ORANGES—Steady; quote in jobbing way delivered: California navels at \$2.00@3.00 and California valencias at \$2.50@3.25 per tox as in sizes.
LEMONS—Firm; quote California at \$2.75 @4.00 per box. In jobbing way delivered.
GRAFE FRUIT—Quote Florida in jobbing way at \$5.00@3.00 per box delivered.
per pound. S—Quote in shipping order at 2½c per pound. S—Quote in shipping order at 2½c per cound. S—Quote in shipping order at 2½c per cound. S—Quote in shipping collevered.
FINEAPPLES—Quote Luban at \$2.25@2.75 per crate, according to size.
LIMES—Quote Jamalca at \$1.50 per 100 in jobbing way delivered. Northwest cars:

Totals13,704,000 14,160,000 12,195,000 Corn: 2,057,000 1,921,000 11,301,000 America1,688,007 775,000 316,000 Others337,000 316,000

Totals ... 8,482,000 8,014,000 2,220,000 Oats: American ... 3,912,000 2,434,000 2,939,000 argentine ... 580,000 1,260,000 440,000

Wool Market.

Totals ... 4,492,000 3,694,000 3,379,000
Stocks of grain in all positions in Chicago: Wheat increased 479,000 bu last week; corn increased 304,000 bu; oats increased 366,000 bu.

Cattle Strong at Omaha. Cattle Strong at Omaha.

OMAHA, Neb., May 15.—Hoggs—Receipts, 7200. Higher; heavy, 80.70@9.90; light, 80.00. @9.90; pigs, \$5.@9; bulk of sales, \$9.65.@9.80. Cattle—Receipts, 3800. Higher; native steers, \$8.26. cows and heifers, \$4.75.68.8.25; Western steers, \$7.50@9; Texas steers, \$7.86.8.50. Sheep—Receipts, 2100. Higher; yearlings, \$8.75.00.75; wethers, \$8.25.@9.75; lambs, \$10.60.00.12.20. 8T. JOSEPH. Mo., May 15.—Hogs—Receipts, 7500; 10@15c higher; top. \$10; bulk, \$9,75@9,95. Cattle—Receipts, 2500; steady; steers, \$7.50@9.75; cows and helfers, \$4.50@9, 50; calves, \$6@10.50. Sheep-Receipts, 1800; 10@25c higher; lambs, \$11.00@12.10. bu. Minneapolis stocks of wheat increases 5000 bu for two days.
Clearances of wheat today were 1,154,000 bu; flour, 9000 bbls; wheat and flour 1,195,000 bu; corn, 184,000 bu; oats, 901,000 bu.
St. Louis Cash Grain.
Cash wheat was unchanged to 1c lower on soft grades; hard wheat neglected. Cash corn, ½c to 1½c lower than Sat-

Cincinnati Livestock.

VALUES QUOTABLY STEADY ROW HEAVY RAIN IN KANSAS LOWERS PRICE OF WHEAT

> Futures Close Nearly 1 Cent Down After Early Buying by Professional Traders-Corn and Oats Are Irregular.

MONDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.

JULY WHEAT. 43a 46½b 47%@%b

New sacked Louislana at \$22,000 per 100 lbs. In also delivered.

| New sacked Louislana at \$22,000 per 200 lbs. In also delivered.
| Outcome took) at \$150, to \$2.50 per 200 lbs. In also delivered.
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RESORTS

DEATHS

BECKMANN—Entered into rest Monday, May 15, 1916, at 2 a. m., Pauline Beckmann (nee Bircher), our dear mother, grandmother and great-grandmother, after a lingering illness, in her seventy-seventh year. Funeral Wednesday, May 17, at 2:30 p. m., from residence, 4037A Hartford street, Interment private, Motor. (2)

MUNYAN—Entered into rest on Mon-day, May 15, 1916, Mathew J. Bun-yan, aged 31 years, beloved brother of Michael Bunyan and Mrs. Mary of Michael Bunyan and Mrs. Mary Dallett.
Funeral from residence, 1101 Market avenue, East St. Louis, Due notice of funeral will be given.

CALHOUN—Entered into rest at his residence, 5295 Waterman avenue, at 8 a. m., Monday, May 16, 1916, Gouveneur Calhoun.
Funeral Tuesday, May 16, at 3 p. m., from 3733 Washington bouievard. (incineration.) Please omit flowers.

CANTY—Entered into rest on Mon-

residence.

8 a. m., Mon...

Funeral Tuesday, May 16, at 3 p.

from 373 Washington boulevard.

cineration.) Please omit flowers.

CANTY—Entered into rest on Monday, May 15, Nan Canty (nee Whalen), beloved wife of Thomas Canty and dear mother of Thomas Canty Jr., beloved daughter of Dennis Whalen and sister of Mrs. Martin Walsh.

Funeral from the residence of her sister, Mrs. M. Walsh, 1218 Cleveland avenue, East St. Louis.

Due notice of funeral later.

CULLEN—Entered into rest on Sunday, May 14, 1916, at 7 a. m., Henry dear father, father-in-law dear father, father-in-law of H. M. Burkard, at the age of 58 years.

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Troll, and our dear bother, father-in-law of H. M. Burkard, at the age of 58 years.

Funeral Wednesday, May 17, at from family residence, 1109

**COUR Lady of Good to Calvary Cal Due notice of funeral later. (c)
CULLEN—Entered into rest on Sunday, May 14, 1916, at 7 a. m., Henry Cullen, our dear father, father-in-law and grandfather, aged 67 years. Funeral from the Leidner cnapel, 2223 St. Louis avenue, Tuesday, May 16, at 2 p. m. Funeral private. (c)
DALY—Entered into rest on Monday, May 15, 1916, at 7:30 a. m., John F. Daly, son of the late Michael and Bridget, Daly, dear brother of Mrs. Julia Hermann, Mrs. Joseph McMenamy, Mrs. Minnie Helderle, Mrs. Jacob Stemmer of Oklahoma City, and Mrs. Rose McMinimon, dear brotherin-law and uncle, in his forty-second year.

Due notice of funeral from rest.

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Due notice of funeral from resilence of his sister, Mrs. Joseph Mc-Menamy. 3676 Rutger street, will be (c)

ly, on Sunday, May 14, 1916, at 8 a.m., Joseph Garger, dearly beloved husband of Magdelina Garger (nee Eberhard), and our dear father, brother, brother-in-law, son-in-law, and uncle, at the age of 38 years and 20 days.

brother, brother-in-law, son-in-law and uncle, at the age of 38 years and 20 days.

Funeral will take place from John Deiss' funeral parlors, 1509 Mallinck-rodt street, on Tuesday, May 16, at 1:30 p. m., to Holy Trinity Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Carriages.

(c)

GOOD—Entered into rest on Sunday, May 14, 1916, at 5:30 p. m., Charles A. Good, beloved husband of Bertha Good (nee Buchter), dear father of Emil Good, Clara Marohn, Carrie Dalton, Minnie Zettwoch, Mamie Werkmeister, Bertha Kehm, Charles Good and the late Clarence Good, and our dear father-in-law and grandfather, at the age of 57 years 2 months and 10 days.

Funeral on Wednesday, May 17, at 3 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros. chapel, 2623 Cherokee street, to New St. Marcus' Cemetery. Carriages.

Highland (III.) papers please copy.

GOWER—Entered into rest on Monday, May 16, 1916, at 2 a. m., Albera V. Gower, beloved daughter of Walter R. and Mary A. Gower, dear sister of Audrey Gower, in her eighth year.

th year.
ineral on Wednesday, May 17, at
p. m., from chapel of George
igshauser Undertaking Co., 4102
chester avenue, to Zion Cemehester avenue, to Zion Ce Funeral private. Carriages

GREEN—Entered into rest on Sunday, May 14, 1916, at 8:30 p. m., Michael Green, brother of the late Julia Powers.

Funeral from 2209 Hebert street on Tuesday, May 16, at 8:30. Interment private.

Ment private.

(c)

HAIN—Entered into rest on Friday,

May 12, 1916, at 8 p. m., Frances

Hain (nee Fiedeler), beloved wife of

George Hain, dear mother of Cor
neila E. Hillebrand (nee Hain),

Frances M. Luecke (nee Hain), moth
er-in-law of William Hillebrand and

Harry J. Luecke, grandmother of

George and William Harry Hille
brand, and our dear sister, sister-in
law and aunt, in her fifty-fifth year.

Funeral from residence, 3953 De

Tonty street, on Tuesday, May 16, at

8:30 a. m., to St. Margaret's Church,

thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cem
etery, Motor.

(c)

HOLLANDER—Entered into rest on

thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery, Motor.

HOLLANDER—Entered into rest on Monday, May 15, 1916, Rose Hollander, beloved wife of Frederick Hollander, our dear mother, mother-in-law and grandmother.

Remains will lie in state at residence, 3720 Hibbard streat, until Tuesday, May 16, at 6 p. m. Funeral Wednesday, May 17, at 2 p. m., from the Belderwieden-Dunkman undertaking parlors, 1934 St. Louis avenue, to St. ePter's Cemetery. Motor. (e2) HULL—At his home, Uvada Place, San Diego, Cal., April 8, 1916, William F. Hull of St. Louis, Mo., aged 55 years, brother of Mrs. Clara B. Holmes of San Diego, and David P. Hull and Leon L. Hull, deceased.

Cremation at Greenwood Cemetery.

tery.

KEISER—Entered into rest on Sunday, May 14, 1916, at 7:15 a.m.,
George Biggs Keiser, aged 11 years,
beloved son of Frank J. and Irene A.
Keiser, at 4916 Fountain avenue.
Funeral at late home, Ironton, O.
Cincinnati and Ironton (O.) papers
please copy.

(c)

Bellefontaine Cemetery.

MATTHEWS—Entered into rest on Saturday, May 13, 1918, Garrett C. Matthews, beloved son of John D. and the late Millie A. Matthews, and dear brother of Mrs. Florence Bamber, Mrs. Blanche Ryan, Mrs. Pearl Mc-Knight, Ross Matthews and Miss Fern Matthews.

Due notice of funeral will be given. Houston (Mo.) papers please copy. Murphy—Entered into rest on Sunday, May 14, 1916, at 1:50 p. m., John Murphy, dearly beloved husband of the late Mary Murphy, dear father of Kate T., Frank J. and Mary A. Murphy.

DEATHS

Death notices, first 8 lines or less, \$1, ach extra line 15c; memoriams etc., 20c

POKORNY—Entered into rest Sunday, May 14, 1916, at 4 p. m., John Pokorny, aged 77 years, dear husband of Mary Pokorny (nee Marek), our dear father, grandfather, father-in-law, brother and uncle.

Funeral Tuesday, May 16, at 8 a. m., from residence, 2340 Menard street, to St. John of Nepomuk's Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

(c)

PHILLIPS—Entered into rest Satur-

Paul's Cemetery. (c)
PHILLIPS—Entered into rest Saturday, May 13, 1916, at 6 p.m., John W. Phillips, beloved son of Emelia Phillips (nee Franz), dear brother of Margaret Sacre (nee Phillips), Thomas and Harry Phillips, grandson of Susanna Phillips, and our dear brother-in-law and uncle, at the age of 30 years.

Thomas and Harry Philips, standard of Susanna Philips, and our dear brother-in-law and uncle, at the age of 30 years.

Funeral on Tuesday, May 16, at 8 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros.' chapel, 2623 Cherokee street. to New St. Marcus' Cemetery. Motor. Deceased was a member of George Washington Lodge No. 9, A. F. and A. M. (c) SENF—Entered into rest on Saturday, May 13, 1916, at 11:40 a. m., Emil Senf, beloved husband of Elizabeth Senf (nee Daniel), dear father of George, Richard and Otto Senf, Mrs. Sophie Wade (nee Senf), Emma, Anna and Lillian Senf, Mrs. Ellen Starck (nee Senf), Frances Senf, and our dear father-in-law and grandfather, at the age of 68 years.

Funeral on Tuesday, May 16, at 2 p. m., from the residence, 2114 Illinois avenue, to New St. Marcus' Cemetery. Motor. Deceased was a member of Brewers' and Malsters' Union, Local No. 6; William J. Lemp Relief Association, Victoria Lodge No. 393, K. and L. of H.; Germania Lodge No. 100, Degree of Honor; Einigkeits Lodge No. 3, O. U. W., and Vereinigter Deutcher Orden.

SHERIDAN—On Monday, May 16, 1916, at 4:20 a. m., John Edward Sheridan, beloved Enn of J. B. and the late Jane E. Sheridan, dear brother of Richard B. Sheridan and Mrs. Ruth Marquette (nee Sheridan), aged 15 years 6 months and 10 days. Funeral will take place Wednesday, May 17, at 8:30 a. m., from residence, 5442 Page avenue, to St. Rose's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

TROIL—Entered into rest, suddenly, on Sunday, May 14, 1916, at 4:30

of 58 years.

Funeral Wednesday, May 17, at Signary and Signary an

Cemetery, Relatives and friends invited to attend.

WALSER—Entered into rest on Sunday, May 14, 1916, at 5:20 p. m., Elizabeth Walser, beloved wife of Louis E. Walser, and dear mother of Mrs. Caroline I. Reising, Louis T. H., Stanley, Grace L., Eugene J. Walser, in his sixty-sixth year.

Funeral from family residence, 2011 Blendon place, on Tuesday, May 16, at 2 p. m., to St. Augustine's Episcopal Church, Bruno and Blendon place. Interment at New St. Marcus' Cemetery, Private. Motor.

WECKER—Entered into rest Monday, May 15, 1916, at 7:30 a. m., William Wecker, 'dearly beloved son of Mary Wecker (nee Ruhr), and the late Conrad Wecker and our dear brother and brother-in-law at the age of 28 years.

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years.

Due notice of funeral from the family residence, 5205 Blair avenue, will be

lly residence, 5205 Blair avenue, will be given.

WITTLER—Entered into rest Sunday, May 14, 1916, at 9:30 a. m., Frederick C. Wittler, beloved husband of the late Henrietta K. Wittler, ler (nee Koenmann), dear father of Mrs. Emma Shatken (nee Wittler), and our dear grandfather and greatgrandfather, at the age of 90 years 3 months and 12 days.

Funeral will take place Tuesday, May 16, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 1402 Blair avenue, thence to St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

Notice.

Notice. Members of Arcadian Lodge No.
332, I. O. O. F., will please meet at
the hall on Vandeventer and West
Belle at 1 o'clock Sunday, May 14,
to attend the funeral of Brother
William Anishensel.
L. BOURCHERDING, N. G.
J. A. LANE. Secretary.

LOST and FOUND

LOST
AUTO LICENSE-Lost; State, No. 24,046; Ann. (c)
TIRE-Lost, on demountable
right, between Union and Delmar and Walnut Park; reward. Marshall Bros., 5283 Delmar bl.

(c)
HANK BOOK.—Notice is hereby given that savings book No. 5256, issued by the Grand Avenue Bank of St. Louis, and the name of George W. Smith, has been reported lost or stolen, and if in the hands of another for value, must be presented to the said bank within three (3) dars or the same will be stricken from records of the bank.

BROOCH—Lost; cameo: between Creve Coour and Grand Theater; reward. Lindell 1860. mont 2510.

CHILD'S COAT—Lost. Sunday; shepher check, blue slik collar and cuffs. Gran 3559.

COW—Lost; black; borns cut off. 5715 Wail nut av., East St. Louis; reward on return Monday, May 16, 196, Rose Hollander, beloved wife of Frederick Hollander, our dear mother, mother-in-law and grandmother.

Remains will lie in state at residence, 3720 Hibbard street, until Tuesday, May 16, at 6 p. m. Funeral Wednesday, May 17, at 2 p. m., from the Belderwieden-Dunkman undertaking parlors, 1934 St. Louisavenue, to St. ePter's Cemetery, Motor. (c2) HULL—At his home, Uvada Place, San Diego, Cal., April S. 1916, William F. Hull of St. Louis, Mo., aged 55 years, brother of Mrs. Clara B. Holmes of San Diego and David P. Hull and Leon L. Hull, deceased. Cremation at Greenwood Cemetery.

KADERA—Entered into rest'on Saturday, May 13, 1916, at 946 p. m., Jacob Kadera, beloved husband of Caroline Kadera (nee Kasal), and father of Jacob, William, Frank, Albert, Rudolph, Bertha, Sylvia, Mrs. E. Wrich (nee Kadera), and father of Jacob, William, Frank, Albert, Rudolph, Bertha, Sylvia, Mrs. E. Wrich (nee Kadera), and the late Mrs. A. Leickt (nee Kadera), also our dear grandfather, father-in-law and uncle, at the age of 56 years 11 months and 13 days.

Funeral from family residence, 2142 Victor street, on Tuesday, May 14, 1916, at 7:15 a. m., Georke Biggs Keiser, aged 11 years, beloved son of Frank J. and Irene A. Keiser, at 4916 Fountain avenue.

Funeral at late home, Ironton, O. Cincinnati and Ironton (O.) papers lease copy.

Kelser, at 4916 Fountain avenue.
Funeral at late home, Ironton, O. Cincinnati and Ironton (O.) papers please copy.

(C) KUHN—Entered into rest on Sabbath morning, May 14, 1916, Elizabeth Jane Kuhn, beloved wife of Dr. Daniel Kuhn, and mother of James S. Kuhn and Mrs. Edward H. Pelton.
Funeral from her late residence, 4583 Forest-Park boulevard, on Tues-day, May 16, at 2 p. m. Interment in 1658 Forest-Park boulevard, on Tues-day, May 16, at 2 p. m. Interment in 1658 Forest-Park boulevard, on Tues-day, May 16, at 2 p. m. Interment in 1658 Forest-Park boulevard, or Tues-day, May 16, at 2 p. m. Interment in 1658 Forest-Park boulevard, or Tues-day, May 16, at 2 p. m. Interment in 1658 Forest-Park boulevard, or Tues-day, May 16, at 2 p. m. Interment in 1658 Forest-Park boulevard, or Tues-day, May 16, at 2 p. m. Interment in 1658 Forest-Park boulevard, or Tues-day, May 16, at 2 p. m. Interment in 1658 Forest-Park boulevard, or Tues-day, May 16, at 2 p. m. Interment in 1658 Forest-Park boulevard, or Tues-day, May 16, at 2 p. m. Interment in 1658 Forest-Park boulevard, or Tues-day, May 16, at 2 p. m. Interment in 1658 Forest-Park boulevard, or Tues-day, May 16, at 2 p. m. Interment in 1658 Forest-Park boulevard, or Tues-day, May 16, at 2 p. m. Interment in 1658 Forest-Park boulevard, or Tues-day, May 16, at 2 p. m. Interment in 1658 Forest-Park boulevard, or Tues-day, May 16, at 2 p. m. Interment in 1658 Forest-Park boulevard, or Tues-day, May 16, at 2 p. m. Interment in 1658 Forest-Park boulevard, or Tues-day, May 16, at 2 p. m. Interment in 1658 Forest-Park boulevard, or Tues-day, May 16, at 2 p. m. Interment in 1658 Forest-Park boulevard, or Tues-day, May 16, at 2 p. m. Interment in 1658 Forest-Park boulevard, or Tues-day, May 16, at 2 p. m. Interment in 1658 Forest-Park boulevard, or Tues-day, May 16, at 2 p. m. Interment in 1658 Forest-Park boulevard, or Tues-day, May 16, at 2 p. m. Interment in 1658 Forest-Park boulevard, or Tues-day, May 16, at 2 p. m. Interment in 1658 Forest-Park boulevard, or Tues-day, May 16,

MESH BAG

PURSE—Lost, on Grand car, or on 21st an Grand, containing address of the loser, Re turn to Goodwin Bros., 2613 N. Broadway

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drug store. Meramec and Virginia: reward
2839 Texas.

L'MBRELLA—Lost: gold and pearl handle
Famous-Barr Store or Page car. May a
name engraved. 5230 Ridge. Forest 6813: re
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VANITY BAG—Lost; gold; initials "F. B."

Phone Bomont 2720; reward.

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WATCH—Lost; lad, "s. gold; Sunday evening between Palm and Hebert, or on Grand av.

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T. Lindell Theater; reward. Return to 8t. Louis Shade Co., 600 N. 13th st.; Olive 3486. WAICH CHAIN—Lost; triple strand, gent WATCH FOB-Lest: cold chain, with squarent, on Grand av.; reward. Linds

FOUND
WATCH—Found, lady's watch, near Lacled and Vandeventer av. Mrs. C. A. Henry 2225 E st., Granite City, Ill.
FOUND BY THE POLICE, 4 DROP NETS—Central District, 6-INCH FLASHLIGHTS—Central District BROWN COAT—Tenth District, AUTO COIL BOX—Twelfth District, SMALL, BLACK POCKETBOOK—Twelfth District. FOUND

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Full amounts must accompany orders by ma PERSONAL—Elmer Barrett, age 14: I have good news for you; call Delmar 3637. J.

ADOPTION FOR ADOPTION—A very pretty baby boy of excellent parentage. Box N-264, P.-D. (1) LEGAL NOTICES

SALE OF STODDARD COUNTY (MO.) The undersigned, J. A. Barham, County Treasurer of Stoddard County. Mo., will at his office in the city of Bloomfield in said tounty, receive sealed proposals for the purchase of an issue of \$15,000 of bonds of said county, issued for the purpose of building a county jail. The said bonds' will bear of per cent interest per annum, payable semi-annually, and will mature at the rate of \$1500 of the orincipal each year, beginning after a period of five years. The said bids will be opened in the presence of the County Court of the said county at 2 o'clock will be opened in the presence of the County Court of the said county at 2 o'clock under the direction of said court, the said Treasurer reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Done by order of the County Court, this first day of May, 1916.

R. F. JONES, County Clerk.

J. A. BARHAM, County Treasurer.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Solid agate. 5c line, business notices, publisher's ontion, 10c line; minimum 2 lines.

MEN-BOYS AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC—Sit.; do your repair work at your home if preferred; tepair work guaranteed. J. W. Find-tow, Sidney 2487.

BAKER—Sit. as foreman or alone; bread and cakes; machine or hand shop; married; one of the state of

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OOKKEEPER—Sit.; 12 years' experience competent; best of references. Box L-194 competent; best of references. Box L-194, ost-Dispatch.

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CARPENTER—Sit.; experienced, and cabinet-maker. Antonio Arevalo., 413 S. 14th. (1)

CARPENTER—Sit.; wants new or repair work by contract; good mechanic. Lindell 5320. CARPENTER--Sit.; does your work good and cheap. Call after 7 p. m. Bell, Tyler 3062.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit. by thoroughly experienced and reliable; good man; must have work. 1215 N. 12th. Person. CHAUFFEUR—Sit. by colored; gober and reliable; any car. Call after 6 o'clock. Bomont 42TW. hable; any car. Call after 0 o clock. But mont 42TW.

CHAUFFEUR-Sit. by careful and sober driver; 5 years' experience; drive any make car; city reference. Call Bomont 1125W. Ask for Sid.

COUPLE—Sit. by man and wife to cook, in restaurant. Odell, 4151 Easton av.

DRAFTSMAN—Sit.; mechanical; good in drawing and lettering; moderate salary. Box R-116. Post-Dispatch.

ERRAND BOY—Sit. after school until vacation; call after 6, 2518 N. Garrison.

FUREMAN—Sit. in men's tallor shop; first-class, experienced, good references. 1422 O'Fallon.

Class, experienced, good references, 1422 O'Fallon. (2) FURNITURE FINISHER—Colored, first-class, wants a steady job; b years experi-ence in furniture factory can do all kinds of painting and refinishing old furniture and hardwood finishing. C. C. Wilson, Loveloy, III. III. (1)
GROCERY CLERK—Sit.; best of references many years' experience. Box B-238, Post-Dispatch. (1)
HOUSEMAN—Sit, by house and yard man; elderly German; understands all about gardening and horses; good references; willing worker. L. Schmidt, 505 S. Broadway. (2) worker, L. Schmidt, 505 S. Broadway. (2)
MAN-22, wants work of any kind in market.
Box B-184, Post-Dispatch.
(1)
MAN-Sit, by young, experienced in soliciting, would like to be exclusive agent for some reliable firm. Box, H-208, Post-Dis. (3)
MAN-Sit, young, colored; in family: experienced walter; can drive car; references. Lindell 4818W.
MAN AND WIFE-Sit, by middle-aged man and wife, with 3 children, axes 8 to 14; wants place on farm with things furnished, except household. Call or address 3727 Wisconsin.

Visconsin.

NURSE-Sit, by experienced male; as at tendant; references, Box H-97. Post-Dig. PAINTER-Wants work; reasonable; let figure with you. 3810 Westminster pl. I

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COOK—Sit. by good, colored, experienced, home nights; \$6 week. Homont 52.
COOK—Sit.; cook or laundress, to go away for summer; best references. Box N-237, Post-Dispatch.
DRESSMAKER—First-class, wants few engagements in families; terms reasonable; references. Lindel 1759.
GIRL—Sit.; colored; laundry work or housework. Lilian, Central 8075L.
GIRL—Sit. by colored; chambermaid or dishwasher. Olive 246,
GIRL—Neat. colored, wishes day work of any kind. Lindel 1769. Call for Mrs.

dishwasner. Olive 248.

GIRI.—Neat. colored, wishes day work of any kind. Lindell 1760. Call for Mrs. Posey.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. by colored, in private family, or wait on table. 2121 Walnut.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit; assist in housework; no laundry; in city two weeks. Bomont 1670. HOUSEGIRL—Sit.; general housework. Write Hattle Collins, 100 S. Channing.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. by colored girl; first-class; to assist in housework; references. Bomont 113, Georgia.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit.; colored; general housework in small family: no laundry; with references. Bomont 1721.

HOUSEGEPER—Sit. 2211 Cass. 2 (2) HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. 2211 Cass. 2 (2) HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. 2518 N. Garrison. HOUSEWOMAN—Sit. Ser housework. 2542 Warren st.

SITUATIONS-WOMEN, GIRLS HELP WANTED-MEN. BOYS

children in family. 2820 Ohlo.

LAUNDRESS—Colored, wants washing the bring home. Eva Massey, 6224 Etzel.

LAUNDRESS—Good, colored, wants worlout; good references. Lindell 786.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by colored; or housekeeping by day. Bomont 32.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by colored; small bundles to bring home. Grand 434.

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LAUNDRESS—Sit. by colored girl; experienced; bring bundles home. Bomont 137R.

LAUNDRESS—Wants washing to bring home. 4660 St. Louis. (3) 5469 St. Louis. (3)
AUNDRESS—Sit. by colored, or housecleaning by the day. Bomont 52. (2)
AUNDRESS—Good, wants bundles to bring LAUNDRESS—Good, wants bundles to bring home. 4324 Cottage av.

LAUNDRESS—Sit., small washings done. 1811 S. 12th; 3 days a week.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by colored; or sewing. call 3238 Lawton. Miss Williams. (3)

LAUNDRESS—Sit., for Mondays. Lindle 2721W.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; washing to bring home: call or write. 2413 N. Newstead. call or write. 2413 N. Newstead.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. bundles to bring hom
or to go out, 2414 Goode. Lindell 4283.

LAUNDRESS—Experienced, wants Tuesda:
and Wednesday steady. Lindell 2083R.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by first-class, colored, biday; references. Homont 1757.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by colored: Tuesday and
Wednesday; phone Bomont 2450. Annie.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by colored: bundles of
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2382R.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by experienced, colored, Tuesday and Wednesday, Alice, Lindell 2396R. LAUNDRESS-Sit.; colored; or house clear ing; first of week; references. Bomor ing; first of week; references. Bomoni 174. LAUNDRESS—Sit.; satisfaction guaranteed. 3842 Washington. Lindell 4054, Delmai 187773J. (8

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RAUNDRESS—Sit; bundles rough d\$\psi_0\$

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liv or hotel. Phone Bomont 456.

STENOGRAPHER—Sit; 2 years' experience
with wholesale house; age 17: salary \$\psi_0\$

Victor 2543J.

STENOGRAPHER—Sit; lady; experience
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STENOGRAPHER—Sit. by competent, experienced lady; highest references; \$10 pet week. Address S. A. Rice. 207 Wirst North St.. Carillville. III.

WOMAN—White. wants Friday and Saturday work; call or write. 3129 Franklin.

WOMAN—Sit.; work for Tuesday and Wednesday. Delmar 1188R.

WOMAN—Sit. by Swiss; experienced; in good hotel or good post, of trust in private: respectable. Catholic. Box N-257, Post-Dis. (?)

HELLP WANTED

Solid anate, 10c line, except agents, sui-ien, canvassers, solicitors, mail orders 15, me, minimum, 2 lines.

UTO MECHANIC-For night AZ63 Delmar. (C. AUTO MECHANIC—FIRST-CLASS: AN STARTER MAN. ADDRESS A. N. CO. SHELLEY, MISS. (2. AUTO MECHANIC—Must be first-class overhauling and electrical equipment; statements overhauling and electrical equipment; statements CIOMOBILE PAINTERS-Three.

AKER-Light third hand, 3129 Chippews AKER-Third hand; day work, 4112 Easter ARBER-Steady, 2853 Gravois av. ARBER-Steady, \$14; 1 day off, 509 N Sarah Sarah. BARBER-2247 Thurman; Park or Compto BARBER-2247 Thurman; Park or Compton car; \$15 guaranteed.
BARBER-Must be good; no other need apply. 1615 8. 39th; Park car.
12 RBEE:-First-class. Metropolitan Barber shop. 504 N. Grand.
BARBER-Good; \$12 guaranteed; bring tools. 1435 Franklin av.
BARBER-Good, steady, \$12 guarantee; close toois, 1435 Frankiin av.

ARHEER—Good, steady, \$12 guarantee; close 8 p. m.; no Sunday work. Phone 200R of ddress 116 N. 2d st., Greenville, III. (2)

ELLBOY—Linnar Hotel, Washington and Vandayetter. CKSMITH HELPERS-At 5009 N. LACKSMITH HELPERS—At 5009 N. Broadway.

OOKKEEPER—And office manager; must be experienced and have knowledge of ollection and correspondence; one experienced in time payment preferred; position ermanent; good chance for advancement, yan-Gruender Furniture Co. 122 Collins-lile av., East St. Louis.

OX NAILERS—Apply at once. Merchants' Basket and Box Co., 2d and Carr. (c) OY—Strong, to learn trade; call 1916 Park OY—To run errands; apply 108 S. 4th. (c) OY—To run errands; apply 108 S. 4th. (c) OY—Strong, 16 years old, to make himself generally useful; 2d floor, 823 Washington, OY—16 years; to drive wagon and work in fruit stope; references. 1329 Clinton. (c) OY—Must be over 16 years of age, apply F. H. Murphy, 612 N. Main.

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uth side. Box G-202 Post-Dispatch.

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BOY-17 years, to drive wagon and work in store. Eox H-136. Post-Dispatch.

BOY-16 years old, for light factory work, 18 N. 2d st.

BOY-With some experience, to work in bakery, 913 Soulard st.

BOYS-16 years old. Apply American Gentleman, 21st and Locust.

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BOY-Strong, to deliver grocery orders; apply 4470 Delmar.

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BOY-Small, to run errands, 405 Equitable Bidg.

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Bey — Experienced in plating room; state experience and salary expected. Box L.-64.
Post-Dispatch. Box L.-64.
BOY — To run errands and work around tail-or store; \$3.50 week. Apply at once, F.
L. Le Moine, 4069 Shenandoah.

BRICKLAYER—At once, to lay 25,000 to 50,-000 brick; material furnished. 4739 Sigel.
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CARPENTER—50c; 5783 Berlin av.
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CARPENTER—600d mechanic, on new and repair work, 6201 Delmar.
CARPENTER—101 put on finish on house; Elm av., Glendale. Take Meramec car.to.
CARPENTER—4. good on repair work, 400 per hour; in rear 4626 Maryland.
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OOK-Experienced; call 911 Franklin, OOK-Man as short order cook in lunch-room, 2936 Chouteau, OOK-Short order; for restaurant, 3703 N. Broadway. OOK—Short order; for restaurant, 3703 N. Broadway.

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PRATE NAILER—Experienced. Geisel Mfg. CRATE NAILER—Experienced. Geisel Mfg. Co.
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NGINEER—Night man, who thoroughly understands refrigeration and electricity; state references and full particulars in first letter.

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FARM HAND—Single man to work on farm, near city; must be sober and industrious; call at Room 614 Rialto Bidg, today. (c)

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GROCERY CLERK—And meat cutter. Egan, 4043 Delmar.

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HANDY MAN—25 to 30 years old; come

Market.

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HOUSE PAINTER—Good pay for right man-call 2610 Blair, after 6, (2)

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Tony Fasco, SI years old, of 1419 Cooper street, was injured about the head and back and his companion. Thomas Garavaglia, 21, of 1928 Cooper street, suffered concussion of the brain and an njury to his spine. Both men were taken to St. oJhn's Hospital.

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Funeral from Hauck & Schmitt's funeral parlor, 1200 South Grand avenue, Wednesday, May 17, at 5:30 a. m., to St. Plus Church.

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TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

The Jarr Family

By Roy L. McCardell.

Jarr Asks for Strawberries for Breakfast and the Usual Squabble Follows.

fruit for breakfast," said Mr. Jarr. "Why don't we have straw-

can't expect a strawberry fruit course, replied Mrs. Jarr, starting to weep, as she poured the coffee.

'Great Scott! What's the matter with you now?" exclaimed Mr. Jarr. "You are like all the rest of them!" replied Mrs. Jarr enokingly. "While I scrape and save at home to make one dollar do the work of four you are out having a good time, eating deli-cacies, spending your money on a lot of people who wouldn't give you ten cents if you were starving! And then you sneer at the breakfast we have at home. Oatmeal is good enough for your wife; catmeal is good enough for your

It was a very good breakfast, indeed.
No, I wasn't finding any fault. Honestly I wasn't!" cried Mr. Jarr. He hadn't had a chance to open th eggs; and his steak was getting cold on his plate. But he thought to placate her, despite this.

"I saw you sneering," sniffed Mrs. Fair. "If you wanted strawberries, why didn't you bring them home? But, no, you buy them for your friends, for those men down at your office; for that Gus at the corner; for that man Ran-gie; for that swful old Mr. Slavinsky,

"Surely you don't mean that?" he said in surprise. "Why should I buy strawberries for that bunch? Are you many or am I?"

Mrs. Jar only continued sobbing and

"The fact is," he said, "I have just had one strawberry this spring so far," "It must have been interesting to have seen you and her eating a hothouse

strawberry together!" snapped Mrs Jarr.
"Her? Who?" asked Mr. Jarr, in

"Why, Clara Muldridge-Smith, Don't deny it!" replied his good lady. "She telephoned me the other day she had some hothouse strawberries her husband brought her that were as big as

"Great geewhillkens! I haven't seen the woman. I wouldn't eat strawberries with her if I did. If you want to know, I had one in a cocktail with Jenkins!" And he slammed out of the house. Strawber-r-i-e-a!" cried a street ped-

dler in his ears. And Mr. Jarr got in a terrible fight with him all over the sidewalk and the neighbors think Mr. Jarr is drinking

A Spin in the Car.

With gasoline at 13c a gallon: viated track costume, he chanced to "Come and take a spin with dash past the house of that dusky lady, us old man. We're not going far; just who at the time was a couple of weeks 100 miles or so, if the roads are good."

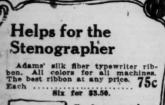
With gasoline at 18c: "Be glad to have the had scarcely reached home again

going out for a little 50-mile jog."

With gasoline at 23: "Got time to go down to the island and back with me in the machine? Glad to have you, if the machine?"

With gasoline at 30c: "Like to ride him?" around the block a couple of times in the car? Jump in. We won't be gone over 10 minutes."

With gasoline at 40c and up: "We're going to roll the car out to the curb and sit in it for the air a while. Will MOTHER!" cried the beautiful girl, and sit in it for the air a while.



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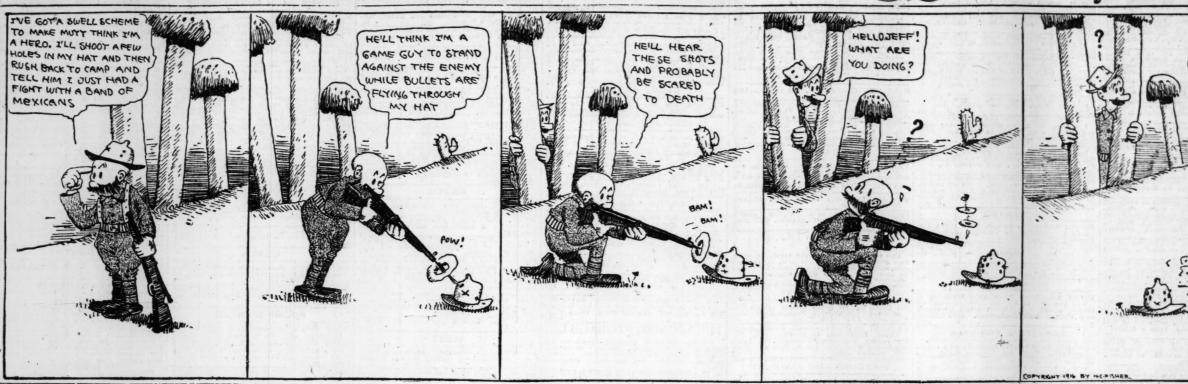
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MUTT and JEFF—A Good Hat Shot Full of Holes!



By Bud Fisher



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Uncle Si Doesn't Understand Baby Talk!

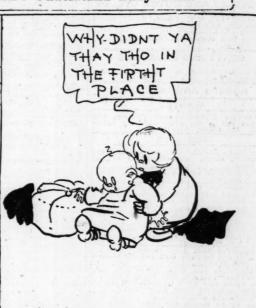


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NOTHING!









VENTURES that fail are the ones most usually the ones most usually that have been in the hands who should have been striving at something

A Guilty Conscience.

A YOUNG fellow who was the crack sprinter of his town-somewhere in the South-was unfortunate enough to have a very dilatory laundress. One evening, when he was out for a prac-tice run in his rather airy and abbre-

The Heroine

stateroom on the transatlantic liner Wombat, "mother, I'm a heroine! I

"How so?" queried the languid lady. "Oh, mother to think of the times I have read Sir Walter Scott and Conan Doyle and the other masters of romance and wished myself in the place of their heroines! It has been the dream of my life. And at last it has come true. I am a heroine."

"But how, Vasmaline?" asked her petulant parent. "Oh, mother, the second mate-you know, the handsome officer with the eyebrows—the second mate was talking where, and all of a sudden he demanded a kiss. Of course, I indignantly refused. And then, oh, mother, he swore if I didn't kiss him he would sink the ship with all of the 3000 passengers aboard. Oh, mother, I am a heroine!"—London Tit-Bits.

Serviceable.

A MONG the clerks in the office of one of the Cabinet members at Washington is a very dull young man, who seems never to be able to do anything without making mistakes.
"Why do you keep that fellow?"
asked a colleague one day. "He seems
a perfect fool."
"Well." said the other, "the fact is,

he is one of the most useful clerks I have. Before I issue an order I always have him read it. If he can tell what it means I am sure that there can be no chance that anyone will misunde stand it."

Instant Relief.

CHOLLY (to shopman): I say—aw—could you take that yellow tie with the pink spots out of the show window for me? Shopman: Certainy, sir. Pleased to take anything out of its window any

Cholly: Thanks, awf'ly. The beastly thing bothaws me every time I pas Good mawning.—Christian Register.

Her View.

MRS. MALONEY: How do yes loike the new kitchen cabinet that yure Moike bought yes? Is it help-

Mrs. Casey: "Tis not. "Tis the most helpliss piece av furniture Oi iver owned. Shure, whin yez want to throw something at yure ould man yes hov got to look through a dom card index an hour before yes foind out where ye kape the rollin' pin .-

Change in Style.

HOW do you like my new dress?"
"Why, is that a new dress?" "Looks like same material as your last

when the bell rang femiously and an excited voice was wafted in from the

TYLE never was, is or will be cheap imitation of the styles.

A Mistake.

THERE were three or four tawny spots on the little boy's blue "knickers." The two kind old ladies iked his pleasant smile, but they wondered why his "mother did not patch with a color to match." Then the little boy in the blue "knickers" with the tawny spots blushed deeply and burst

out:
"That ain't no patch! That's me!"

In Voque

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All Hats nearly as good as new after expert treatment.

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Lot 5. Trimmed and Untrimmed, each.......49c

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Beghorns.

Patron: Give me a chance to digest

Solution on the Way.

SOME of the greatest problems of life are yet struggling for solution."
"Yes, but don't worry. Graduation day"
"Yes, and, what's more, my husband "Yes, but don't worry. Graduation day essays are on the way. They'll settle

Auto-cratic Viewpoint.

other motorists!

Patience.

Cor. 7th & Lucas Av. Opposite Grand-Leader

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Motorist: Dear me, no. There are

my presence."

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